

1987

The Key 1987

Bowling Green State University

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the
KEY
1987

BGSU

the **KEY** **1987**

"There is a battle, as I see it, between good and evil and I think you've got to find your place in that. It may be on the factory floor, it may be writing songs. When you're there — when you're where you should be and you know it in your heart — that is when you're involved. For me, that's what it comes down to: finding your place."

Bono, lead singer — U2

the **K&U** 1987

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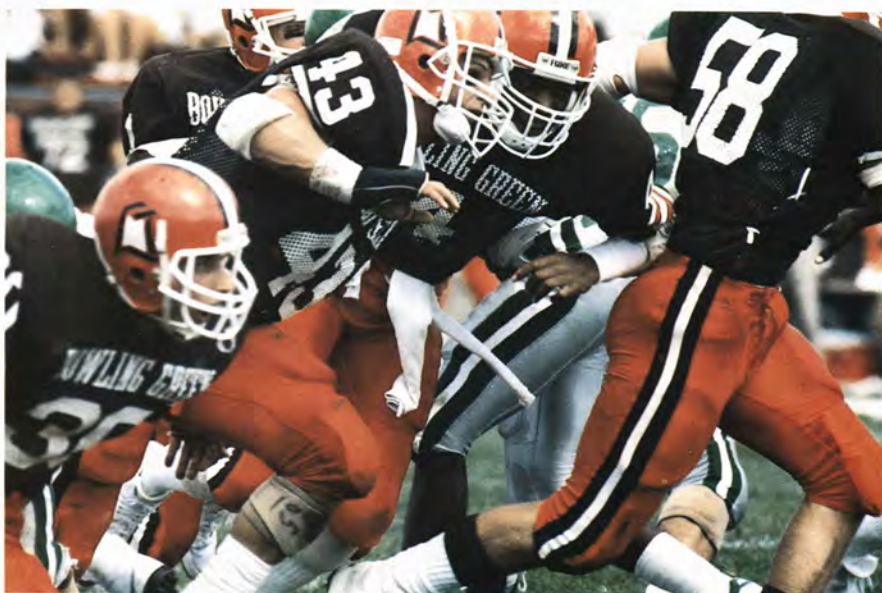
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Seniors 308



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Groups 266

Welcome

College students exist in a unique environment. At no other time in their life will they be able to enjoy this lifestyle.

It is perfectly acceptable for a college student to stay awake all night with the help of coffee and No-Doz. On the other hand, the same student can sleep until noon and trudge to class with out a shower, clad in sweats.

Needless to say, such practices are not acceptable to the "real world."

The 1987 Key has attempted to distill the unique life of Bowling Green students: from extensive term papers to weekend blowouts, weekend road trips to all nighters, long lines at the Bursar's office to long lines at Drop/Add (and long lines at the Bookstore, and long lines ...), we have tried to permanently preserve the things that separate college students from the "real world," so that they can learn to become a part of it.

Colophon

The Josten's Printing Company of Clarksville, Tenn. printed 3,000 copies of the 1987 Key. Body copy was set in 10 point Souvenir with picture captions in 10 point Souvenir Italic and photo credits in nine point Souvenir Bold.

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Bowling Green State University
Bowling Green, OH 43403**

the two sides of

Bowling Green



Brad Phalin

Above: Not far beyond the University lie the farmlands of Northwest Ohio. While they are very active during the fall harvest, they are dormant during cold winter months.

Right: Many University students joke about the school being in the middle of a cornfield, but corn crops are no laughing matter to area farmers who depend on them for economic survival.

Brad Phalin



... heart of a rural midwestern community ...



Brad Phalin



Brad Phalin



Vince Walter



Vince Walter

Above left: Bill Van Vorhis returns to his truck after loading farm tractors on his trailer in preparation for delivery. **Top right:** Because the Bowling Green School System serves such a large portion of Northwest Ohio, many students, including these two elementary schoolers, ride the bus.

Above right: University students sometimes forget that the city of Bowling Green existed long before their parents were even a twinkle in their grandparents' eyes.

Left: Even though Toledo is just a short car ride away, many people enjoy doing their shopping in downtown Bowling Green, and sometimes it can be a family affair.

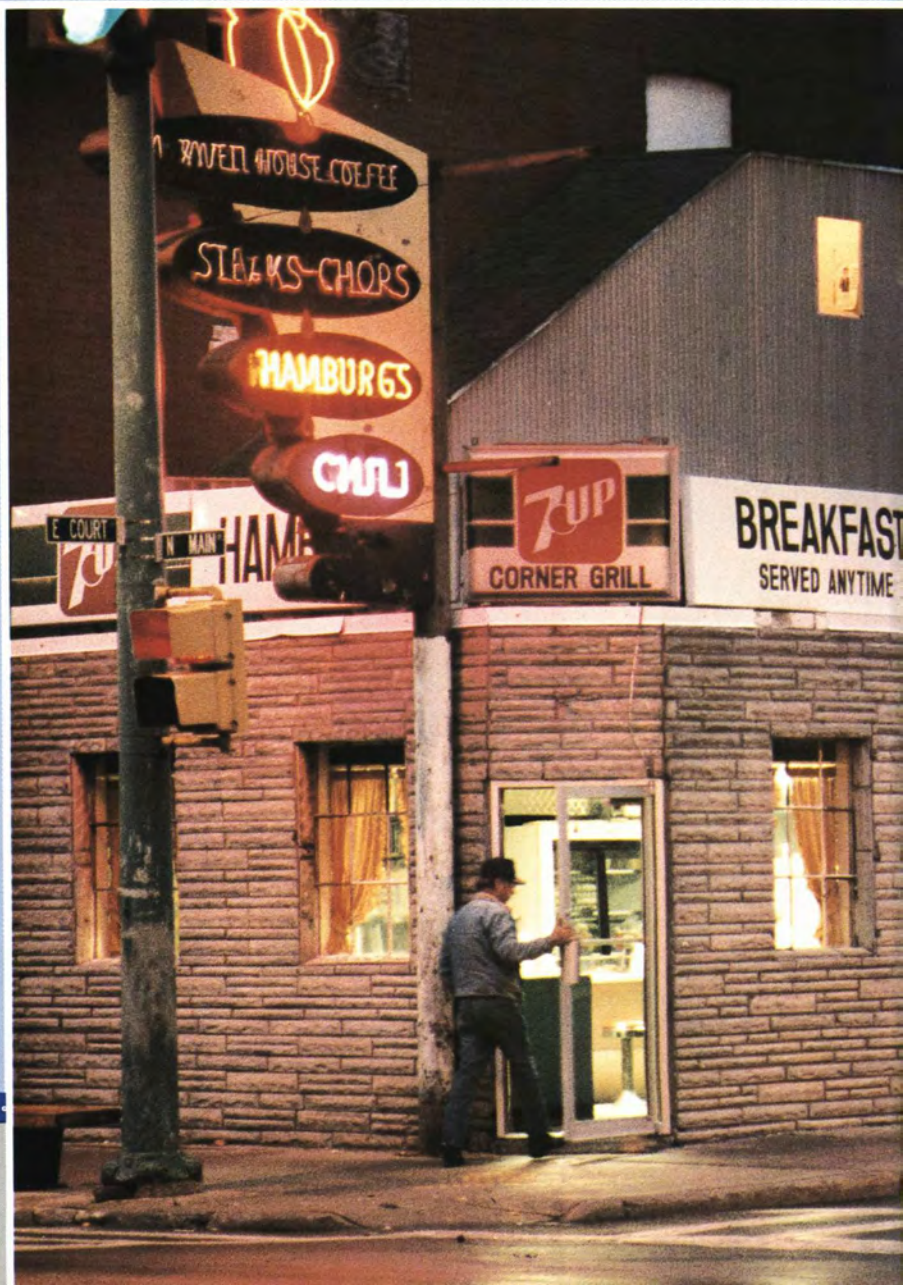


Vince Walter



Vince Walter

Brad Phalin



Above: One of Bowling Green's trademarks is its unpredictable weather. In the fall, BG residents can experience high winds, showers or even thunderstorms complete with a lightning show.

Above right: Merchants in Bowling Green serve more than the college-age crowd.

Right: Despite its growth, Bowling Green has never lost its small town appeal which includes going down to the corner restaurant for breakfast before work.



Brad Phalin



Andraea Dalmas



Vince Walter

Top: Corn isn't the only crop in Wood County. Area farmers depend on hired hands to help bring in tomatoes and other vegetables during harvest.

Left: Bowling Green's history is more than farming as University students Kim Hein (left) and Delane Bender discover during a visit to the war memorial outside the Wood County Court House.

Above: Winters in Ohio may be cold and gray, but autumn brings a parade of bright colors to the landscape.

... and a bustling college town



Brad Phalin

Above: The Phi Mu's "pull" for their sisters during the annual Mud Tug.

Right: The Bowling Green student body is often accused of being conservative and apathetic, but a number of students turned out for a rally against the South African system of apartheid.

Brad Phalin





Vince Walter



Vince Walter

Above: A walk to a morning Sociology class gives some students a chance to collect their thoughts as the day begins.

Left: Fullback Mike Otten helped the football team maintain respectability in the conference, contending for the title until the final game.

Below left: Walking to class can also be a perfect time to chat with a friend.



Vince Walter



Vince Walter



Brad Phalin

Above left: The autumn of 1986 brought plenty of bright colors and warm weather, allowing students to keep their winter clothing in storage longer than usual.

Above right: Bruce Gardner has Kimberly Grimard wide-eyed as they exchange good-byes for a weekend.

Right: Members of the Greek community turn out for the mud tug to cheer on their team, but Debra Sue Krenk and John Panase also took the opportunity to do some socializing.

Brad Phalin





Vince Walter



Brad Phalin

Above: A few moments alone are sometimes hard to come by, but there are places on the campus where a student can find a little peace and quiet.

Left: The Mud Tug was anything but good, clean fun.



Brad Phalin

Brad Phalin



Above: Appearances can be deceiving; this pass was intended for Bowling Green's Gerald Bayless but a Western Michigan defender had other plans.

Right: Inevitably, anyone parking in one of the campus' metered lots is bound to gain its share of the infamous green parking tickets.



Vince Walter



Vince Walter



Brad Phalin

Above left: Chris Stout says she needs tranquility when she studies and, in warm weather, she finds it in the reflective waters of Peregrine Pond.

Top: Many students make a habit of watching weather forecasts because you never can tell what Mother Nature has in store for Bowling Green — rain, heavy winds, hail and even a morning mist can sneak up at any time.

Above: When walking across campus, it's always wise to allow a few extra minutes because you never know who you're going to run into.

Left: There's plenty of excitement during the Bathtub Races, but not enough to make someone pull their hair out.



Brad Phalin

Above: Sometimes the best seat isn't in the stadium. The steps of Shatzel Hall offer a view of what goes on in the courtyard between the Administration Building and University Hall.

Above right: A cheerleader's job isn't all fun and games; there is some dirty work. **Right:** The fountains in front of the Administration Building offer a pleasant view for Bowling Green's many joggers.



Brad Phalin

Brad Phalin





Above Football games are almost always in doubt, but the University marching band always supplies its share of surprises — in this case, a new dance step.

Brad Phalin

*"You could have a big dipper
going up and down, all around the bend
you could have a bumper car, bumping
this amusement never ends"*

Peter Gabriel, from *Sledgehammer*



LIVING

Freshmen Ronda Wienken, Kate Ryan and Amy Gerber watch the passers-by from their window in Harmon Hall. (Photo by Brad Phalin)

They said it: 1986-87

"If I was a student, that's what I would volunteer for — the Escort Service. What a way to meet girls," University president Paul Olscamp.

"Universities across the country say, 'We value teaching and we value research equally,' and that's a bunch of crap. I've got too many friends out there who are really good teachers and devote time to it and whose publication rate isn't quite that of somebody else who blows off teaching, and they don't get tenure," John Cavanaugh, associate professor of psychology.

"If a person who is only interested in teaching comes to Bowling Green, he is going to be frustrated," Kendall Baker, Dean of Arts and Sciences, on the University's recent commitment to research by instructors.

"I have to be well-informed... It's impossible to be president if you are consistently uninformed," University president Paul J. Olscamp.

"We did not — repeat — did not trade weapons or anything else for hostages — nor will we," President Ronald Reagan.

"When you meet the President, you ask yourself, 'How did it occur to anybody that he should be Governor, much less President?' " former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

"We have a unique situation in New York. We have a governor who thinks he's a cardinal, a cardinal who talks like a governor, and a mayor who talks like your uncle," Louis Boccardi, president and general manager of the Associated Press.

"If Bush and Hart receive the nomination, this could be the only election in my memory where nobody cares who wins," Mel Nasielski of Allan-Kerrigan, Inc., a company which worked on a survey concerning possible 1988 presidential candidates.

"Hello, Johnny?...Click" Joan Rivers describing her call to tell Johnny Carson that she would have her own competing TV show.

"I wouldn't have invited me either," Doonesbury cartoonist Gary Trudeau on his exclusion from a White House lunch for 15 cartoonists.

"Now I know what the first line of my obituary will read 'Pulitzer Prize winning cartoonist. . . ' " Berke Breathed after winning the Pulitzer for Editorial Cartooning.

"He's my hero, but I never let him kiss me," Tanya Branden, six, of Lynn, Mass. who was given a lifesaving Heimlich hug by five-year-old playmate Brent Meldrum.

"You're a local band until you get a record contract, then all of a sudden Bruce Springsteen is your competition," Sammy Llanas of the BoDeans.

"A person with AIDS is like a person running around with a machine gun shooting up a neighborhood," Lyndon LaRouche.

"If sex were fast food, there'd be an arch over yor bed," Julia of *Designing Women* to a co-worker.

"What's the frequency, Kenneth?" unknown assailant to Dan Rather before he assaulted the newscaster.

"I've been with eight presidents, and Reagan has less talent and ability than any of them," retiring speaker of the House Tip O'Neil.

"The (Reagan) administration cares about life from the moment of conception to the moment of birth," Pulitzer prize-winning columnist Ellen Goodman at Planned Parenthood of Northwest Ohio's 50th anniversary celebration.

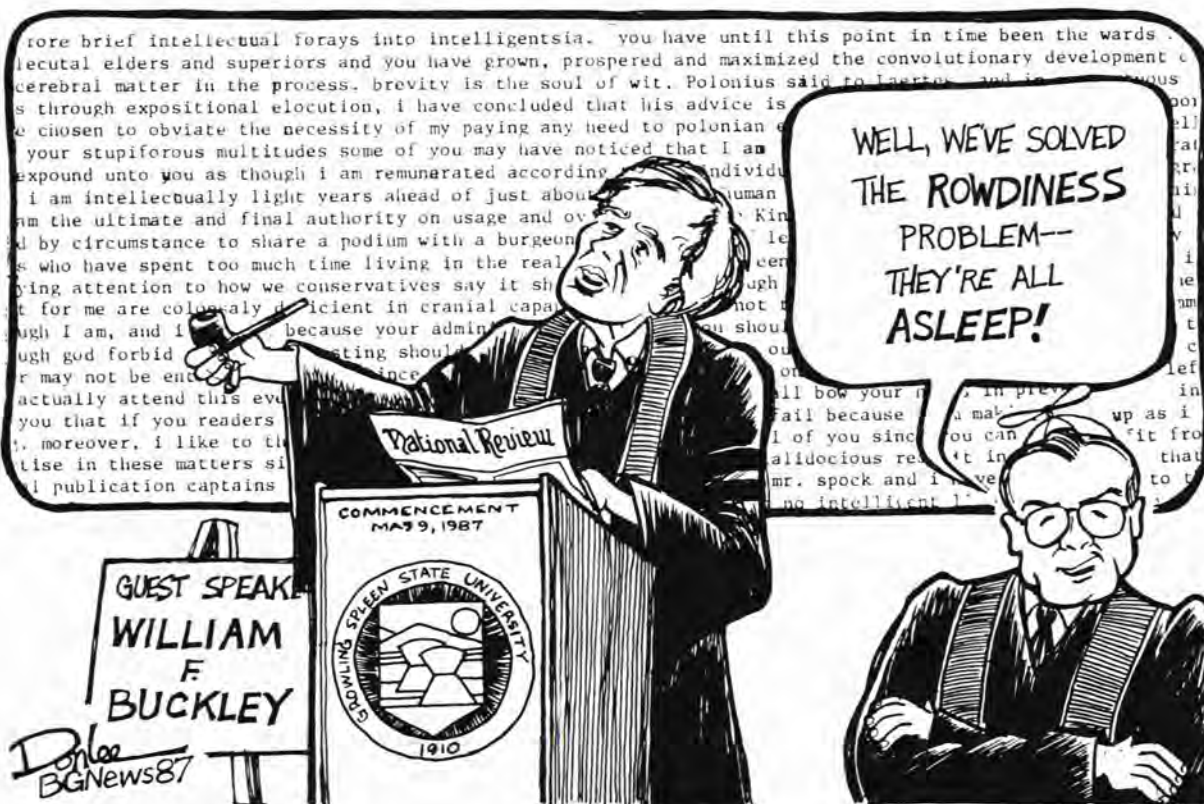
"If any girl should have been in that top 10 it should have been Miss Ohio. I'm not saying that because of sour grapes. They slapped me — they didn't give me the talent award. I was like a national favorite to win. My talent was excellent — I brought the house down with my singing. I was the most polished one up there," Mary Zilba, Miss Ohio after not placing in the top 10 in the Miss America pageant.

"Rev. Williams was screaming, 'Arrest me, arrest me.' So we did," Forsyth Co. (Ga) sheriff Wesley Walraven, describing the arrest of civil rights activist Rev. Hosea Williams, one of several pickets outside a restaurant in Cumming, Ga. where Oprah Winfrey was taping a talk show.

"Most kickers nowadays have to carry green cards," ABC-TV's Frank Gifford during a Monday Night Football telecast.

"Lucky as a blind dog in a meat house," Indianapolis Colts football coach Ron Meyer when asked to describe his team's first win of the season after 13 losses.

"In dulldom there is no better man," International Dull Folks, Unlimited, in naming talk show host David Letterman the dullest American of 1986.



NATIONAL REVIEW

Arms scandals hit the Reagan Administration, sex scandals hit television evangelist Jim Bakker and ex-presidential candidate Gary Hart and financial scandals hit Wall Street.

"I don't remember," was Reagan's response to questions on the sale of arms to Iran in exchange for the release of American hostages and the subsequent diversion of illegal funds to the contra rebels in Nicaragua.

In November, investigations implicated Lt. Col. Oliver North, former National Security Council aide, and Vice-Admiral John Poindexter, ex-NSC chief, in the scandal but both exercised their fifth amendment rights and refused to testify.

The highest-level official cooperating with the investigation, Robert McFarland, ex-national security adviser, attempted suicide in February, shortly before he was to testify in front of the presidential commission.

Many high-ranking officials, including presidential spokesman Larry Speakes, resigned because of the scandal.

William Casey, former CIA head, was diagnosed with a brain tumor and died in early May, taking many unanswered questions about Iranscam with him.

More resignations plagued the Reagan administration, among them the departure of White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan, who quit his post following alleged disagreements with the First Lady.

Scandal was not confined to the political arena this year as television evangelists came under closer scrutiny.

Oral Roberts kicked off the religious scandals when he claimed God would take his life if he could not come up with \$8 million for medical scholarships for his university by the end of March.

Jim and Tammy Bakker of the PTL (Praise the Lord or People That Love) joined in the fun soon after as Jim's 15-minute tryst with church secretary Jessica Hahn and Tammy's drug addiction became public knowledge. Jim eventually turned control of the PTL over to Jerry Falwell, another well-known televangelist, but then began a legal fight to get it back.

Sex was also the downfall of Democratic presidential hopeful Gary Hart. In May, after a 24-hour stakeout by Miami *Herald* reporters, Hart was discovered to have spent an evening in his Washington townhouse with 29-year-old Donna Rice, a Miami actress/model.

After initially claiming to have done "nothing wrong," Hart withdrew his candidacy, blaming the press for concentrating more on a man's personal life than the issues.

Even the armed forces got into the action.



Alex Horvath

Above: When a drought struck southern farmers in the summer of 1986, local farmers and others around the country responded by sending tons of hay to the South.

Two Marine guards at the American Embassy in Moscow were charged in a sex/spy scandal. They allegedly allowed KGB agents into the embassy in exchange for sexual favors from Soviet women. One of the accused was acquitted because of lack of evidence.

The armed forces also faced problems in the Persian Gulf when an Iraqi jet fired two missiles at the U.S.S. Stark killing more than two dozen U.S. servicemen. Iraq claims the jet believed the Stark was an Iranian ship,

although ship officers claim they signalled the jet and identified themselves.

The admiral of the ship was relieved of his duty there and possibly faced a court martial.

Wall Street was not immune from the year's scandals as illegal inside trading schemes became apparent, following the conviction of Ivan Boesky, a leading stock broker. His prosecution brought about a slew of convictions of others involved in inside information trading.



Not all the year was scandalous. The Great Peace March, involving more than 500 Americans, concluded in November after the marchers walked from Los Angeles to Washington, D.C.. Despite serious financial problems and the loss of some members which halted the march temporarily, the remaining participants made it to Washington, educating people along the way about the dangers of nuclear war.

Also, renovations of the Statue of Liberty were completed and the 100-year-old lady was unveiled during a gala Fourth of July celebration.

And red M&M's returned to the pack af-

ter being banished 11-years earlier because of concern over food dyes.

Science made the headlines in January with the flight of the Voyager, the first manned aircraft to travel around the world without refueling.

But science couldn't completely control nature, and she contributed her share of events to the year.

Midsummer brought one of the most devastating droughts in a long time to the Southeast destroying both crops and livestock. But farmers from other parts of the country rallied to support them, donating hay by the truckloads and trainloads to help alleviate

the problem.

Mother nature struck El Salvador in October with an earthquake that left 890 dead, 10,000 injured and 150,000 homeless. Among the dead were two Americans.

Another disaster occurred in Puerto Rico, but this one man-made. On New Year's Eve, a fire at the 22-story Dupont Plaza Hotel killed 96 people and injured 106 others. A busboy was charged with arson in connection with the worst fire in Puerto Rican history.

People were the cause of more tragedy throughout the year. Terrorism made the newspapers often, especially in France. Within a matter of weeks in the fall, the capital city was the target for terrorist activities, with mysterious bombings in cafes and shopping centers.

Gunmen locked the doors of an Indian temple and massacred the more than 20 people praying inside.

More terrorist action continued in March when Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite was taken hostage in Lebanon while trying to negotiate the release of American hostages Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland. In the meantime, the fate of Anderson and several other hostages is still unknown.

Terrorists were not the only one taking hostages. Both the Soviet Union and the United States played games with political hostages.

In August, the KGB jailed journalist Nicholas Daniloff, correspondent for *U.S. News & World Report*, as a spy. U.S. officials claimed the arrest was a retaliation for the incarceration of Gennady Zakharov, a physicist and Soviet United Nations employee. Zakharov was charged with trying to buy U.S. secrets.

In September, Daniloff was freed in exchange for Zakharov. In the meantime, the U.S. expelled 55 Soviet diplomats and the U.S.S.R. expelled five U.S. officials.

Despite difficulties with the Daniloff case, President Reagan and Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev did meet in October in Reykjavik, Iceland to discuss arms control issues. However, Reagan refused to compromise on the Strategic Defense Initiative (Star Wars) and the summit ended without major accomplishments.

Apartheid continued in South Africa, with rioting in all parts of the country. The Nationalist party rule, under the direction on P.W. Botha, went on, with only nominal concessions to anti-apartheid activists, despite both internal and external pressure.

Divestment was urged and many American-based companies followed suit. Students across the country protested and many universities also pulled their interests out of the country.

NATIONAL REVIEW



While companies were pulling out of South Africa, they were trying to get a foot in the door in Japan. In April, the U.S. finally responded to Japan's closed-door policy with strict trade sanctions against the country.

The trade sanctions caused the value of the dollar to plummet against the yen harming both the U.S. and Japanese economies.

The dollar fell to its lowest rate in years in other countries, too. Foreign travel, especially in Europe, decreased dramatically from the year before.

Airplane scares had something to do with the decrease in foreign traveling. One of the largest, a crash in Warsaw in May, left more than 180 dead.

Boat travel also had its moments of tragedy. In April, The Herald of Free Enterprise, a British ferry leaving Zeebrugge, Belgium, for Dover, England, capsized and 130 people were thought dead. Also in April, a tourist-packed Soviet cruise ship was rammed

and torn open by a freighter. Three hundred were feared dead.

Travel in America received some help from Congress. In April, it passed a bill allowing states to raise the speed limit to 65 mph on most interstate highways despite a veto by President Reagan.

The Supreme Court made it easier for women to maintain both careers and families when it declared constitutional a California law requiring maternity leave.

The high court may also be forced to look at another issue concerning maternity — surrogate parenting. In April a New Jersey court upheld the surrogate contract by granting custody of "Baby M" to the Sterns, the family contracting the birth. On appeal, Mary Beth Whitehead, the surrogate mother, was granted some visitation rights.

In an Israeli court, John Demjanjuk went on trial in February on charges that he is "Ivan the Terrible," a Nazi death camp guard during World War II. A man alleged to

be Klaus Barbie, another accused Nazi war criminal, also went on trial, after being held in prison in Lyons, France for more than four years.

Amidst the scandals, terrorist activities, trade wars, political intrigues and personal tragedies the world continued to revolve and most people remained untouched by these happenings.

**Story by Amanda Stein,
Julie Fauble and Janet Stucky**



Brad Phalin

Above: Hundreds marched from Los Angeles to Washington D.C. protesting the build-up of nuclear arms and educating people along the way as part of the Great Peace March.

LOCAL REVIEW

Don Lee
BG News 86



ART APPRECIATION

Across the nation a bit of 60s-type activism crept into a decade swept up by Reagan and conservatism and collided with very 80s-type reactionism, and the Bowling Green campus picked up on the trend.

The normally quiet, semi-apatetic campus had an undercurrent of controversy as students protested the apartheid government of South Africa and called for the University Foundation to divest of its holdings in the country.

The controversy began as students learned that the Bowling Green State University Foundation had \$780,000 invested in companies doing business in South Africa. In protest and to increase awareness of the problems of South African blacks living under apartheid students constructed a shanty in the Union Oval in March.

But some students protested against the protestors and labeled the shanty an "eyesore" and bad public relations for the University.

In the months that followed the shanty was repeatedly torn apart by vandals and each time rebuilt by stubborn members of the Progressive Student Organization.

In April, vandals evidently tired of leaving remains behind, and burned the shanty to the ground. PSO members responded with a rebuilding rally.

Their persistence helped achieve some of their goals, and the University Foundation voted to divest of a few of their holdings with businesses doing business in South Africa.

But racism was not limited to South Africa. The eighties also brought out reactionary white supremacists, and violence against blacks increased in the area. In September, several incidents of racial violence including cross burning and shotgun firing were reported in South Toledo.

The Toledo man who was eventually convicted of the crimes along with two youths claimed he just wanted to scare the black families out of the neighborhood because he had heard his mother say property values would go down.

While racial incidents also occurred at the University, the administration took another step to improve relations on campus with the appointment of Miguel Ornelas as affirmative action director. University officials

said they hope to increase minority enrollment and in so doing help students of different races live together and learn about one another.

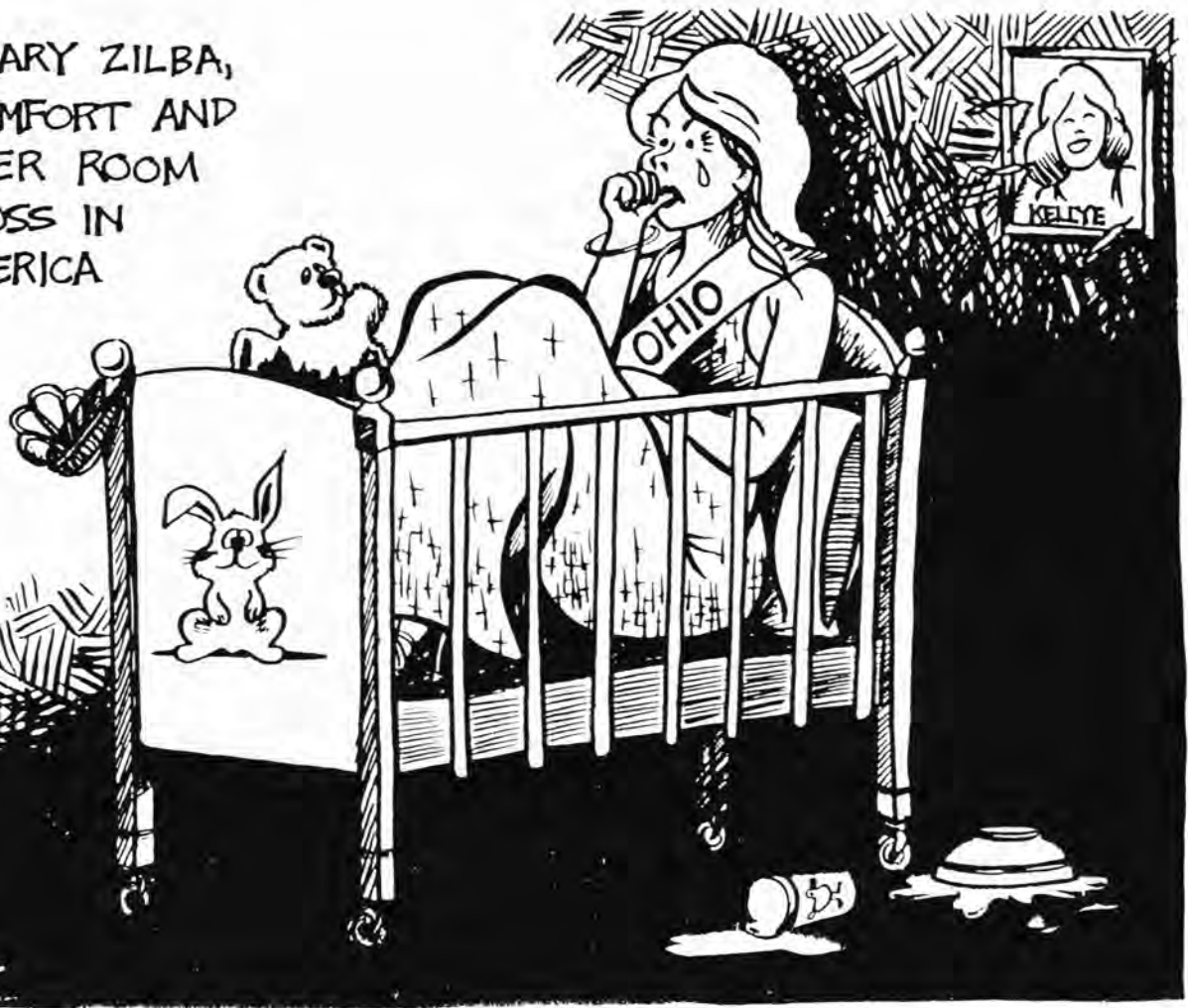
Other news of the world included Iran-con and shake-ups in the White House, and some University students wanted to help President Reagan in his troubles. The College Republicans suggested a fundraiser for the contras in Nicaragua.

The University's Undergraduate Student Government had some shake-ups of its own. Confusion reigned as three different representatives from USG attended the budget hearings for the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations. None of them were Kelly McCoy, the 1987 USG president who held the seat on ACGFA.

McCoy said she designated Mike Hoffman, former USG academic affairs coordinator, as the USG representative to ACGFA. He says he never heard that he had a vote and understood that he was only to attend one meeting.

As a result, Hoffman resigned, saying he could not work under someone he could not respect, and McCoy lost the USG vote on

MISS OHIO, MARY ZILBA,
SEEKS THE COMFORT AND
SOLACE OF HER ROOM
AFTER HER LOSS IN
THE MISS AMERICA
PAGEANT...



ACGFA.

Also in the White House was Nancy Reagan's campaign to "just say 'No'" to drugs, alcohol, sex and various other college activities. Whether or not students wanted to say no is debatable, but circumstances gave them fewer opportunities to say yes.

Three of Bowling Green's bars closed in 1986 and '87, including Main Street and Milton's, two bars frequently packed by students. The closings resulted in tighter packing at other bars and left only one bar, Howard's Club H, where live bands played.

There was also one less band to be heard after the fall when Crucial DBC, a reggae band and a BG favorite, left to try its luck at fame and fortune in California.

A lack of official parties also plagued students seeking to blow off steam in the springtime as the University choose not to hold "Springfest," a tradition begun in 1985 as a way of preventing street parties such as "Manville Madness."

Officials said the University would not assume the liability for such a party, and no student groups had the resources to put on an event of that size.

City officials didn't help students to find a party. City council denied Theta Chi fraternity an "F" permit which would have allowed the fraternity to host a "Thetafest."

City officials seemed to want the University to deal with students desires for parties, while the University didn't seem to want any part of parties. As a result, students returned to the old ways with parties such as "East Merry Mania" without many problems or arrests.

But the University did respond to both the lack of gathering places and the greater awareness of the dangers of alcohol with the "Dry Dock," a non-alcoholic nightclub with live entertainment located in the basement of Harshman residence hall.

The non-alcoholic idea may catch on as Ohio moves toward raising its drinking age to 21 to avoid losing federal highway funds.

The University was concerned with adding more than just the Dry Dock to campus in 1986. The campus was rejuvenated with construction and repairs.

"Steps Unsafe" signs on the Jerome Library steps which had been present as long as most students could remember came

down at last and the patio area was usable again. Also, construction started on the addition to the Business Administration building, and renovation of Williams Hall began.

Vandals tried to perform a little reconstruction of the University's wind chimes. The chimes had been moved from the Mileti Alumni Center to the courtyard in front of Prout Hall to protect them from vandals. But the plan backfired, and the chimes were twice vandalized, doing several hundred dollars damage.

In sports, teams that were supposed to spend the year rebuilding finished construction early and surprised prediction makers.

Under the leadership of Coach Jim Larranaga, the men's basketball team placed an impressive third in the Mid-American Conference after being predicted to be in the bottom spot.

The Falcon football team wasn't expected to pull off anything spectacular either after losing its head coach and half its starting line up. But once again, the new kid on the block pulled through, as new head coach Moe Ankney took the team to within one game of the MAC championship.

LOCAL REVIEW

The hockey team also had a successful year, winning the Central Collegiate Hockey Association championship and making it to the National championships where they were defeated by Harvard.

Women's teams fared well this year as the women's basketball team ran away with the Mid-American Conference title with a perfect 16-0 MAC record.

The volleyball team logged a 23-8 season and a best-ever fourth place finish in the MAC.

Falcon sports teams avoided most of the problems, such as drugs, that plagued many professional and college teams across the country, but Ohio had its own counterparts to several other scandals.

Governor Richard Celeste got a taste of what Gary Hart must have felt as the presidential hopeful's tryst with actress/model Donna Rice was uncovered by Miami Herald reporters. In June, the Cleveland Plain Dealer published reports that Celeste had had several extra-marital affairs. Celeste refused to deny or confirm the reports.

Another representative of Ohio, Miss Ohio 1986, Mary Zilba, also got some bad press as she publicly claimed she had been "robbed" of the Miss America title after she lost the pageant.

And as Wall Street attempted to deal with multi-million dollar insider trading schemes, the University began to collect on the more than \$30,000 in long-distance phone charges that students rang up using fraudulent billing numbers.

Many northwest Ohioans also got tangled up in the illegal "Airplane Game," a get-rich-quick pyramid scam that can make a lot of money for a few and leaves many "players" out in the cold.

Violence is always a part of national headlines, and it also touched the city of Bowling Green in 1987. After six years without a murder, the city was faced with the stabbing death of University student Karen Sue Hirschman, who was killed in her apartment over Christmas break. As of June, there had been no arrests in connection with the killing.

The winter stabbing was followed by a spring double-murder/suicide at the home of a Bowling Green resident. The manager of a local convenience store shot both his wife and her friend and wounded his daughter before turning the gun on himself.

Accidents and disease also claimed the lives of several other University students and staff. In November, associate professor of education Shirley Langham-Johnson died of cancer, and in January, Richard Wright, director of the University's Institute for Great Lakes Research, died after a long illness.

Senior social studies education major Scott Henderson, 21, died in Kohl Hall of



natural causes in the fall. In February, ski team member Barbara Reschke was killed in a traffic accident as she was returning to the University.

In March, a Toledo outbreak of meningitis claimed the life of freshman Charise Heiser.

The University also lost some administrators to other universities. The former University vice president for planning and budgeting, Richard Eakin, left in March to be chancellor of East Carolina University.

Also former registrar Cary Brewer accepted the position of Director of Institutional Research at the University of Cincinnati. He had spent 21 years at Bowling Green.

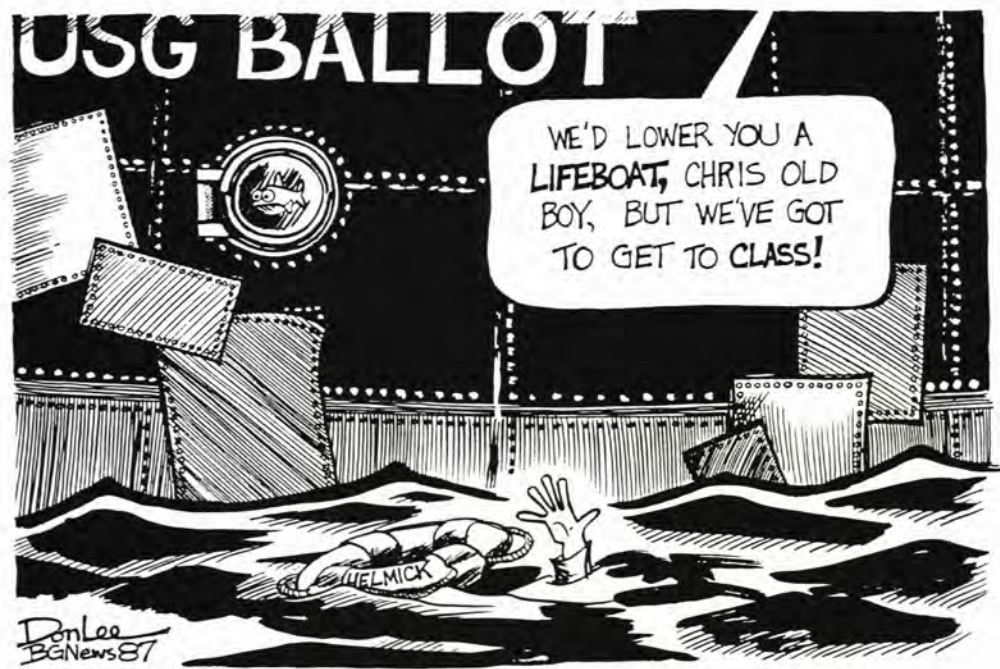
John Huffman stepped down from his po-

sition as head of the School of Mass Communication. As director, he had been the direct supervisor of his wife, Denise Trauth, chairperson of the radio-television-film department.

And the city of Bowling Green also lost its top administrator as Mayor Bruce Bellard announced in April that he would not run for re-election.

But Bowling Green did gain some land and a new mall. The city annexed the area where the mall is located at Ohio 25 and Newton Road. The mall opened in May and includes two department stores and a five-screen movie theatre.

Story by Julie Fauble



SPORTS REVIEW

The year in sports. Not really. Most of the big news in sports was made out of sports.

Most sports pages were filled with death, drugs and court battles. Never before has sports been in such disarray.

The biggest story, bar none, was the tragic death of Len Bias.

On June 17, Bias was on the top of the world, having just been the number one draft choice of the world-champion Boston Celtics. Superstar Larry Bird even talked about coming to the rookie mini-camp just to be able to work with the talented Bias.

Two days later, Bias was dead. The victim of a cocaine overdose.

Eight days later, the Cleveland Browns' star Don Rogers fell victim to a similar fate. At his bachelor party, Rogers succumbed to cocaine.

Two stars of their respective sports dead in just over a week.

But drugs didn't stop their attack on the wide world of sports there.

In the past year, such stars as Dwight Gooden, of baseball's world champion New York Mets, the Houston Rockets' Lewis Lloyd and Mitchell Wiggins, New Jersey

Nets' Michael Ray Richardson, and Golden State Warriors' rookie Chris Washburn in basketball, and the Cincinnati Bengals' Stanley Wilson in football, just to name a few, made the news in drug-related incidents.

Drugs also entered college sports. Among the most notable was Brian Bosworth, the big bad linebacker from the Oklahoma University, who missed his team's appearance in the Orange Bowl due to steroids in his system. University of Southern California guard Jeff Bregel, a two-time All-American, also missed his chance to play in a bowl due to the NCAA's crackdown on steroids.

In early May, University of Texas at El Paso guard Hernell (Jeep) Jackson died of cocaine abuse.

Where is it going to stop? Certainly not with the National Basketball Association's Phoenix Suns, who have had no less than five current or former players involved in a federal investigation of drugs and gambling.

And drugs isn't the only thing marring sports right now. When former Los Angeles Dodger Vice President Al Campanis said blacks don't have the competency to work in the front office, it may have been the best thing to happen to minorities since Jackie Robinson broke into the big leagues.

His racist statement may have opened peoples' eyes about the real state of athletics.

But one can't just dwell on the negatives. Many athletes and teams had their days in the sun.

What was the biggest *positive* story in sports?

It could have been the *Stars and Stripes*, behind skipper Dennis Conner, bludgeoning Australia's *Kookaburra III* to bring home the America's Cup.

Some might say Sugar Ray Leonard's split decision over Marvelous Marvin Hagler for the middleweight crown might warrant top billing. Certainly the Sugar Man's comeback after a three-year layoff shocked nearly everyone, especially Hagler.

In professional football, the New York Giants routed the Denver Broncos 39-20 in Super Bowl XXI, thanks to a 22-for-25 day by unsung quarterback Phil Simms.

In major league baseball, another title was brought back to the Big Apple. Veteran third baseman Ray Knight led the New York Mets to the world championships in seven games over the Boston Red Sox. In game six, the Mets were one out of being eliminated. However, three runs in the final inning



Quarterback John Schaffer, above, and Coach Joe Paterno, right, took the Penn State Nittany Lions to the number one spot in college football.



Left: Julius "Dr. J." Erving made the last of his more than 30,000 points as a professional basketball player in 1987.

kept them alive. In game seven, Knight had three hits, including a homer, as the Mets won easily 8-5.

Speaking of comebacks, John McEnroe livened up the game of tennis with his return after a long layoff. And despite becoming a husband and father, Big Mac is still up to his child-like antics. Where would tennis be without him?

Ivan Lendl and Boris Becker, although racking up title after title, lack the charisma to keep the sport popular.

On the women's side, Chris Evert has lived through a painful divorce to once again challenge Martina Navratilova for top honors.

In horse racing, Alysheba won the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, the first two jewels in the triple crown.

Of course, one can't forget the most dramatic professional sport of all, wrestling. Hulk Hogan is still the world champion after beating Andre the Giant in Wrestlemania III.

In college athletics, Joe Paterno and the Penn State Nittany Lions proved that good guys do finish first by beating the Miami Hurricanes and Vinnie Testeverde 14-10 in the Fiesta Bowl. Testeverde subsequently became the number one pick in the NFL draft of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

The Indiana Hoosiers got "Smart" and downed the Syracuse Orangemen for their third national basketball title. JUCO transfer



Keith Smart hit a jumper as time ran out for a 74-73 victory.

And while many new names began popping up, one of the biggest names in sports history retired this year.

Julius "Dr. J" Erving ended his career with the Philadelphia 76ers with a 24-point performance. He will go down in history as one the grand statesmen of sports and not because of his 16 straight all-star game appearances or for scoring more than 30,000 points. The Doctor made his mark as a true humanitarian — something the wide world of sports needs in its current state.

Story by Ron Fritz



Phil Masturzo

Above: After the cocaine death of her son, Len Bias' mother had to deal with both her own grief and the publicity generated by the tragedy.

ENTERTAINMENT REVIEW

It was a year for revivals. Music groups, television shows and even rubber dolls all had new life breathed into them.

Entertainers in the music industry that had disappeared for several years were back among the living in 1986-87. Boston's "Third Stage" took six years in the making. Its first release, "Amanda," went to Number One.

The Moody Blues returned from the dead with "The Other Side of Life," a release altogether different from the group's blues-oriented music of the 60s.

Kansas returned to the pop scene this year as did Peter Gabriel. The latter, who has been experimenting with pop and ethnic rhythm since his break from Genesis 10 years ago, finally broke into the pop charts with "Sledgehammer," the first release from his album "So." And the video from the song, full of beserk animation with Gabriel in the midst of it, was a long-time favorite on MTV. Even the Monkees were reincarnated. The Prefab Four, minus Mike Nesmith, did not show signs of age and experienced a phenomenal tour.

Many rock classics that have been with us all these years but have not produced anything in a few, reappeared.

Bob Dylan and "Biograph" hit the stores in 1986, but did not contain many of the old consciousness-raising songs he is famous for. No "Blowin' in the Wind" in this album.

"Bruce Springsteen & The E Street Band Live/1975-1985," a five-album boxed set, contained all the hits that have made the Boss' career, including an incredible version of "Born in the U.S.A."

Steve Winwood was "Back in the High Life" after four years and went about as high up the charts as he could go with "Higher Love."

Madonna was "True Blue" and Cyndi Lauper showed her "True Colors." Though neither are quite as splashy as the artists' previous works, both showed a more personal side to the women.

David Byrne of the Talking Heads bombed on his movie attempt of "True Stories," but the album contained many energy-charged songs written by Byrne, including the hit "Wild, Wild Life."

Paul Simon's "Graceland" release was ironically named for South Africa, a land where grace comes only to the white men, where the album was recorded. He felt so strongly about the issue of apartheid that he violated the United Nation's cultural boycott and recorded with some of the South Africa's best black musicians.

"Life's Rich Pageant" by R.E.M. brought the Athens, Ga. group more recognition in the music world. Though only "Fall on Me" received widespread air play, the group



Top: "Family Ties" remained a popular show in NBC's rating-winning Thursday night line up.

Above: Athens, Ga. produced another band bound for the charts with R.E.M.. R.E.M. is Bill Berry, Mike Mills, Peter Buck and Michael Stipe.

showed its many talents throughout the album.

U2's long-awaited arrival, "The Joshua Tree," arrived in stores in the spring and, immediately, releases from the work climbed to the top of the charts. The Irish quartet performed limited concert engagements to sold out crowds despite minor problems with Bono's voice. They promised an extended tour in the fall of 1987.

The rock event of 1986, the Amnesty

International Tour, boasting performers such as Sting, Bryan Adams, U2, Peter Gabriel and Joan Baez, raised big bucks along with consciousnesses for the fight to end torture and political imprisonment around the world.

Television also attempted, however feebly, to show its version of the dangers of political oppression. "Amerika" (The Overblown) proved to be one of the biggest wastes of money and time — more than 14



UPI

Peter Gabriel, top left, and Gumby, left, were two old favorites who came back to their fans this year, while Cybill Shepherd, above, and Bruce Willis, right, developed a whole new following with their hit show, "Moonlighting."

UPI



Another show with no sign of competition was "Moonlighting." Though the show's stars, Cybill Shepherd and Bruce Willis, reportedly detest each other off-screen, they are irresistible, both to each other as Dave and Maddie and to the viewing audience. Much to everyone's happiness, except Mark Harmon fans, they finally consummated their two-year long flirtation, with possibly a couple pairs of pitter-patting feet as the outcome.

Debuting in the time slot after the hit show was a British import with the theme "20 Minutes into the Future." Max Headroom caught the wave of American audiences with his dry wit and sarcasm.

Continuing in their strong Thursday night lineup were "The Cosby Show" and "Family Ties." A new NBC series, "The Golden Girls," received an Emmy for comedy series, with one of its stars, Betty White, being named best lead actress in a comedy series.

On the big screen, there were many hits as well as many flops. "Platoon," a Vietnam story, received rave reviews as did "Children of a Lesser God" and "Aliens." "The Untouchables," a summer 1987 release, was deemed by some critics as a classic.

"Friday the 13th Part VI" (or is it XI? Or maybe XVI?), "Poltergeist II" and "Shanghai Surprise" are some the movies that should have had a lot more left on the editing room floor.

On the other hand, Vanna White, hostess of the successful "Wheel of Fortune" game show, should have left a lot more on when

she posed for photographs that appeared in Playboy's May 1987 issue.

Many couples were joined last year, including Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson, now the Duke and Duchess of York, Tatum O'Neal and John McEnroe, Calvin Klein and Kelly Rector, Steve Winwood and Eugenia Crafton, Mark Harmon and Pam Dawber, Steve Martin and Victoria Tennant.

Unfortunately, many great talents were lost during the course of the year. Among them Actors Cary Grant, Ted Knight, Desi Arnaz, James Cagney, Keenan Wynn, Fred Astaire, Ray Bolger and Jackie Gleason, Sculptor Henry Moore, Painter Georgia O'Keefe, Film Producer Otto Preminger, Author Simone de Beauvoir, Musician Benny Goodman, Entertainer Wladzui Valentino Liberace, Artist and Publisher Andy Warhol and Singer Ricky Nelson.

But fortunately for everyone, someone that we all thought was dead rose again to make us smile with his green, pointed head and bulging eyes. Gumby was back and *The Key* proved it with a six-foot inflatable doll.

Story by Amanda Stein

hours — in the history of miniseries.

This ABC revival of the red-scare movies of the 1950s flopped, but other favorites from that decade came back in full force. "The Donna Reed Show," "The Honey-mooners" and "The Monkees" all returned to the screen in syndication for their devoted fans.

One revival from the dead, the infamous shower appearance of Bobby Ewing of "Dallas," was a shallow attempt by the series' writers to cover up a major screw-up. Anyone seen Norman Bates?

There were flops in latenight television entertainment as well. Many hopefuls tried to oust King Johnny Carson from his latenight throne, but none succeeded. Johnny will retain his crown.

rich

Landoll

Being the prosecutor in cases resulting in punishments from written warnings to expulsions doesn't always make a person seem like a nice guy. But for Rich Landoll, it's a job that has to be done.

"I think of it as the defense is doing their job as hard as they can do it. I'm doing my job as hard as I can do it," he said. "I've never felt I've prosecuted an innocent person."

For the 1986-87 school year, Landoll, history education major, served as chief prosecutor of student court, a body of about 60 students which hears student cases and makes discipline recommendations to the Office of Standards and Procedures.

Prosecutors do not really fit their stereotype of cold people, Landoll said.

"I've seen prosecutors who've empathized so much with the defendants they've cried when they (the defendants) were found guilty."

Landoll said his most emotional case involved a student who was expelled after a series of appearances at student court. The student was a good person, Landoll said, but he fell in with a bad crowd and always seemed to wind up in trouble.

"Technically, yes, he was wrong, and yes, he should have been punished," he said. "But I've never sympathized with a defendant more."

Landoll had to reexamine the role of student court after that case. "It (court) really challenges your values," he said. "I stayed up a couple nights talking with my roommate, wondering 'is court worth it?'"

But Landoll decided it was worth the strain and stayed with the court because he believes it can help people.

"Sometimes court is a growing up process for the defendant," he said. "If they hear me saying 'I recommend expulsion,' and they only get probation, maybe they'll wake up."

Not all of the cases Landoll handles are emotional and provoke sympathy. "The obnoxious ones are easy."



Landoll spent about 20 hours a week at court, helping to decide court policy, assigning cases for scheduling, training new prosecutors, taking cases nobody else wanted, and guiding his staff of about 20 prosecutors, he said.

"I'm trying to downplay my role as

chief prosecutor. I don't think it makes me better than anyone in my ability to present cases," he said. "I hope I can set some sort of example."

**Story by Julie Fauble
Photo by Vince Walter**

cheryl

Sokoll

During the 1985-86 school year, 22,897 students took part in intramurals on 1,120 different teams. Students participated in intramural events 46,803 times.

The statistics boggle the mind. It's even more mind-boggling to realize just one person runs the University's intramural program.

Cheryl Sokoll, assistant director of intramurals, has administered the program since August, 1985.

"There was a national search and I went through the entire interview process," she said. "I was really fortunate to get a position that I have a background in at a University."

Sokoll's background was at the University of Alabama where she was the assistant director of intramurals and recreation for three years. She became acting director of the program in 1978 and director in 1979.

Sokoll and her husband, Randy, assistant director of the Ice Arena and Bowling Green High School's hockey coach, moved to this area in 1982 so he could attend graduate school at the University. She worked at the Toledo YWCA.

Before Sokoll was appointed assistant director of intramurals, the intramural office worked out of several offices. She was given an office in the Student Recreation Center to handle her responsibilities.

"It was a challenge since it was my first year and intramurals were going to be run out of one office with one person to run it for the first time," she said. "We were also intergrating the program. My first year was an exciting one with a lot of hard work."

Sokoll said the transition into one office with a new administrator was made easier because of the groundwork laid years before.

"The Program was very strong when I came here," Sokoll said. "That made it a lot easier. It was a really solid program."



Although the program is flourishing, Sokoll hopes she can still add to it.

Her first year, she instituted mandatory captains' meetings to take care of any confusion that might arise from week-to-week. In 1986, she started an intramural hotline to supply information about upcoming events. Her next step was to raise interest in on-campus students.

"If anything, I'd like to get more on-campus students involved," she said. "A lot of students think intramurals are just for the Greeks. But they are open to everyone."

A Michigan State University graduate, Sokoll is also a major contributor

to intramurals at the state and national levels, and honestly believes the University has one of the better intramural programs.

"BG has one of the finest programs in the nation," Sokoll said. "And this year we are seeing the effort of last year's hard work."

Sokoll said working with the students makes her job even better.

"I think that's why it is such an enjoyable job," she said. "The students are interested in what you're doing."

Story by Ron Fritz

Photo by Vince Walter

miss

BGSU

Anticipation filled the air in Kobacker Hall as the judges handed in their final decision. The tension broke as Jennifer Guba was crowned Miss BGSU 1987.

The pageant came to a close after three nights of judging. Twenty-three contestants performed to compete for the \$450 scholarship and a chance to represent the Bowling Green community in the Miss Ohio Pageant in June.

Guba, a senior music education major, is no stranger to the Miss BGSU pageant. She was the second runner-up in 1986.

"The surprising thing is that I wasn't even going to enter the pageant this year," she said. "I had plans to be married in January, but the date was moved back. I decided that if I was going to do it, I was going to do it right. This meant a lot of hard work."

Guba played the pipe organ as her talent — a talent unique to most pageants.

"My talent is very different," she said. "While sitting at the organ I don't get the chance to play up to the audience, but it does catch attention."

"Of the judging requirements, I am most confident of my talent."

At the University she takes her music very seriously. She is a member of the collegiate show choir and Collegiate Chorale. She also serves as secretary/treasurer of the University's student chapter of the American Choir Directors Association and is a member of the Ohio Student Music Education Association.

At the Miss Ohio pageant in Mansfield in June, Guba will compete with 30 to 35 representatives from other parts of Ohio. She will play the pipe organ again at Miss Ohio.

Preparing for the pageant requires a lot of time, and Guba practiced long hours at the organ to perfect her performance.

"Besides working extra hours at the organ, I constantly tried to keep up-to-date on current issues to prepare for the interview," she said. "I also worked hard on my poise."

In preliminary competition, Guba won the Poise and Appearance Award. The award is based on the total scores of the



swimsuit and evening gown competition.

Guba is looking forward to the Miss Ohio Pageant, but knows where her priorities are.

"I'm not doing this for the crown. I am more interested in the talent and scholarship," she said. "I wasn't in any pageants until the Miss BGSU, and Miss Ohio will probably be my last. I have other plans

that are more important to me.

"I know that I am going to Miss Ohio prepared to do the best I can."

Story by Beth Thompson

Photo by Brad Phalin

ms.

Bronze

At age 10, Tina Hadden found someone she could depend on in Christ.

"I found that I enjoyed going to church, the realization of finding someone I can depend on and have faith in," she said.

Hadden, a Columbus native, remains active in the church as a member of the Mount Period Missionary Baptist Church, as a member of the youth and mass choirs. She is also involved in the gospel choir at the University.

Hadden now uses Christ as the basis for her philosophy in life.

"I feel that as long as you have Christ in your life, there's nothing you can't do," she said.

And Hadden does a lot. She was chosen Miss Bronze 1987 at the 14th annual Miss Bronze pageant. The seven contestants were judged on talent, poise and intelligence.

"I feel I can represent us (blacks) as a minority — show those other minorities and non-minorities that we have and can accomplish something," Hadden, a Phi Beta Sigma little sis, said.

Hadden was the recipient of Best Talent Expression for her rendition of "Living All Alone," a song originally done by Phyllis Hyman.

She credited a large part of her victory to Alexis Nucklos, 1986 Miss Bronze. But Hadden herself is no stranger to pageants. In 1985, she was crowned Miss Teen Ebonnaire.

As Miss Teen Ebonnaire, Hadden worked with younger kids in modeling education, recruited more students to the Wright Models Modeling School and organized fashion shows.

"I like working with people and talking with them," she said.

Because Hadden, a freshman special education major, enjoys working with kids, she said she would like to teach educable mentally retarded kids.

"I feel that they don't ask for much. All they ask for is love and attention. I feel that's important," she said.

Story by Julianne Bell
Photo by Mark Thalman



cliff Boutelle

Like many baseball fans, Clifton Boutelle collects baseball cards. But as a photographer, he can also boast of taking some of the pictures on the cards.

"When I was just a kid I collected baseball cards and like most kids, I lost them all," he said "In 1981 I got interested again. Now I call myself an avid baseball card collector."

Boutelle, director of University Public Relations, has been a free-lance sports photographer since 1969. He has covered almost every type of professional sporting event from the Indianapolis 500 to basketball, baseball, football, hockey and golf.

Boutelle can also claim over 300 cover photos on magazines such as Newsweek, Time and Sports Illustrated, and for the past 16 years he has photographed the Detroit Tigers.

"Photography to me is bringing to life the individual and the action that unfolds on the baseball diamond. That's exciting," he said.

One memorable assignment was to photograph the top 30 players on the Cincinnati Bengals football team.

"The coach, Paul Brown, insisted that to take one I had to take all. Lacking film for 70 plus players, I was forced to have everyone pose and only really take those I needed," he said. "Luckily, the players never caught on."

Boutelle has found that he can utilize his photography skill in certain aspects of public relations. Not only can he help take some of the burden off the University photographer by covering some sporting events and activities, but the work keeps him on his toes.

"The photography work I do here on campus helps keep me sharp in techniques," he said. "It helps me to have a good knowledge of photography from an editor's point of view as well as that of a photographer."

Boutelle enjoys being a part of the University and getting involved so that he can be a reliable source of information.

"The story of Bowling Green is never



finished, and it is always unfolding," he said. "There are many elements that make this University great — teachers, students and leaders with visions and

plans for tomorrow to continue the never ending story of improvement."

Story by Wendy Neal
Photo by Vince Walter

craig

Hergert

It's been said an organized desk is the sign of an insane mind. If this is true, Craig Hergert is the sanest person around.

On a good day only five layers of various and sundry items can be found piled on his desk.

Born and raised in small-town Slayton, Minnesota, Hergert came to the University in 1982 to achieve a doctorate in English with a specialty in rhetoric composition. Since his arrival, he has made himself visible figure through frequent guitar strumming and singing at political rallies.

"I try to do for the '80s what Tom Lehrer, a mathematics grad student at Harvard, did for the '50s, which is writing satirical songs dealing with politics," he said.

Emerging from a conservative background, it was not until Hergert read transcripts from Watergate in high school that he began to form his own political opinions.

"I learned that the information is there and we can read about it ourselves. We can form our opinions on the basis of that information instead of what others tell us is true," he said. "Don't take the authority figure's word for it, because that authority has a vested interest in what he is saying."

Hergert has strong statements to make whether they are political or not, as his guest column in the *BG News*, "Out of Whack," indicates.

Hergert is an admirer of Woody Allen, Bob Dylan and Charlie Chaplin, but his hero is Albert Einstein.

"I have a seven foot poster of Einstein on my living room wall. He was a very simple man with no touch of arrogance about him, when he had every right to be arrogant," Hergert said.

Hergert is satisfied with his role as both teacher and student here at the University and believes it offers the best of both worlds.

"To be continually learning and sharing what you know with someone is very rewarding," he said. "If I should change



occupations somewhere down the road in the future, I only hope I am still in some sense a teacher, and in some sense a student."

Hergert's future may not lay in Bowling Green. Since he has no family to tie him down, now would be a good time to explore the world, he said.

"I've got a lot of friends here and I have enjoyed my stay, but I haven't been to too many places in this country, and I haven't been out of it," he said. "I feel like there is a lot left to see, and Ohio does not contain it all."

Story by Wendy Neal
Photo by Alex Horvath

david Miller

David Miller received his journalism degree at the University and was back 16 years later to share his career experience with students.

Miller, editor of the Bowling Green *Sentinel-Tribune*, taught Copy Editing fall semester 1986.

"I'm trying to bring my experience at the *Sentinel-Tribune* into the classroom," he said. "There are no 'rights' and 'wrongs' in this business so we can all learn from one another."

In 1969, Miller received his bachelor's degree in press management, but had a love for photography and worked as a photo lab technician. This experience inspired him to become editor of *The Key* during his senior year.

"I enjoyed photojournalism because I was getting tired of books," he said. "With photography, I could apply what I was learning in the classroom to practical experience."

During his undergraduate years at BGSU, Miller was president of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. He was also a member of the National Press Club and a volunteer reporter for *The BG News*.

"I feel the University prepared me for a journalism career as much as possible," he said. "Today there seems to be more diversity of classes. More structure and restrictions in course requirements means a better game plan for the students."

After graduation, he entered graduate school at the University in photojournalism. Before finishing his graduate work, he began working at the *Sentinel-Tribune* as a reporter. He has moved through the ranks from reporter to city editor to his present position as editor.

"It is important for students to keep all of their options open after graduation," he said. "I was really leaning toward photojournalism, but I took my best job offer after graduation and ending up enjoying writing and reporting even better," he said.

Throughout Miller's career he has remained active with the University and community. He served on the University's Student Publications Board as a



member and adviser.

"Keeping in contact with the students is important to me," he said.

In the community, he has served as the chairman of the Wood County Mental Health Board and past president of the Ohio Association of County Mental Retardation Boards. He worked with the United Way in Toledo and the Wood

County Crime Stoppers and Humane Society.

Miller lives in Bowling Green with his wife, Judy, and two children. He came to northwestern Ohio as a freshman from Grandville, Ohio and hasn't left since.

Story by Beth Thompson

Photo by Vince Walter

dave Dahl

A sore throat for most people is not too job-threatening. But if you are "The Voice of BG," even the slightest irritation in your valuable vocal chords can affect your work.

"It (my voice) is a very important part of what I do and whenever I sound like I do today, I make sure and take good care of myself so it doesn't get too bad," Dave Dahl, broadcast journalism major, said, referring to a sore throat he woke up with one fall morning.

Dahl does the play-by-play commentary for the hockey games and is a studio announcer during Falcon football games for the two University radio stations, WBGU and WFAL. He has always had an interest in the media, but for a while, was torn between print and broadcast.

"When I was starting high school, I listened to some of the all-news stations in Chicago and St. Louis," he said. "I was really fascinated by what they did. That's when my main interest switched to broadcasting."

Later in high school, Dahl realized that if he wanted to pursue a career in radio, he would have to go to a school where he could get on-the-job-experience, and since his freshman year, he has been getting just that.

Besides doing most of the hockey broadcasts his sophomore year, Dahl also attracted a lot of attention to himself during his WFAL show, "Monday Morning Quarterback."

"At the station, they wanted each person to add some kind of features to their broadcasts. So I did an interview show, and it was pretty successful," he said.

Dahl conducted phone interviews with Bob Costas, an NBC sportscaster, Tommy Lasorda, manager for the Los Angeles Dodgers, and Dick Vitale, commentator for Cable News Network and others.

"It was unusual for a station of our magnitude to get people of that magnitude," Dahl said.

Not all of his experience was gained at the University. Dahl has also completed two summer internships — one at WDWS in his hometown of Champaign,



Ill. and the other at KMOX in St. Louis.

Dahl said he cannot really see himself working in any other field than the one he is in right now.

"I think, in this field especially, if you really want to succeed, you have to want

it more than anything else," he said. "And I do."

**Story by Amanda Stein
Photo by Brad Phalin**

rush Miller

Anyone with a demanding job knows the value of free time, and Rush Miller, Dean of Libraries, is no exception.

And when he can get that spare time, Miller enjoys what a dean of libraries would be expected to enjoy — reading.

Reading, he said, is good therapy, and his favorite author is Robert Ludlum. He has read all of Ludlum's books and anxiously awaits the next one to come out.

Miller, who started at the University in 1986, also enjoys listening to classical, country and bluegrass music.

His love of country music comes from his roots in Georgia and Mississippi, where some of the attitudes disturbed him.

"I loved Mississippi, and I hated it," he said. "It was a very racist society in the 1960's, and growing up there was very difficult."

After leaving Mississippi, Miller moved to Florida and Texas and found that people's attitudes were basically the same as in Mississippi. But Miller had his own philosophy on the situation.

"I learned to accept people and be concerned with people even though I disagree with them," he said.

Miller's concern for people carries into his job. He is responsible for all the libraries on campus, as well as the Center for Archival Collections, the Institute for Great Lakes Research and the Instructional Media Center.

He said his goal is to create an atmosphere which serves beginning freshman, as well as researching faculty members.

Miller also hopes to continue the development of Jerome Library, keep up with technology and improve on the excellence that already exists. He said he is very impressed with the resources of the library, as well as its staff.

"This is an exciting (library) system to be a part of," he said.

Outside of the libraries, Miller stays busy with his four children, a 16-year-old, a 13-year-old and two 6-year-old twin boys, who really keep him on his toes.

"They (the twins) saw the Karate Kid movie — now they like to run around the



house kicking everything," he said.

Even though Miller is a self-proclaimed workaholic, his family is his first priority, and he tries to spend as much quality time with them as possible.

Miller believes atmosphere is important and is pleased with the atmosphere he found at the University.

"I want to be in an environment that challenges me so I can grow and, at the same time, do something for other people," he said.

Miller believes life should be meaningful, and in his life, he wants to accomplish

something that has a positive impact on people's lives.

"I don't want to leave a Ferrari. I want to leave someone with a good feeling about me," he said.

Miller tries not to think about what the future may hold for him, but when he needs to consider it, he will follow his father's philosophy: "Always do the best you can do where you are, and the next job takes care of itself."

**Story by Nancy Leffel
Photo by Brad Phalin**

greg

DeCrane

When Greg DeCrane received the 1986 Michael R. Ferrari award, he was honored not only because of the award's meaning, but also because he had worked closely with the Board of Trustees in 1982 to develop the award.

DeCrane is the assistant vice president of student affairs, student activities and orientation. The award was created in 1982 to recognize Dr. Ferrari, interim president of the University in 1981-82.

The award "recognizes administrators who demonstrate a genuine sensitivity to others by showing an open, caring attitude, by being attentive to the growth and development of others, and by effectively working with faculty, students and staff at the University."

DeCrane received the award for his work in revamping the University's highly regarded pre-registration program, which is held each summer for incoming freshmen, his concern for and work with students and his involvement in the Administrative Council.

"One of the best parts of my job is working with the students. I'm never disappointed in them," he said. "If I come across a problem, I just get some students together, brainstorm and get the problem solved."

After graduating from the University in 1969 with a degree in Business Administration, DeCrane was hired by the University as manager of the Cardinal Room restaurant. Soon after, he was named coordinator for student programs and two years later, assistant vice president of student activities.

The award commends DeCrane for organizing the current system of pre-registration on campus. In 1972, the program was changed to involve more students

and parents in the orientation program. The introduction of more upperclassmen brought the "We Care" theme to the program.

DeCrane improved the process of selecting, preparing and training orientation leaders.

"We took a lot of risks with the revised pre-registration program. I remember we felt a need to represent the campus visually to the students and parents," he said. "We had a few students put together the multi-media show. It was a success because of the insight of the students."

Candidates for the Ferrari Award are nominated by the entire University com-

munity and the recipient is chosen by a committee of administrative staff. "Being recognized by your peers is the height of flattery," DeCrane said.

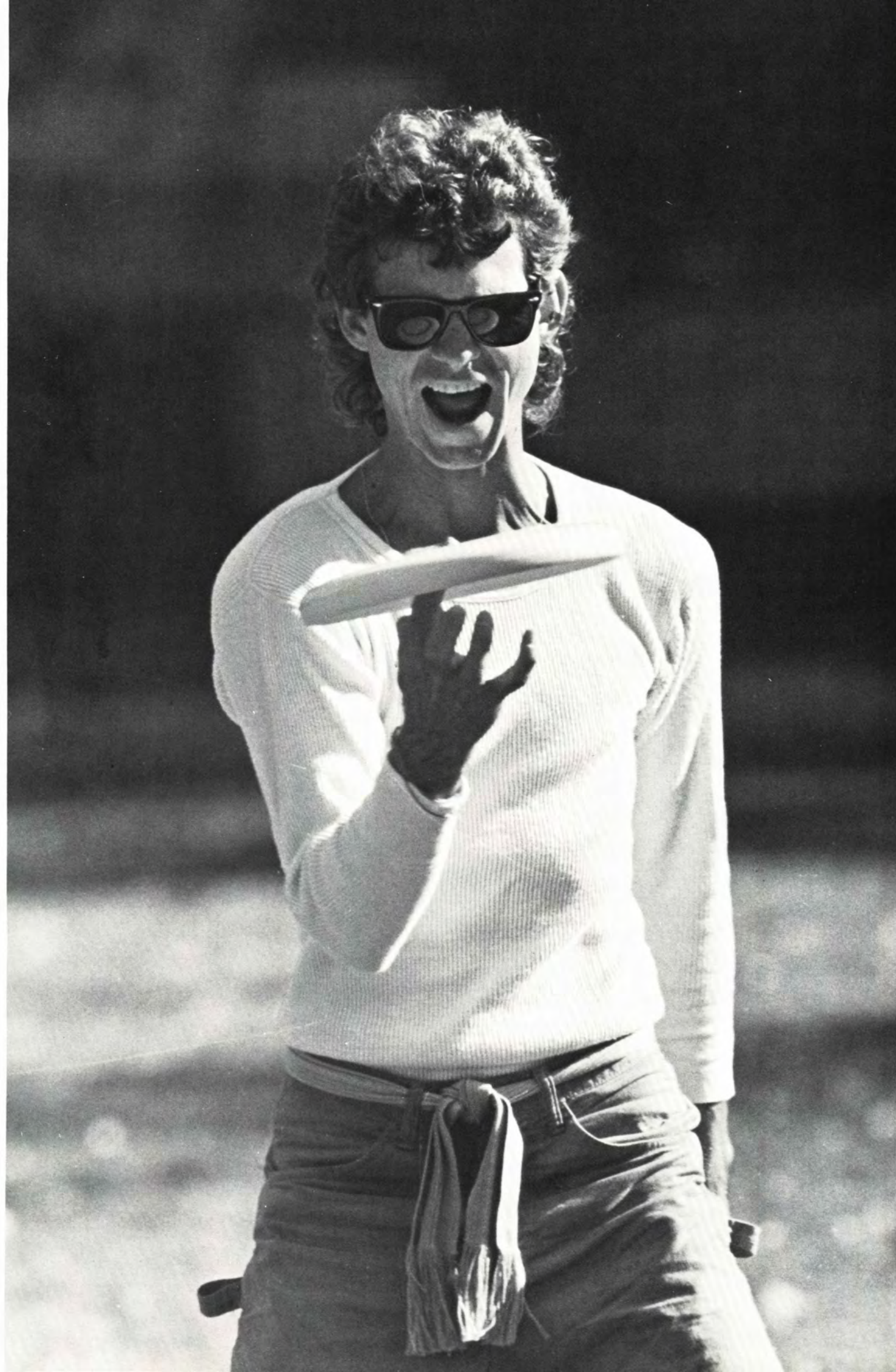
The University's orientation program has been recognized nationally for its media presentation, newsletter, parent brochure, overall publication and scholarship recipients.

DeCrane's hard work, innovation and dedication to the University is highly visible through the high regard for the University's orientation program.

Story by Beth Thompson

Photo by Vince Walter





"Ultimate" fun

Frisbee and hackeysack provide fun in the sun for students

When the temperatures rise in Bowling Green, some students take advantage of sunny days by putting on their swim suits and browning their bodies. Others bring the bike out of storage and ride around campus a few times.

Then there are those who kick around a ball filled with beans or throw a flat plastic object amongst themselves. What are they doing?

Hackeysack, the game played with the small bean ball, and frisbee are very visible on campus in early fall and throughout the spring. And the games really are more than just a bunch of people goofing off, although it may look that way. Each sport does follow rules.

Someone once said, "When a ball dreams ... it dreams it's a frisbee." Either there are a lot of people throwing sleepwalking balls back and forth across campus, or the game of frisbee is really catching on.

Ever since the First World Frisbee Championship in Pasadena, Calif. at the Rose Bowl in 1974, frisbee has continually grown to the point where the International Frisbee Association can boast of more than 100,000 members. The game with the "discus plasticus" has even gone international, with recent competitions in Japan, Australia, Sweden, West Germany, and Great Britain.

Numerous things can be done with the disc, besides the simple throw and catch.

For example, Disc Golf, which is extremely similar to the game with the small white ball from which it derives its name, entails throwing the disc into a receptacle or predetermined target. This may sound simple, but when the fairways are filled with trees, it requires a bit more skill to maneuver the frisbee.

Ultimate, a game that combines the teamwork of soccer, the catches of football and the defenses of basketball, was conceived by a high school student in Maplewood, New Jersey in the 1960s. The game involves passing the disc between the seven team members in order to score at the end of the 70-foot field. Players may not run with the disc, and in order to score, the player has to catch the frisbee inside the other team's end zone.

But for the "hotdoggers" of the sport, Freestyle Frisbee is the one.

"Freestyle is pretty much in a world of its own. It takes special practice and discipline that will not, for the most part, help you in



Vince Walter

Above: Keeping the sack aloft is the name of the game in hackeysack. Hitting with the inside of the foot is one of the more popular ways to do this.

Opposite page: As the frisbee reflects off his sunglasses, T.J. Barson executes a nail delay.

the other frisbee areas," said Jose Luna, a University graduate and a freestyle frisbee competitor.

"It (Freestyling) is sort of like freestyle gymnastics. There are twists, spins, turns and pikes. By definition, Freestyle is the manipulation of the flight of the disc in order to delay its fall to the ground, by any manner," he explained.

In competition, the Freestyle routines, which involve running, jumping, stretching and aerobics, last three to five minutes, are set to music and often include choreographed sequences.

Luna, who placed eighth in the 1986 Freestyle Frisbee World Championships in San Diego, started playing about 10 years ago, when he was a student at Bowling Green.

"I even made a living off of it for a while. I was part of a group called the Pro Disc Jammers in Atlanta and we did frisbee shows at high school assemblies and other functions," he said.

Competitions involve two or three people who perform together and are judged on the basis of difficulty, variety and execution.

"We have to work as a team. It involves all of us," Luna said.

Tipping is one of the basic maneuvers in Freestyle. It is done by striking the bottom of the disc with one, two or three fingers in the center as the disc soars overhead. Once the disc has been tipped, the freestyler, or frizzer, can execute a nail delay, by keeping the fingernail in contact with the center of the spinning disc.

"But if the flesh of your finger touches it,

it's all over," Luna warned.

From there, the frizzer has many alternatives. He, or she, can choose to do an air-brush, which is comparable to the dribble in a basketball game. "You slap the disc as it is spinning. You brush it into the wind," Luna explained.

There are also body passes, where the spinning disc is transported under or around a part of the body; body spins, which involve turning your body 360 degrees while the disc spins in the air; and body rolls, where



Vince Walter



Vince Walter

Above: Though it's not necessary to wear a tie around your head when you play hackysack, the utmost concentration is needed to keep the sack airborne.

Above right: Jose Luna, a freestyle frisbee competitor, teaches some tricks of the trade to a friend.

Right: As T.J. Barson demonstrates, slapping the disc into the wind is one way to keep it from falling to the ground.





Vince Walter

the disc rolls from one hand to the other, across the body.

"Once you put all these moves together, thinking up other combinations on your own, you're freestyling," Luna said.

For Luna, the sport holds a prominent position in his life. At 32, he is beginning to see himself reach a point where he must make a decision about the game.

"I'll probably keep playing and competing like I'm doing now until I'm 35. At that time, I'll be qualified for the Senior Division and I'll probably give some serious thought to the World Championships," he said.

Rob Ditursi, freshman radio-television-film major, enjoys playing frisbee, but does not take it quite as seriously as Luna. "My friends and I just play for fun, once in a while, when the weather is nice," he said.

For Ditursi, frisbee just is not frisbee without music to go along with it, and he enjoys playing in the oval in front of the administration building with the sounds of "Roxanne" blaring in the background.

"It's better with music. You get more into it. I guess it's kind of like dancing," he said.

Get rid of the disc for a minute and throw

in a small ball made of pigskin or cowhide, about the size of a fist, usually filled with beans. This is a game? Well, add some people, anywhere from one to 20 and, *voila!* Hackeysack is born.

The object in this game is pretty much the same as frisbee, to keep the sack airborne for as long as possible by using different parts of the body to retain its flight.

Jeff Clymer, a freshman computer science major, tries to play as much as possible. "I try to play at least two times a week. During the winter my friends and I play in our five-man room in Founders. That can be pretty fun, bouncing it off the ceiling," he said.

The basic hits in hackeysack include hitting the sack off the foot, the knee and the head. "You can use just about any part of the body, except the hands or the arms," Clymer said.

The easiest maneuver for Clymer is hitting the sack with the arch of his foot in front of him and the most difficult hit is one using the back of the foot behind the body.

Hackeysack can be played solo or with a large group of people. The biggest group

that Clymer has been involved in had seven people, but he has seen groups as large as 12.

"In that one, they had one person in the middle of the circle, acting as a sort of transfer guy," he said.

Other than no hands and feet, the only other rule Clymer and his friends follow is that players are not allowed to say "I'm sorry."

"If they break either of those rules, they are penalized to a snakebite. This means the sack is thrown at the person's back," he said.

Both hackeysack and frisbee are finding increasing popularity on campus. If they keep catching on, it may not be long before students gather in Doyt L. Perry Stadium to cheer on the intercollegiate hackeysack and frisbee teams.

Story by Amanda Stein

Above: Two bodies can be better than one when it comes to freestyle frisbee. T.J. Barson and friend demonstrate a double body roll.



Vince Walter

Above: Though it is more common to see a dog catching a frisbee in its mouth, people can do it too.

Right: As the ball floats between them, these two hackysackers decide who is going to make the next hit.

Opposite page: T.J. Barson gets another view of the world as he performs a rather difficult frisbee maneuver.

Vince Walter





Campus radio

Money is something that seems to disappear too quickly for some University-supported organizations. No matter the amount of funding given, they bid for more each year.

But the staff of AM 680 WFAL, the campus commercial radio station, is removed from this system and regards it like a graduating senior might watch an underclassman frantically bargaining for classes at drop/add. The station is self-supporting and receives no University funding.

WFAL has survived for 16 years despite criticism that the station would not be able to compete with those in Toledo. Its format is primarily Album Oriented Rock (AOR), which focuses on playing cuts from new albums that might not be heard on Top 40 stations. A blend of contemporary rock and older music heard less often is also mixed in. Music director Jeff Clark, junior business major, described the format as a blend of WIOT and WRQN, two Toledo stations.

Today, WFAL is one of only three commercially-supported, carrier-current university radio stations in the nation. A carrier-current station broadcasts directly to students in campus building.

* The station's independence adds some pressures.

General manager Kim Toth, senior radio/television/film major said, "The sales department is the backbone of the station. If we don't have sales, we don't stay on the air."

And they have to be on the air 24 hours a day, seven days a week while classes are in session.

Although sales is an important part of the station's existence, the efforts of the eight other departments are essential in selling the image, sound and overall product of WFAL. Their slogan, "AM 680 WFAL — We give you more," is practiced behind the scenes as well. Toth said it is run just as any other commercial radio station in the United States.

Three things for which the staff strives are to produce the best possible product while making a profit, to operate on the most professional level possible and to create a learning atmosphere, she said.

"You leave WFAL with experience. Not only do you have the college education that's going to put you ahead of somebody else, you're going to actually be able to say, 'I have the experience. I can do this because I've done it before'," she said. "People who want to go into the radio business in any of the nine departments will come to work for



Above: Disc jockey Jeff Varvel keeps campus listeners entertained between songs.

WFAL because it is run in such a manner."

All of the approximately 150 people are volunteers, including the executive staff members. Compensation of \$2.50 per commercial go to production department staff, and salespeople are commissioned 15 percent of what they sell, according to sales manager Michael Cooney, junior RTVF major.

He said selling advertising makes WFAL different from other college radio stations. Dealing with outside businesses and their money forces the staff to be more aware of and responsible for advertisers needs and, in turn, filters professionalism throughout the entire station.

"If we screw up, they'll let us know," Cooney said.

Clients are sought on local, regional and national levels, and he said no business is too big or too small.

Advertisers with whom he and his staff of 13 people have dealt are often hesitant about radio. Radio, he said, is considered second class to newspapers, an attitude he



Above: The continuity department is responsible for keeping all time slots filled.

rocks BG



Above: The WFAL bulletin board keeps radio personnel informed of upcoming events.

Left: Patty Mackett gathers information for a newscast.

believes is unreasonable. Many times advertisers need to know they can get something unique from radio that newspapers cannot offer.

Though WFAL is run on a smaller scale, Cooney said it can offer everything that a regular radio station could.

Promotions are one of the unique things that interest prospective clients. Being associated with an event or giveaway deal is more appealing to businesses than straight advertising.

Rock nights at nightclubs such as Buttons in Perrysburg and Glass City Boardwalk in Toledo are two of WFAL's primary promotions. Giveaways of theater passes and tickets to the Toledo Comedy Club are other options at the station.

Promotions director Rick Clever, junior business major, said promotions lure advertisers to the station, and they buy station time later after they become acquainted with WFAL's product.

In general, the promotions department is responsible for the positioning statement or image of the radio station through ads, literature and promotions. Toth said they sell ideas not only to clients but to listeners.

After the air time is sold, quality commercials and promos must be written. The production department is responsible for this and all other pre-recorded material. Production director Brian Baker, junior education major, has about 30 people on his staff to insure a variety of voices.

A minimum of three and a maximum of 10 commercials are made each week, depending on the number of accounts sold.

Once the tapes are completed, Baker tells



Left: Tom Stork helps keep the music playing 24 hours a day.

the continuity department which commercial should go in which time slot. Prices vary depending on the time of day. The most expensive times are 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. on weekdays and 2 to 10 p.m. on weekends.

A log sheet, divided into 20-minute intervals, is used to designate when advertisements will run. The continuity department makes sure the log sheets are followed and prepares the billing paperwork.

Troubleshooting and listening to the station for good and bad qualities are also duties of its four staff members. Assistant continuity director Sean O'Leary, junior RTVF major, said a smooth, continuous flow is the goal.

Toth agreed, "We don't want people to tune in and hear a really wild, head-banging song at nine o'clock in the morning and then all of sudden hear Peter Cetera and Amy Grant."

Another key to good sound is maintenance of the sound system. Research and development director Chris Sontchi, junior RTVF major, and his staff monitor the system to make sure the sound is top notch.

Also, they are responsible for pinpointing WFAL's listenership and determining a popular format. Surveys are used to help find out what the campus audience wants.

Sontchi is the first director of the station's newest department, formed at the beginning of the fall 1986 semester.

Clark said catering to the students' musical needs is something WFAL can do better than Toledo stations because the campus is its only audience. It concentrates on pleasing tastes in the 18-24 age group.

He and his staff of 14 tabulate song requests according to music type and the residence hall in which the caller lives. The department sets the current rotation by deciding what songs to play and how often.

The members also listen to new albums for possible additions to the rotation. Some of the staff have had comments on new albums published before anyone else in the "Friday Morning Quarterback," Toth added. She said the publication is the "Bible" of the programming industry like "Billboard" is to contemporary Top 40.

Maintaining the record library and transferring individual songs onto an 8-track tape device called a cart for the disc jockeys' convenience are also their responsibilities.

In dealing with record representatives, Clark said they seem to be more responsive to WFAL because the station makes its own money.

"They appreciate more that we're a commercial station and that we are self-supporting. That seems to hold more weight with them, and they try to help us out more," he said. "The reps look at us, and they realize we're trying to do the best we can."

Furthermore, WFAL's news and sports broadcasts offer listeners local coverage of events not found on Toledo channels. The



Above: Disc jockeys have pre-recorded commercials and promotional announcements at their finger tips.

Right: Anita Darnes makes certain that reporters get their daily assignments.

news and sports are part of the Bowling Green Radio News Organization that serves both WFAL and its sister station WBGU.

News Director Anita Darnes, junior broadcast journalism major, makes sure the six 3-minute news and weather spots are filled.

Sports also runs six broadcasts, as well as play-by-play coverage of Bowling Green football and hockey games.

"We've done all the football games this past year at WFAL and that was the first year that's ever been done," said assistant sports director Beth Faber, junior broadcast journalism major.

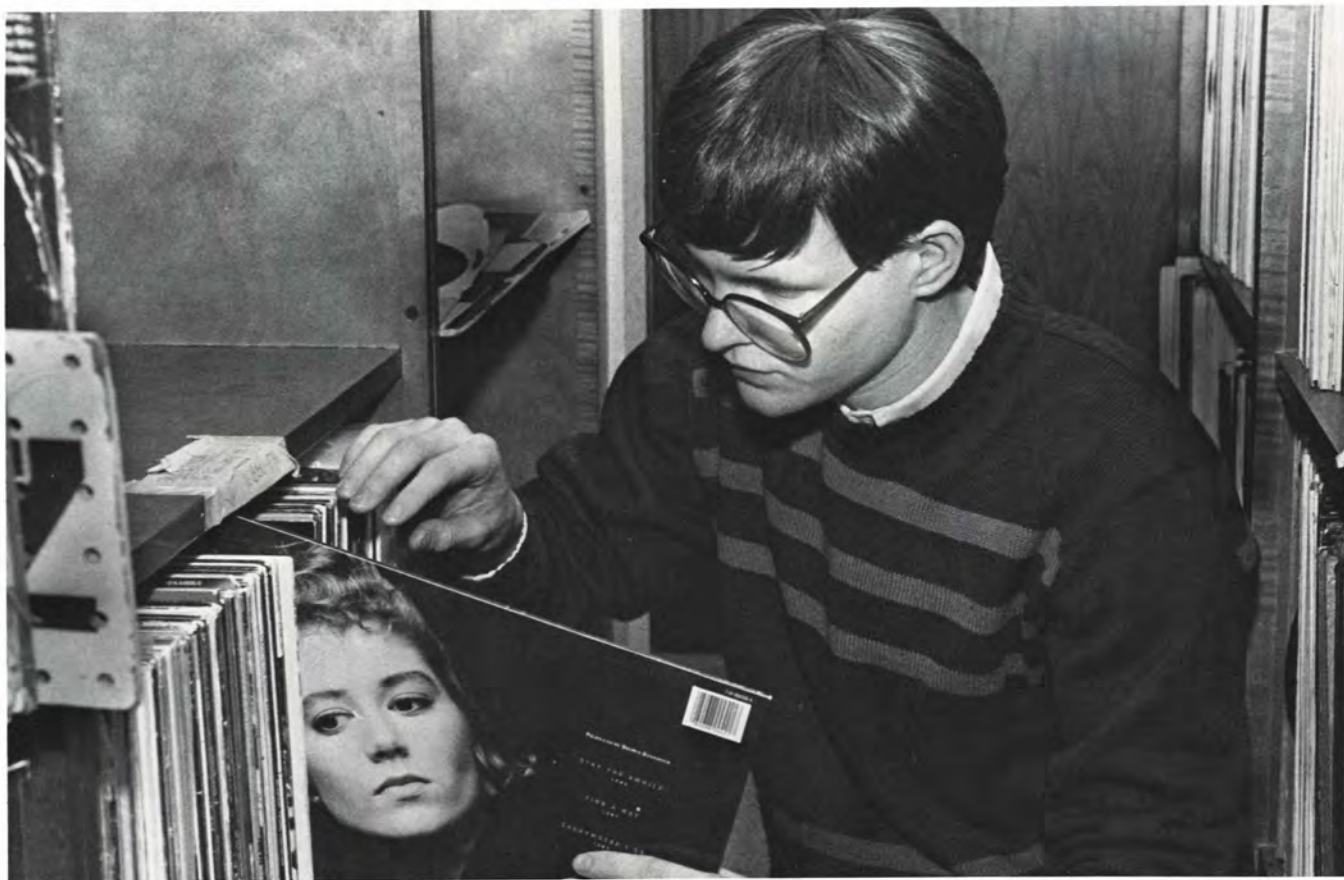
The station also planned to cover all of the hockey games played while classes were in session. She added that hockey is a big money maker for the sales department. Advertisers are eager to buy time since they hope those who cannot get tickets will listen to the radio broadcast.

One of the achievements the department takes pride in was sending five people to





Below: One of Bob Lesko's duties is filing records in the music library.



Above: As part of the station's renovation, the on-air studio was re-equipped with a new board.



Above: Dean Lowe works in one of the production studios, where most of the commercials, promotions and liners are created.

cover the California Bowl game in Fresno in 1985. The total bill was about \$3,500, and most of their resources were exhausted by the end of the year, but they finally raised the funds.

"The broadcast went fantastic," Faber said. "We were the first one to get the story that Denny Stoltz resigned."

Unquestionably, the largest department is programming, with a staff of about 75 people, including the disc jockeys. They control everything that goes over the air from music, advertisements and promotions to specialty shows.

Heavy metal, snuggle tunes, Motown and Christian rock segments are formatted so the music fits the theme. In general, programming works with the other departments to insure material gets on the air.

Coordinating efforts is sometimes difficult, but important for a smooth-running operation.

"The dedication that people have here without getting paid is pretty amazing," said programming director Dale Stead, junior RTVF major.

He oversees all on-air operations, and the disc jockeys are his biggest responsibility. But he attributes the station's success to the hard work of all the members.

"When this station first started out, AM was so huge and FM was looked upon as the dog. Now we're looked upon as the dog," he said. "It's an uphill climb for us to be AM and carrier current, but we do have a lot of listeners, and we do get a lot of requests."

In its 16th year, he added that WFAL is the oldest AOR rock station in Northwest Ohio and Eastern Michigan. Graduates are spread across the country with a high concentration in Columbus and Toledo.

This year the station has been able to raise enough money to set some aside for the purchase of a computer system. Billing, disc jockey schedules, commercial schedules, on-file accounts and music rotations are some of the items expected to be programmed into the computer.

But no machine can take the place of a good right-hand man.

Operations manager Dave Peterson, senior RTVF major, acts as a liaison between the general manager and the executive staff. Problem solving, idea development and morale boosting are his duties. Motivating the staff is very important, he said.

"With no funding, morale is a problem. People start saying, 'I'm spending all this time here ...'," Peterson explained.

He tries to keep up their spirits and let them know their efforts make the difference.

Overall, Toth is very satisfied with the efforts of the members and said, "They are the best staff I've seen here in my four years

(at WFAL)."

Her confidence in the station's product fuels her vision of having the station move off campus since she feels it could compete in the market. But she also realizes its main function is a training center.

However, a proposal has been approved that would broadcast WFAL's signal over cable television as background music for the community bulletin board. Bruce Klopfenstein, assistant professor of RTVF, said that stereo equipment would have to be installed in the station's studio. The project probably would not begin until the campus is wired for cable, which he projected for the fall 1987.

WFAL has survived and made its mark among the competition based on hard work and dedication to professionalism. Not only is the experience closer to that of a "real" radio station, but all of the station's funds were earned by its own staff.

Confidence in personal abilities is also evident, Toth said, and is captured in a popular saying circulating around the station, "Don't tell me it's impossible until after I've done it."

Still around after critics said they wouldn't make it, the people at WFAL stand behind their slogan, "We give you more," while keeping some for themselves, too.

Story by Beth Murphy

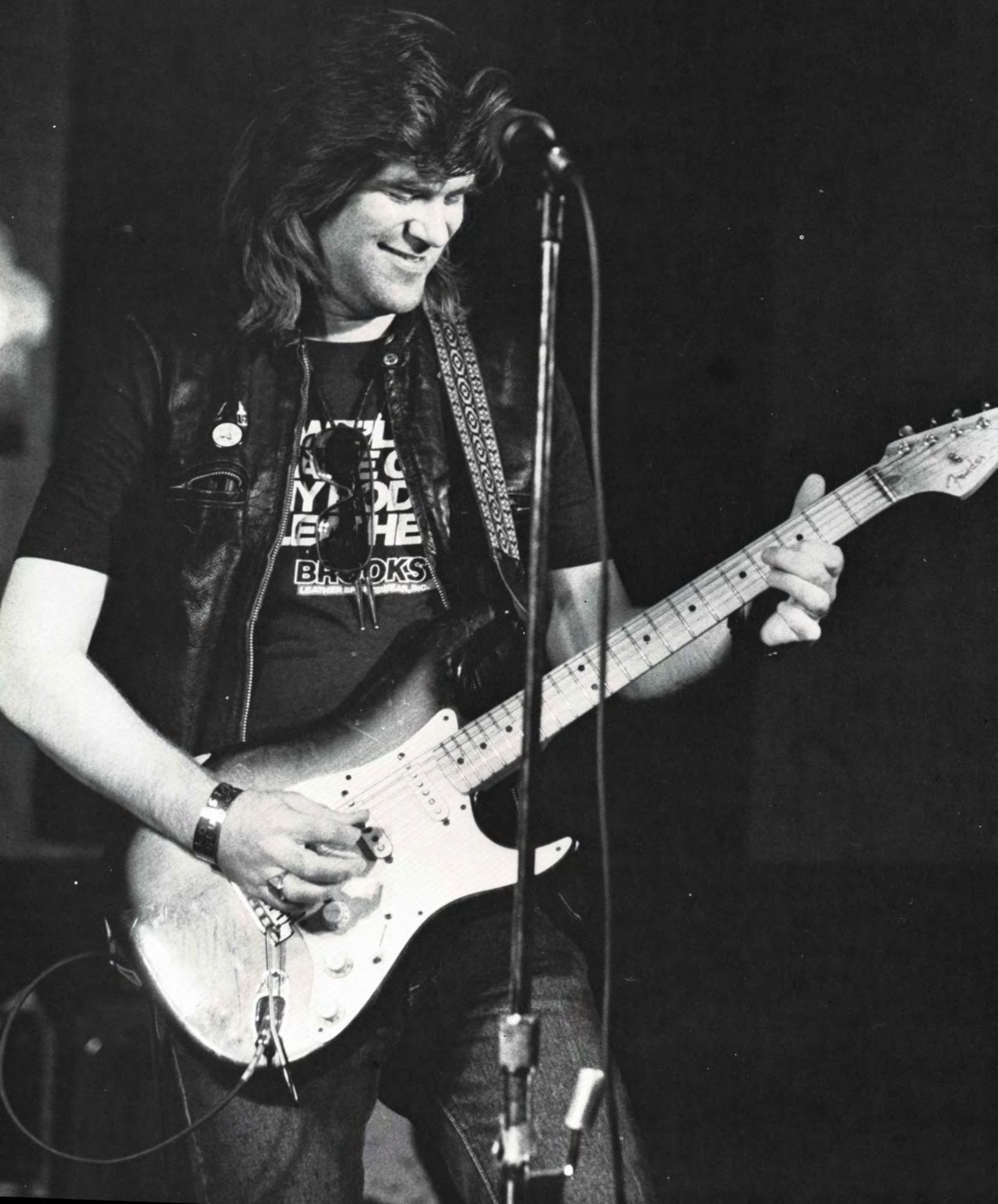
Photos by Andraea Dalmas



Above: Despite all the other aspects of WFAL, the music is what keeps the listeners tuned in.

Left: "Sound Advice" is a monthly publication offering music reviews and information on station-sponsored events and promos.





Beats of BG

Bands love playing to local fans



Vince Walter



Vince Walter

Left: The lead singer of Relik keeps the beat with a tambourine.

Above: Relik plays pop and rock for the crowd at Milton's

Whether you're a rhythm and blues aficionado, a reggae fanatic or a true blue rock 'n' roller, Bowling Green bars supply the music to fit your tastes.

Howard's Club H, 210 N. Main regularly supplies students with a menagerie of musical groups. Milton's, 104 S. Main, also offered live music until it closed in December.

Though new groups filter in and out of these bars during the year, many bands come back for repeat performances. When asked, the band members say it's the crowds that make them want to come back again and again.

Mike Katon, a regular performer with his band at Howard's, said it's just plain fun playing in Bowling Green.

"We might not make as much money in Bowling Green as we could playing somewhere else, but we like coming to Howard's every once in a while," he said. "The crowd

really seems to get into our music. They always want us to play a few more."

The band, which hails from Hell, Mich., has been together in one form or another for approximately 20 years. Katon said there are different members coming in and out of the group all the time.

"I'm just me and I have different side-men with me all the time. But there's one guy, Eddie Phelps, who has been with me a long time. I've known him since we were kids," he said.

The band has already produced one album, "Boogie All Over Your Head," and just shipped another one, "Proud To Be Loud," off to be produced in Sweden.

"Basically, we just are (proud to be loud)," Katon said.

The band has opened for a variety of groups in their 20-year history, most recently Mitch Ryder and Bachman Turner Overdrive. Katon said he hopes the band can penetrate the national scene before too long.

"As soon as we get enough music out and some more recognition, we hope to break into the market," he said.

Another band, Relik, got its start in Bowling Green playing at Howard's. (Wayne Smith, 35, founder of the group, said the band formed under its current name in 1985 and "Howard's was kind enough to let us play there.")

Smith, who plays drums, had been part of several other groups since he and his buddies played fraternity parties while still students at Bowling Green High School.

"A bunch of us from high school started this group, 'Rail' in the 70's, and I've been playing in a band in one form or another since then. Two years ago, we formed Relik," he said. Smith said the name Relik was reflective of the group. "Basically because we're just a bunch of old guys."

Smith, who is a printer by day, said playing in a band is a great second job and a good way to meet people.

"It's always been fun playing in a rock 'n' roll band. You can make extra money, about \$100 to \$150 a piece for three nights, and it's a great way to meet girls," he said. "Let's face it, how many jobs are there where you can drink beer and smoke cigarettes?"

Right: Mike Katon keeps coming back to Howard's just for the fun of it. (Photo by Brad Phalin)

Relik performed at both Howard's and Milton's, and though the former is the one that gave the band its break, Smith said he preferred playing at Milton's.

"Milton's was the best. For some reason, the crowd just hit us better," he said. "Maybe they were older, I don't know."

Another band that likes the atmosphere at Milton's is The Ruse, a band that formed in summer of 1986. Dorothy Dennen, lead singer, said Milton's crowds seemed more open-minded.

"People went there because they wanted to hear something different. Even when there weren't a lot of people there, those that were there were attentive," she said. "They wanted to hear what you were doing."

Dennen explained the kind of "give and take" situation that must exist between a group and its audience.

"If you don't feel they are listening to you, then you don't want to give as much as you do when you know they hear what you're doing," she said.

The Ruse has played in many of the college bars in Toledo, but only in Bowling Green a few times, so Dennen said she has not yet formed an opinion about what kind of music is popular in the area.

"I don't know the feeling in Bowling Green, but at the college bars in Toledo, if you don't wear spandex pants and play MTV music, forget it," she said.

Loved By Millions, a Howard's regular, also plays a lot of shows in Toledo and Ann Arbor. Steve Athanes, lead singer, said the people in Bowling Green are much more open-minded and interested in the music they play.

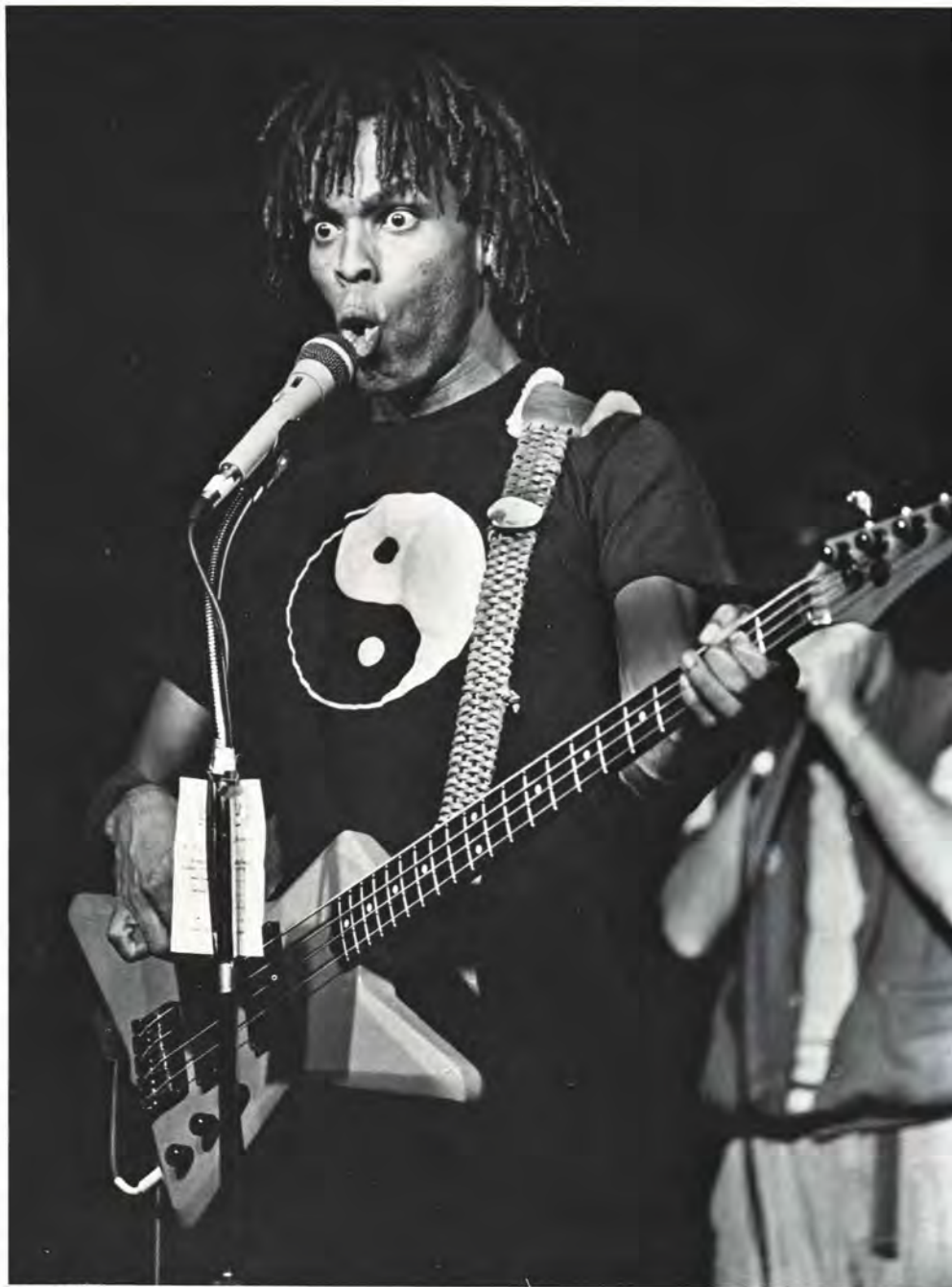
"They're always open to new music — like reggae for example. That kind of music would never go over in Toledo," he said. "And when we play tapes between sets, people come up and ask what the song is. There's a constant interest in what goes on."

Athanes demands audience participation wherever the band plays. He said it helps make him less nervous.

"We played a Christmas party in Fostoria and part of the group was obviously a motorcycle club — pretty scary," he said. "I walked up the the biggest, meanest guy there and shoved the microphone in his face. They loved it. And it helped me to relax."

Crucial DBC, a reggae group, was a regular performer at Howard's from spring 1985 until October, 1986, when they left for California.

The music Crucial plays, though slated as reggae, has roots in more popular music,



Brad Phalin



Vince Walter

Above left: Daryl Thomas (DT), bassist and song writer for Crucial DBC, keeps his eyes on the crowd at Howard's.

Left: Steve Athanes of Loved By Millions often brings people up on stage during the show.



Brad Phalin

HOWARD'S CLUB H

210 N. MAIN 419-352-9951

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
october			1 DON McLEAN; 1945	MIKE KATON		
5 LILLIAN 615H; 1896	6 ED RELAXES WITH A BEER	7 JACKSON BROWN; 1949	8 JESSE JACKSON; 1941	ACES & EIGHTS		
12 GRASSHOPPER FEST COOKSVILLE W. VA.	13 ART GARFUNKEL; 1942	14 DASH DAY	15 MARIO PUZO; 1920	CRUCIAL DBC		
18 I LOVE LUCY SERIES BEGAN; 1951	20 KISS A CHICKEN'S NAVE	21 LAURA INGALLS FLIES ACROSS THE U.S.	22 MILES BURN CO. FOUNDED; 1979	ORGANICS		
HOURS: MON-SAT: NOON 'TIL 2:30 AM & SUNDAY 2:00 PM 'TIL 2:30 AM 365 DAYS THE AREA'S FINEST LIVE ENTERTAINMENT VOTED BEST BAR IN B.G. DESIGNATED DRIVER PARTICIPANT NO COVER			LOVED BY MILLIONS INCLUDING MEMBERS FROM WET SHAMERS, MYTH BUGS, BERNALDE UND EE RIPPERS + STONES			

24 HALLOWEEN PARTY HERE, FRIDAY 510P

Above: Norm Jones, lead singer and percussionist of Crucial DBC, sings reggae at his "hometown bar," Howard's.

Left: A typical month's calendar at Howard's features four or five bands, a variety of celebrity birthdays and other vital information.

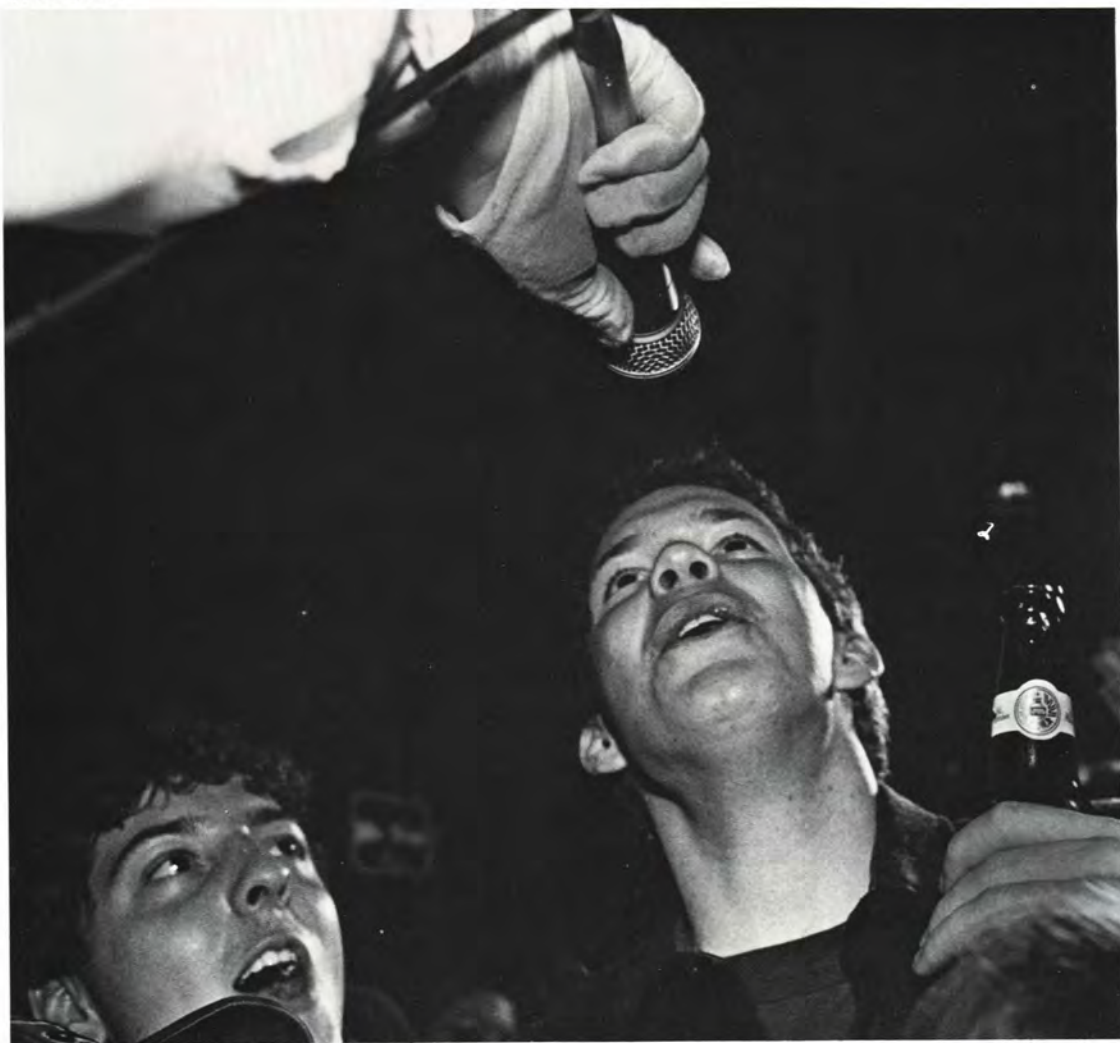
according to lead singer Norm Jones.

As a youngster, Jones said he listened to a lot of pop music but later realized there was something different that could be done with that type of sound.

"Our music has a popular appeal. We grew up in a pop era and we learned all the tricks of writing pop songs," he said. "But they're not wimpy pop songs. We have somehow, consciously or unconsciously, come up with a formula — and it works."

Jones said that although their first public performance took place at Milton's, the band considers Howard's their hometown bar.

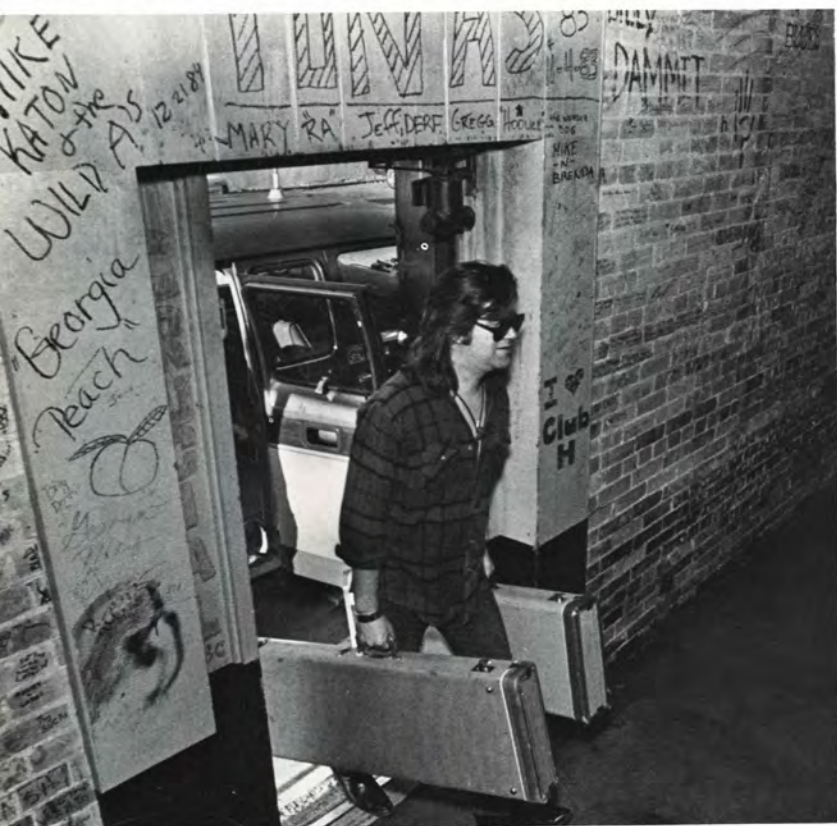
"Howard's is great to come back to. I don't relaly realize it until we're on stage playing there again," he said. "When we go on the road, we play to good crowds — screaming people, nice reception — but it's nothing like when we come home. Everybody knows us. It's just great playing for a



Right: When Loved By Millions plays, the audience gets a chance to join in the singing.

Below right: The drummer for Loved By Millions dons a mask for a Halloween performance.

Below: As the grafitti shows, Mike Katon has been a favorite at Howard's for a long time.



Alex Horvath



Vince Walter



Brad Phalin



Brad Phalin

Above: Howard's may be a noisy place, but this man didn't seem to notice.

Left: Once the Organics have finished their set, the stage at Howard's becomes a good place for a drink and a smoke.

Below: Mike Katon sets up the stage at Howard's for his crowd-drawing show.

ton of friends."

The band left for California in October in order to concentrate more on their music, but plans on coming back to Bowling Green.

"Bowling Green's on our list. We gotta play Howard's! This is the place we're going to come back to because these are the people that did us right," Jones said.

"There are so many clubs out there that shoved us aside for some reason. Howard's and BG supported us and we'll be back."

Story by Amanda Stein



Alex Horvath

campus
gets a

FACELIFT



Above: The circular courtyard outside the off-campus student center was constructed in the fall of 1986.

Nineteen hundred and eighty-six marked the beginning of a new school year, the changing lifestyles of new students and a new look for a growing University.

Amidst the hustle and bustle of everyday life, the University had several renovation projects underway. Some were already finished, many were in phases of completion and many were to be initiated in the last few years of the decade, University Architect Rollie Engler said.

The campus was altered largely because of the tremendous growth of the University in the 1960s, Engler said. Most of the academic buildings went up at the same time and began wearing down at the same time.

Williams Hall was restored and upgraded in the fall of '86 to make the building safer and to maintain its character, Engler said. The character in the older buildings cannot

be replaced.

However, the utility projects were the architect's main concerns in 1986. These "nut and bolt" type projects to which Engler referred included the necessary maintenance and interior upkeep of the buildings.

For example, the University replaced almost all of the sewer system in an effort to combat previous flooding problems, he said, and extended a formal entrance on the commuter center. The library stairs renovation was also one of the utility projects.

In 1987, Construction sites became common as the University finished the addition to the Business Administration Building which provided more classrooms, offices and laboratories for the University's growing business college.

The University Union was also rejuvenated. The architects coordinated and arranged

a better organization of space and created a different motif to make the Union more instrumental to the campus and more interesting. They wanted to add more life, energy and atmosphere.

Phase I of the Overman Hall project began in 1987 and improved and strengthened the existing building. Phase II, looking to 1988 and beyond, was to follow directly on the heels of the initial renovation and add more classrooms, better lab facilities and modernized equipment to the Overman Hall unit.

Also in 1988, Hayes Hall was to be converted into a central computer center for the

Right: No fans are on hand to cheer as this worker welds in the stands of Doyt Perry Field.

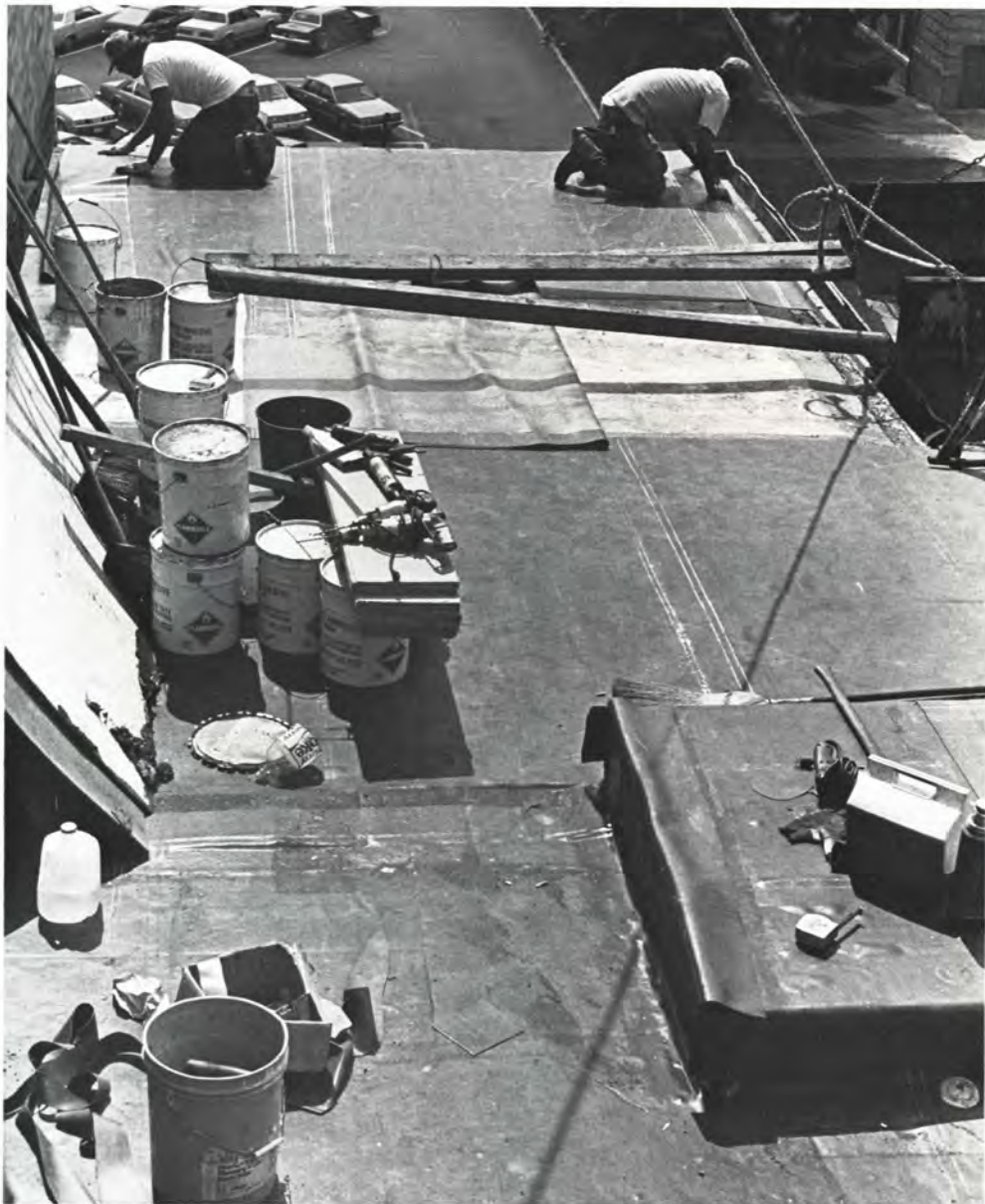




Above: Tom Mathia blasts the library with sand and water to give the concrete on the side of the building a textured look.

Right: Larry Molnar pays no attention to the field as he welds in the stands of Doyt Perry Field.





Left: Martin and Andy Pecina fix the roof of University Hall

Above: Earl Lentz breaks up concrete at the library.

Below left: While the campus is quiet, John Cherry makes some noise on the library tearing up large chunks of concrete.



campus, Shatzel Hall was to be renovated and a fitness center was to be constructed in the stadium annex.

State monies were budgeted to fund these projects, except for the Union which was funded locally, Engler said, adding that monies were freed up in 1986 that allowed them to begin phases of renovation they had been proposing for years.

This surplus of funds means a lot of activity for the University in the last part of the decade.

"In the 15 years that I have worked here, I have never, ever seen this many projects going on at one time," Engler said. The architects are "making up for a lot of lost time."

The upgrading, the adapting, and the renovating marked an era of growth in the history of the University. Through the development of and additions to existing buildings the University continued to maintain an atmosphere for academic achievement. It renewed a part of the past 20 years and anticipated the next 20 years.

Story by Julie Tobin

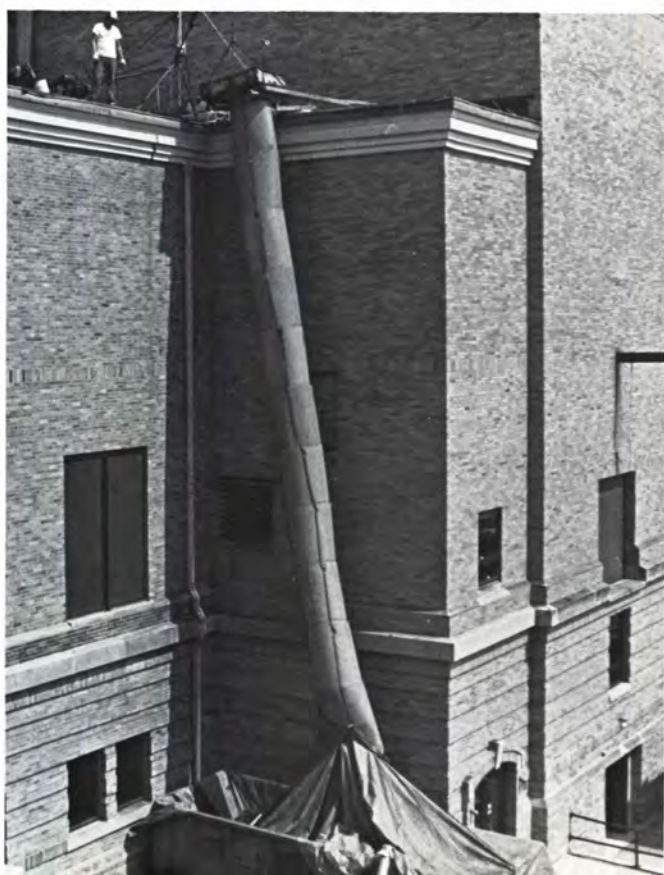
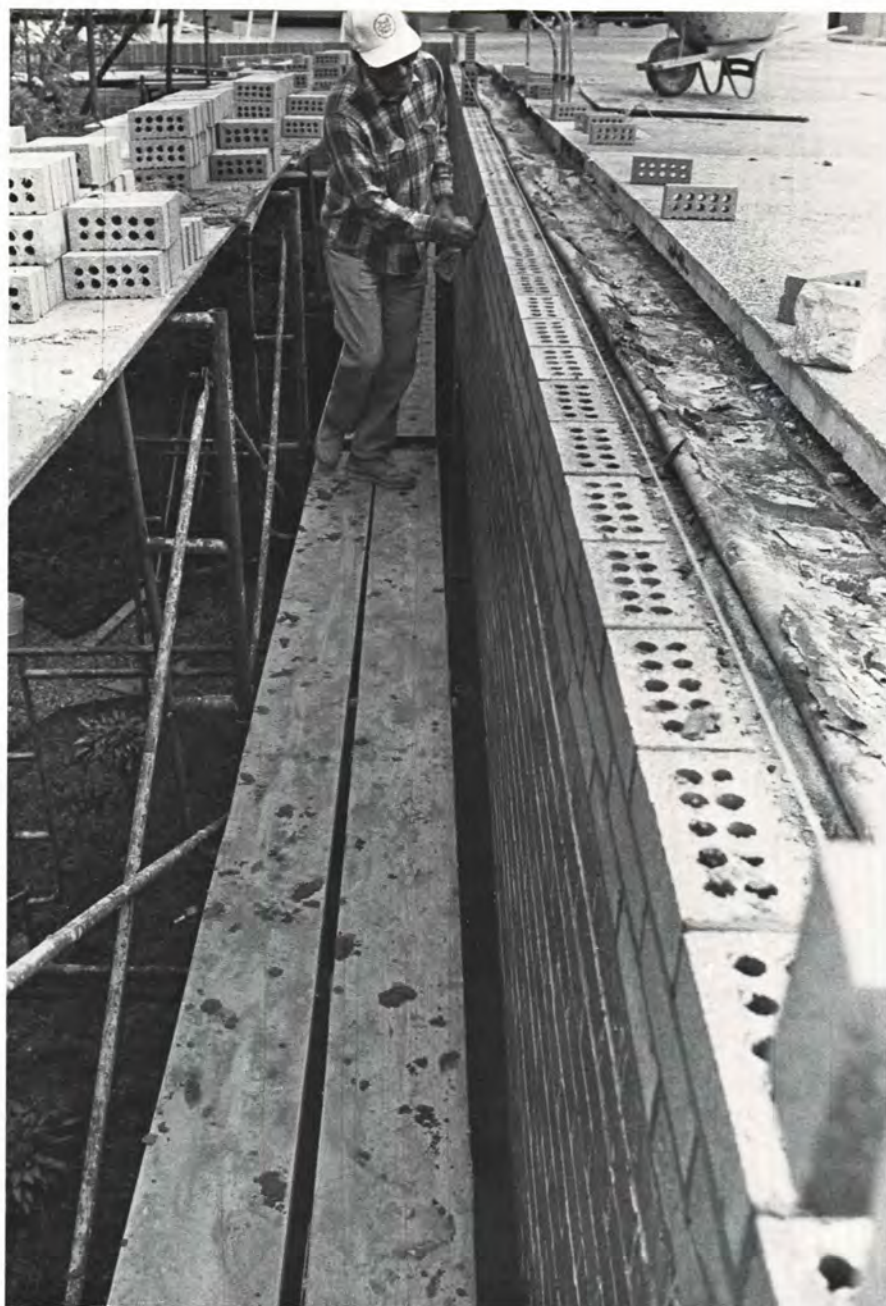
Photos by Brad Phalin



Above: Workers use rocks to repair the roof of Kreischer Quadrangle.

Right: A worker wishes for windshield wipers as he blasts the walls of the library with water and sand.





Above: Bob Truxell lays bricks at the library while standing on scaffolding.

Left: A giant chute gets the garbage off the roof of University Hall.

BG's Own 'Melting Pot'



Every evening at 5:30, the residents of the French House gather in the dining room to share a family-style meal.

The scene looks normal enough. Eighteen places are set at the table, and the aroma from the kitchen can be smelled throughout the three-story house.

A young woman rings the dinner bell and the 17 residents of the house troop downstairs for their daily meal together. The houseboy brings out the food, and everything looks delicious. As the potatoes are passed around, one girl decides her meal could use more seasoning.

"Passez-moi de sel et du poivre, s'il vous

plait."

An evening with a girls school in Paris? No. A French boarding house? No.

It is La Maison Francaise, the University's own attempt to bring a bit of French tradition to campus.

"We are trying to give a certain culture to our students. We try the best we can to get people to come and talk about France to the girls. We also encourage other foreigners to take advantage of the house. Perhaps this way we can help to better relationships be-

tween countries," Micheline Ghibaudo, director of the French House, said.

The stately brick building is nestled away in what is commonly referred to as "sorority row," but it is not comparable to the sorority houses that surround it. There are no dues to be paid, no teas to attend and no lettered sweatshirts to wear. The only rule in the French House is that only French be spoken on the first floor.

For those who fear speaking French, the upstairs bedrooms are a retreat of sorts, as



After winning candy at the *Gateau des Rois*, a French celebration honoring the Three Kings, Senior Leslie Moynihan ponders which piece of candy to choose.



Holli Dushane was crowned queen for a day after biting into the prize in her cake.

there are no language requirements. And after spending an hour or two conversing (or not conversing) in French, the girls agree it is a welcome change to be able to speak English upstairs, sort of like, "letting your hair down."

"It is great to have the opportunity to speak French all the time, but there's also a disadvantage, because you have to (speak French). Sometimes you're just not in the mood and it's nice to be able to go upstairs," said Susan Wilson, a graduate student studying for her teaching certificate and a first-year resident in the house.

Other aspects of French life are also practiced at the French House. The idea is to incorporate the total French atmosphere in the girls' living experience, Ghibaudo said.

"We show French movies on the video player about once a week. The girls are also allowed to use the kitchen facilities to learn how to cook French food. Cooking is a way

of life, especially to the French," she said.

The *Cercle Francais*, or French club, works closely with the house members in bringing cultural activities to campus. In the fall, they host a fondue, where anyone can get a taste of Burgundy, France, as they dip their skewer full of French bread in the wine-laced cheese sauce.

And in the spring, the house is transformed into a castle fit for a king when the *Gateau des Rois* celebration is held. During this traditional French holiday, participants eat pieces of cake, in the hope that they will find a figurine in their portion and be named king or queen for the evening.

Once a week, Thursdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., the House holds a *Cafe Conversation*, or conversation hour, and anyone who wishes to practice French is welcome to stop by, have a cup of coffee and chat with other interested French-speakers.

Awatif El Fehri, a native Moroccan and

House Mother to the 16 girls, said the conversation hours have been extremely popular this year.

"We've been getting between 15 and 25 people every week. And it is a lot of fun. We have a great time, talking about France and other things," she said.

The house mother, preferably of French origin, is hired on a yearly basis and has to be fluent in French. She is the one girls turn to if they are having trouble with their speaking, trouble with their classes or just plain trouble. And, according to Wilson, El Fehri does a great job with the girls.

"As the French would say, she is *fantastique*. She is so patient. She helps you to express yourself. She really makes you want to speak French. We also help her out with her English sometimes," Wilson said.

La Maison Francaise, deemed the Cultural House at the time of its conception in 1971, is financed by many private donations



Above: Several times a year, the girls in the house bake French delights and sell them.
Below left: Betsy Smaltz seems to be enjoying her chicken dinner at the French House.



but received its initial backing from the late Paul Wurzbürger, a former honorary consul of France at Cleveland. Wurzbürger donated \$50,000 to furnish the house and help commence its operation.

Luckily, a sorority moved out of the house shortly after Ghibaudo received the funding and she was quick to snatch it up to use for a French cultural center.

"We used Dr. Wurzbürger's grant and bought all the furnishings for the house. Everything had to be bought including the carpet and kitchen supplies. Since that time, we have gradually put more and more money into the house," Ghibaudo said.

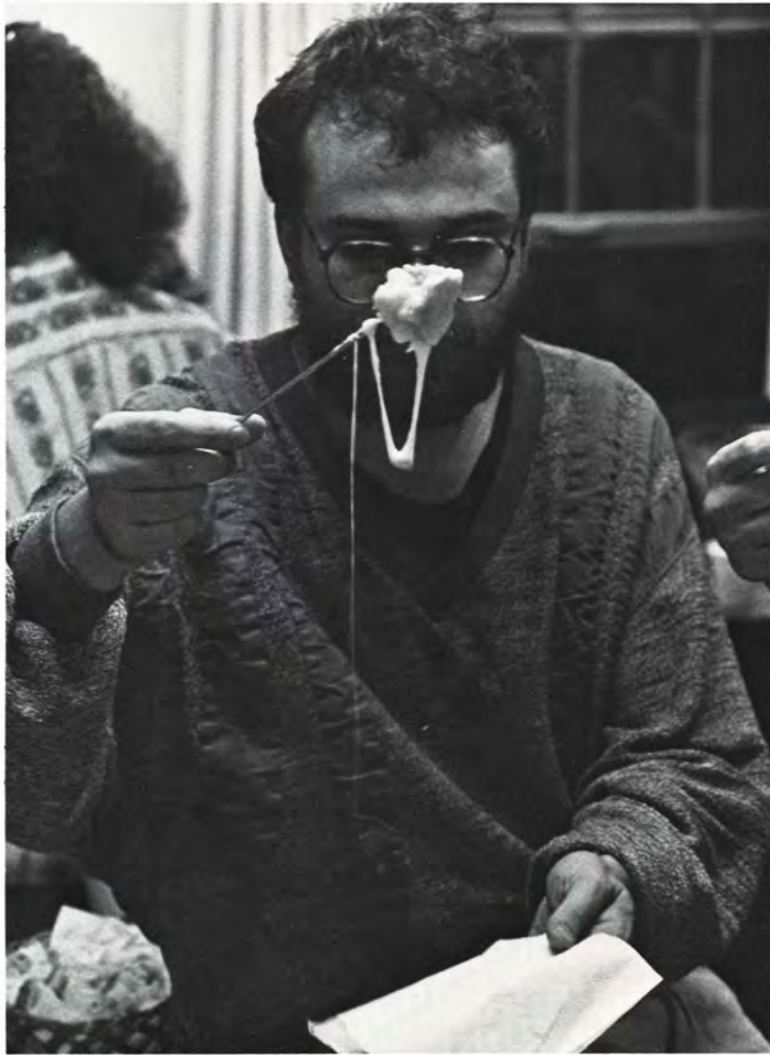
Ruth Dodge, a member of the Advisory Board for La Maison, and Odette Wurzbürger have also made donations to the house, Ghibaudo added. With all of the donations, the board has been able to establish the Paul Wurzbürger Scholarship, which helps residents of the house study in Tours, France through the Academic Year Abroad program.

Tami Bergquist, sophomore public relations major and a second-year resident of the house, planned on going to France in 1987 to study and saw her living arrangements as a way to prepare for her year in Europe.

"I've learned so much from living here,

not only about the language but about the traditions and people of France. I don't think I will be as surprised when I get there," she said. "This is like having a little piece of France in Bowling Green."

Story by Amanda Stein
Photos by Brad Phalin



Left: The annual fondue at the French House always draws a crowd of people who come to sample the secret wine-laced recipe for the cheese fondue. But not all of them can master the correct eating technique.



Above: The girls in the house, along with Micheline Ghibaudo, house director, work all day before the fondue to make sure there is enough cheese for people to dip their pieces of French bread in.



Left: Awatif El Fehri, the French House mother, tries to bring a bit of French culture to the girls in the house. She plays the role of big sister and is there for any problems.

Back To School

Non-Traditional Students Juggle Family And Studies



Donna Hanneman spends a lot of time with school, but still tries to spend time with her family.

They juggle amazingly heavy schedules. Between working full or part-time, raising families and attending classes, it is a wonder they still have time to do homework.

These people are non-traditional students — anyone who is over 25 or has had a break in their education since high school. In 1985, 1,230 non-traditional students attended classes at the University.

Each of their situations is different. Some already have a two-year degree and now are back to work on a bachelor's degree. Others want to change careers or need specific classes to keep up with changing technology.

Whatever the situation, non-traditional students face some difficulties traditional students do not encounter.

"Sometimes we don't feel like we fit in anywhere. We want to be involved, but don't know how," said Donna Capelle, 28, senior history major.

When a student returns to school and has a family at home, adjustments have to be made.

Judy Bran, nursing home administration major, said, "I'm very glad to be back at school and I feel fortunate to be able to go full-time, but it puts a strain on my family. They have supported my decision to go back to school, but still expect me to perform the same duties at home."

While non-traditionals do face some problems, they also bring many advantages to

the classroom.

Joan Bissland, director of evening programs and adult learner services said, "We must be lifelong learners because we will all have to continue our education after the age of 22. It is good to see older students in the classroom as role models showing the importance of continuing education."

Non-traditional students can also bring personal experiences to the classroom.

"We remember Kennedy and can give history a little more life," Capelle said.

It can also be refreshing to see determined students who know what direction they are going.

Donna Hanneman, 36, sociology major, said, "I work mornings as an accounts payable clerk, take care of my two school-age children, maintain my home and attend classes full-time. I'm nearly a senior and after graduation, I'm heading for law school.

"I don't want to be the secretary to the chairman, I want to be the chairman."

The University is making it easier for non-traditional students to begin or return to college. Full evening programs were available in 1986 in general business, applied business (two-year degree) liberal studies, social work, manufacturing technology, and electronic technology. These programs accommodate students who work or take care of their children during the day. The required courses are rotated regularly so they are available at night.

Also, a new academic forgiveness policy allows students returning to the University after at least a five-year absence to have their grade point averages calculated from the point of readmission. The incoming student would keep any credit earned in previous course work.

In addition to the University's response to non-traditional students' needs, the students formed the Non-Traditional Student Association (NTSA) in 1983. The organization gives support to the students.

"NTSA can help students get needed information and can also provide a social atmosphere where students can meet other students," Capelle said.

The hardships they encounter can be tough, but the non-traditional student population is growing at the University and around the country.

**Story by Beth Thompson
Photos by Brad Phalin**



Above: Donna Capelle takes notes in David Skaggs American Revolution history class.



Top: The Non-Traditional Student Association sponsors programs on some topics relevant to all students such as test anxiety.

Above: Going back to school is a lot easier with support. Donna Hanneman's husband Kris helps her clip coupons.



Top: Studies are serious business, but Donna Hanneman still likes to laugh with her son, Reggie.

Above: Donna Hanneman also works for the Bowling Green City Schools.

Right: Donna Capelle both takes classes and works at the Wood County Library.



Above: *The extra work payed off for Donna Hanneman at the graduation ceremony in spring.*

BG As A Foreign Land

International Students Keep Their Cultures Alive



Brad Phalin

International students kicked off International Week with a parade of flags from around the world.

As a student in a foreign country, it is not always easy to retain all the different traditions and customs amidst a strange culture. Imagine an American trying to celebrate Thanksgiving in a country where no one has ever heard of a pilgrim.

The same holds true for students who come to America to study. The differences in dress, religion and food are abundant, yet somehow these students manage to get together with friends from their country and celebrate traditional holidays in much the same way as they would if they were home.

One organization on campus, the World Student Association, offers an opportunity for these students to meet and socialize. Coffee hours are held twice a week in the International Lounge and festivals are organized in both the fall and spring. International Week, a time filled with speakers, films and parties, reaches a climax with International Night. On this evening, students from all over the world are invited to come and join in song, dance and traditional food from their native lands.

Arasu Mariappan, a management information systems major and 1986/87 presi-

dent of WSA, is from Malaysia. He has been involved with WSA for three years and said he enjoys meeting so many other international students.

Being one of 30 to 40 Hindus on campus, religion is somewhat of a problem for Mariappan.

"Back in my country we have our own celebrations for Hindus and it's not just the same here. But we try and celebrate like at home," he said.

The major feast for Hindus, *Devali*, falls on November 1. This holiday originated in ancient times, when *Devali*, a cruel ruler in India, was killed. Every year, the Hindus celebrate his death. But, unfortunately, many of the traditional customs that go along with this holiday are difficult for the Hindus to perform here.

"Early in the morning, we take a bath with special oil. But we can't get the oil here. We also keep a special light burning all day, but we can't get the light here either," Mariappan said.

Instead, on the feast of *Devali*, he and his friends congregated in the International Lounge and ate the food they had all

cooked.

"We try and make it seem like home, but it's hard. On this day, I really missed my family, so I called them and found out what they were eating and what they were doing," he said.

Devali is in many ways similar to Christmas, Mariappan said. There is gift exchanging and lots of eating.

"My mom and dad sent cards. Here you have Christmas cards. We have *Devali* cards," he said.

Prayer is very important for the Hindus, but there are not many temples in this country for their worship.

"I think there is one in Pittsburgh and another in Dayton, but I have never been there," he said. "Some of us go to Toledo and have group prayers with other Hindus."

Meeting people has not been hard for Mariappan, as he is very willing and eager to talk with new people.

"I lived in a dorm for one year and met a lot of Americans. So far in BG, I've never encountered any unfriendly people," he said.

Mariappan finds the Americans he has



Pete Fellman

Left: International students model foreign fashions at the International Fashion Show held in the Amani Room.

Below: Mexican dancers filled 121 West Hall with music for the Mexican Dance Festival.

Brad Phalin



met to be very inquisitive about his country and he is willing to tell them whatever they want to know.

"Sometimes they get a shock. Some of them think third world countries are backwards countries. They don't expect us to have highrises or anything," he said. "We also surprise them with our clothes sometimes. Once, I was with my friend and she was wearing jeans. The landlord was really surprised that she wore jeans."

Another Malaysian student, Aidah Alang, expressed a few difficulties in meeting

American students.

"Usually, the only times I meet American students is during class. Very rarely do they come to WSA events," she said. "And when I do try to meet them, I have to make the first move. Sometimes I feel bad if I smile or say hello to someone and they ignore me."

Alang, senior economics major, participated in the fall International Festival sponsored by WSA.

"I really enjoyed that because we did dances from home," she said. "We did the candle dance, which is a slow dance per-

formed while holding lighted candles in each hand, and the fan dance, which is a little faster and is done with fans."

Although Alang and Mariappan are from the same country, she practices the Moslem religion. Their major holiday is *Ramadan*, a 30-day fasting period culminating in a huge festival.

"During *Ramadan* month, I have to fast. Last year, *Ramadan* was in May and the days were very long (fasting occurs each day from sunrise to sunset). The time goes so fast at home. But here, I have to go to school



Ted Schultz

Above: Jinshi Zhou, left, Wei-Yvan Wu, right, and friend celebrate the Chinese New Year.

Right: Rudolf Roos and Vicky Vanderbiezen entertain at the International Dinner.

and it is so hot and sticky. It's really hard not to eat or drink. We can't even drink water," she said.

When the fasting period is over, the Moslems have a big celebration. Everything in the home is cleaned or bought new and large amounts of food are prepared.

"I feel glad because there are a lot of Malaysian students here. I invite all my friends to come over. It's not the same as being home, but we try," she said.

The traditional costume, *Bajakurung*, is worn on the day of the festival, which is called *Hariraya*.

"The outfits are very colorful. Some of the Malaysian girls wear the *Bajakurung* on campus everyday, but on festival, it is a special one, much more formal," she said.

Along said she really enjoys the fact that her country is so multi-racial. "There are Malaysians, Indians and Chinese. It's nice because we have a lot of festivals. We get to celebrate *Devali* and Chinese New Year," she said. "There are also about five percent Christians, so some of us celebrate Christmas. There are festivals all year."

Another Moslem student, Abdullahi Inusa, a Nigerian studying education and technology, has been at the University for two years, and is also a member of WSA.



Janet Stucky



Ted Schultz

Left: Akiko Jones, right, and Sheila Spralin demonstrate how to don a kimono.
Below: Arunee Ongwisit, a freshman from Thailand, participates in the parade of flags.



Brad Phalin

Prayer holds a significant position in Inusa's life. He and some of his friends rented a special apartment in town in which no one lives. It is only used for prayer.

The Moslems pray five times a day, using the movement of the sun to find the correct time. Morning prayer occurs before the sun rises. The noon prayer takes place when the sun is just past directly overhead. When the sun is a bit farther down, it is time for the third prayer. The evening prayer occurs when the sun sets and the final prayer is said when the reddish tint in the sky disappears.

"It was a method of timing in the older days. They used the sun to tell the time. Now we use our watches. But here, in BG, we rely on the sun again, because the time is always changing. We can't always do the morning prayer at 5:30 like at home," Inusa explained.

The normal dress for the men in Nigeria is a long dress and a cap. They also have a traditional outfit, the *Babaniga*, which is a three-piece outfit composed of pants, an internal shirt and a long, tunic-like shirt.

"Normally, day-to-day, we don't wear that type of clothing. We don't feel comfortable wearing that around. It's hard to move, like when you are in the lab. I wear jeans and casual shirts a lot," he said.

Phi Papadopolou, a computer science student from Cyprus, also follows the American mode of dress, but said her country is influenced even more by fashions and music from Europe.

"There are many similarities in the way we dress and the music we listen to. But, I'd have to say we are more European than anything else. I brought a lot of my favorite records with me — ones that are hard to find here," she said.

Papadopolou, a Christian Orthodox, agreed with the others in that it is difficult for her to maintain the same religious practices as when at home.

"It's really hard to go to church every Sunday. You have to get to Toledo if you want to go," she said.

Food and wine from her homeland are two other things Papadopolou really misses.

"Fortunately, there is a great restaurant in Toledo where we can get traditional Greek food and wine," she said. "I live in the dorm, so I can't cook. And I don't like American food that much."

Papadopolou has not had any problem meeting American students and she said they are all very curious about where she comes from.

"I think most people are really interested in learning about other countries. They show a true interest. Sure, there are those who could care less, but, for the most part, they really want to know more," she said.

Story by Amanda Stein

ORDINARY PEOPLE

All too often, it seems the same names keep turning up on campus. The same names appear in the newspaper and are found at the top of organizational charts.

While these people are a vital part of the campus, the rest seem lost in the shuffle. There's only one student body president, but 16,000 students. Yet, many of the 15,999 are considered "ordinary."

But it is these "Ordinary People" that are the backbone of the University. They are the ones who give it life and character.

In their own way, they are just as, if not more, important than the select few who keep popping up in headlines and letterheads. And maybe, they're not so "ordinary."



Top: No matter how many benches are constructed across campus, the favorite place to sit in the sun between classes continues to be the steps of Moseley Hall.

Middle: On the loading dock of West Hall, Sophomore Jeff Elster and Junior Matt Willauer combine for an afternoon jam.

Bottom: The steps in front of University Hall are great for watching scenery, sleeping, or catching up with a friend.





Above: Bicycles are an all-weather vehicle on campus.

Left: Like a large percentage of Bowling Green, junior Paul Langevin went to Daytona for Spring Break. After the 30-hour bus ride back, he waits for his parents to arrive from Bryan, Ohio.

Photos by Brad Phalin

ORDINARY PEOPLE

BETH KUCERA

Making the adjustment from a high school of 1,700 people to a university with over 15,000 people can be difficult for many freshmen, but Beth Kucera made the transition with ease.

Kucera is from Walton Hills, where she was involved in cheerleading, student government, swim team and school choir. But she had chosen to wait a year before getting involved in organizations at the University because of the pressure she feels to do well.

Kucera's high school teachers scared her into thinking that studying was all that she would have time for if she wanted to keep from flunking out, she said.

After attending classes for six weeks she admitted, "It's not as easy as it was the first couple weeks," she said. "It's not nearly as bad as my high school teachers made it out to be though."

Some people might be overwhelmed by the size of the University, but Kucera said it is the perfect size for her. It's small enough that she sees familiar faces often, yet large enough so that there are always new people to meet.

"I have felt very comfortable here so far except when I walked into my psychology class and there were 300 people," she said.

Kucera was set somewhat apart from other freshmen because she had her career goals set when she arrived. She is majoring in social services and would like to work with juvenile delinquents.

Kucera first decided she wanted to work with children two years ago while working at Walton Hills Recreation Department where she taught arts and crafts and supervised the children on the playground.

She said she often feels she can relate better to kids.

"I think children are much better to work with than adults," she said.

Specifically, Kucera would like to work with delinquents who have recently been released from correctional institutions. She thinks more needs to be done to keep delinquents from going back to their old ways.

Because Kucera said she feels very



dedicated to helping children she does not want to have children of her own.

"I figure if I'll be working with them all day, the last thing I'll want to do is go home to them," she said.

It is a woman's prerogative to change her mind, though, and Kucera said that

she's open to other possibilities and might change her mind if she finds the right husband.

**Story by Tracy Parker
Photo by Brad Phalin**

ORDINARY PEOPLE

MIKE LENTHE

Mike Lenthe wrote his first jingle at age 13. Since then, he has written a total of 20 songs.

"Out of the 20 I've written, I've got about five that I think are good enough to get published, but publishing is hard," he said.

Lenthe, a freshman music education major, hopes to perform and write music for a living someday, but teaching would be something to fall back on.

Lenthe's first memories of performance in college are of marching band tryouts. He played bass drum in the band and had to practice 12 hours a day for a week before school started.

"It was kind of scary at first, but the veterans make it easier," he said. "It was a pretty big change from high school, but I expected it to be tough."

Besides marching band, Lenthe played in the athletic band, concert band and percussion ensemble.

"A lot of it is hard work. It's not really talent it's skill from practice," he said. "I'm not gifted or anything. I just like what I'm doing."

In his spare time, Lenthe and his friends enjoy getting together to play and sing old songs by the Beatles and the Beach Boys.

"We do it to have fun and get school work off our minds," he said.

James Taylor, Phil Collins and Billy Joel are some of the Lenthe's current favorite artists.

"Most of my favorite kinds of music are from my Dad's era. I enjoy the old stuff like the Animals, Jim Croce, Cat Stevens, and Bob Dylan," he said. "My Dad hates it when I call it the old stuff."

As a freshman, Lenthe admits he has a lot to learn in music.

"In high school terms I'm talented. In college terms I'm just your ordinary drummer," he said. "I expected that I was going to be low man on the totem pole. I've got to work my way back to the top again."

Music has been a part of the Lenthe family as long as Lenthe can remember. His grandparents play piano and the accordion.



"I can remember when I was three years old sitting down with my grandma at the piano," he said.

Also, Lenthe's father played guitar with a small band.

"Now he likes off-stage better. He kids me sometimes," he said. "He says when I hit the big time he doesn't want to be on stage with me. He wants

to drive the truck."

Story by Lisa Lattimore

Photo by Brad Phalin

ORDINARY PEOPLE

MARK WILLHITE

In 1985 a typical school day for Mark Willhite was skipping classes, going to the beach and surfing.

"Basically, it's a year-round spring break," he said.

Willhite, a sophomore from Columbus, transferred to the University from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach, Florida in the fall of 1986. Why would anyone leave year-round sunshine and a beach for Bowling Green? Willhite did because of the Aerotechnology program offered here and the University atmosphere.

He said Embry-Riddle is strictly for aviation students, and he plans to return to pursue his master's degree.

There are no intercollegiate sports or school activities at Embry-Riddle. Willhite said the weather in Florida was better, but the school spirit in Bowling Green is great.

At the University, he enjoyed being closer to home and was better able to concentrate on his studies without a beach to distract him.

Willhite, a flight and airport management major, said finances were also a big reason he came to the University. It costs twice as much to fly a plane in Florida as it does at the Wood County Airport.

Sharks also gave Willhite an incentive to transfer schools.

While surfing at the beach with some friends, "we saw some fins pop up and thought they were dolphins," he said. Little did he know that the 'dolphin' was a 5-foot hammerhead shark.

"It looked bigger to me."

It took 45 minutes for the tide to bring him in to shore with the shark constantly following him.

"It went underwater and started bumping my board," he said.

Willhite was finally rescued by the tide — not the Coast Guard.

"They couldn't send a Coast Guard boat because I was in shallow water," he said.

Willhite has wanted to be a pilot since he was 5-years-old.

"My dad took me flying with one of his



friends. He let me take the controls, and I looked up and said, 'This is what I want to do.' "

He needs 40 additional hours of flight training before he can take the examination. "The instructor won't let you take it unless he feels you are ready," Willhite said.

Willhite said that he will be either a

commercial pilot or a flight-jet pilot for the Navy after he graduates.

"I love to live on the edge, that fine line," he said. "It's an awesome feeling going that fast, having that much power — you're untouchable."

Story by Debbie Rogers

Photo by Brad Phalin

ORDINARY PEOPLE

FRANCINE MUCHA

Fantasies transformed into reality when Francine Mucha took advantage of the University to pursue her high school dream.

Inspired by the ballet performance of the "Nutcracker," she decided college was the perfect opportunity to learn what it takes to be a ballerina.

Mucha, a sophomore nursing major, took her first step toward her dream when she registered in the introductory ballet class to fill her physical education requirements.

Mucha said most people do not realize how much concentration it takes to be a dancer.

"You have many things to remember — combinations, timing with music, thinking what type of leg positions to use. It's hard to do two things at once," she said.

Despite the mental work, Mucha said it helps her to relax and forget her problems.

Mucha added to her challenge to herself by taking Ballet II in the fall semester and Ballet III in spring.

Learning ballet at the college level and keeping up with students who have had years of experience can be mentally and emotionally draining, she said.

But Mucha's drive does not stop with ballet. The University setting has also given her the opportunity to help others achieve their goals.

Since freshman year Mucha, a Strongsville native, has volunteered at St. Thomas More Parish.

Her first semester she went to Pemberville Boys Ranch, the last part of boy's rehabilitation for various types of misconduct such as running away from home or chronic absence from school.

The volunteers visited the boys to give them support and to help them ease back into society.

The rest of Mucha's semesters have been spent volunteering at the Northwest Ohio Development Center, a residential center for the mentally retarded in Maumee. Louis, a high-functioning, mildly retarded resident, was assigned to Mucha.

"She needed to rebuild her self-es-



teem," Mucha said.

One of their visits together was to the store to buy Lois makeup. Mucha thought that Lois would feel better about herself if some of her outside beauty was brought out of her, and so Lois selected the makeup and enjoyed paying for it with a little guidance from Mucha.

"They (the mentally retarded) can do something constructive in life," Mucha said. "Most people think that they're not use to society, but they're capable of bringing joy into people's lives."

Story by Mary Hribar

Photo by Brad Phalin

ORDINARY PEOPLE

AMY HALLET

Walking around campus in jeans and a sweatshirt, backpack slung over her shoulder, Amy Hallet could be any University student. But on Friday nights, when most students are out on the town, she can usually be found home studying.

While Hallet, junior medical technology major, has been known to party on occasion, grades are a priority at school.

"I'm here for school, and I'm not here for just fun and partying," she said. "But we all need to unwind after tests and things, so every once in a while I do go out."

Studying has always been a challenge for Hallet, particularly since mononucleosis knocked her out of classes for almost three weeks at the end of her freshman year.

That semester hurt her grade point, but by the spring of her sophomore year, she was on the dean's list.

"I set a goal for myself — like my sister said if I got two A's she'd take me out to dinner," she said. "It helps a lot if you've got people pulling for you."

Not all of Hallet's studying was done with books. With her major, she spends about 10 hours a week working in labs, for classes such as chemistry, immunology and bacteriology.

"It (medical technology) is a lot of lab work, which I like. It's a lot of the behind-the-scenes stuff," she said. "I'd rather not work with people directly all the time."

Hallet did work directly with very special people in the summer of 1986. She worked at the Verland Foundation, located outside of Pittsburgh, with the profoundly retarded which gave her a lot of personal satisfaction.

"After the first week you just fall in love with the kids," she said. "You get a lot of smiles out of them."

She worked with people age nine to adult, teaching them basic care skills. One particular 13-year-old boy sticks in Hallet's memory. He was withdrawn and not well-liked at the house, and she tried to pay him special attention.

"My goal was to get him to smile for



me once everyday," she said.

While ultimately she wants to work in a lab, the experience at Verland made her realize she still wants to work with the retarded on a volunteer basis.

"They (the people at Verland) can be

so happy with the littlest things," she said. "They smile a lot more than other people."

Story by Julie Fauble
Photo by Vince Walter

ORDINARY PEOPLE

BENNIE MCRAE

College students are often encouraged to enjoy themselves because "these are the best years of your life."

Benny McRae, junior English major, seems to have taken this advice to heart.

"After graduation from high school, I wasn't even sure if I wanted to go to college," he said. "I was thinking about joining the Army to see the world, but my parents encouraged me to go on to college."

Now, McRae said he is pleased with the choice he made.

"I really like Bowling Green especially the girls. I know I made the right decision."

College life for McRae means a lot more than just classes. Through ROTC training, fraternity life and sports, McRae gets involved with the campus.

Physical activity is one aspect of McRae's involvement. He is a first degree black belt and a swimmer. As a swimmer in the University intramural program in 1986, he won the 50-yard freestyle.

The more social side of McRae enjoys getting involved with people.

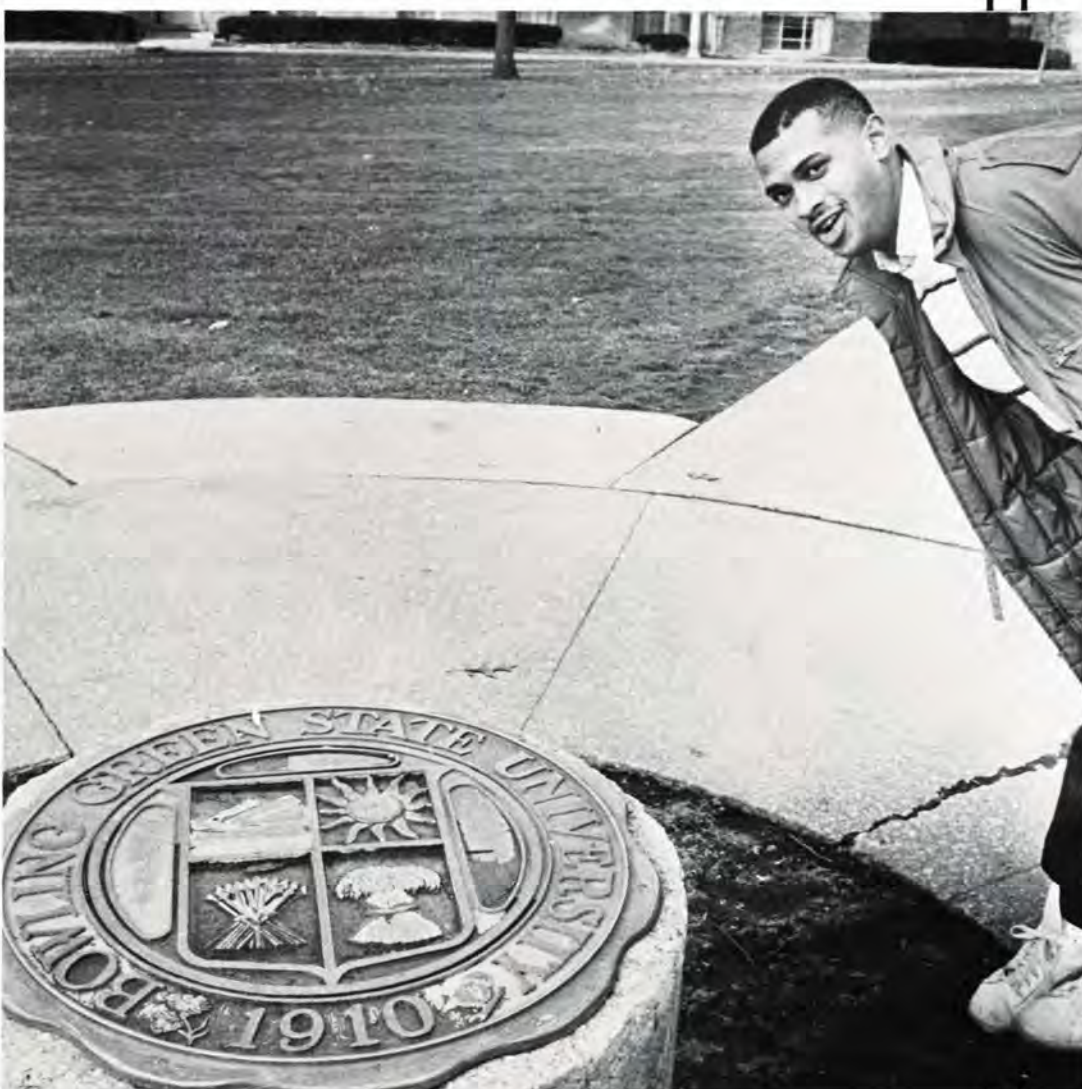
McRae is a member of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, and during the 1986-87 year, he was the president of Compton Residence Hall. His duties included scheduling the hall's parties and activities.

College life does mean classes too. McRae chose his major for a rather uncommon reason — because he didn't do very well in English in high school.

"I did so badly in English in high school that I majored in it in college to prove to myself that I could do it," he said.

Participating in the Army ROTC program on campus requires additional classes. One class each semester covers classroom military tactics, leadership drills and constant physical training.

After graduation McRae hopes to use his ROTC training to become an officer in the Army and would enjoy



being stationed overseas.

"I've always wanted to visit Germany and Korea to say that I've been there and to learn about their cultures," he said.

With his degree, he hopes to enter the Army as a second lieutenant.

No matter where the future takes him, he has enjoyed his stay at the University.

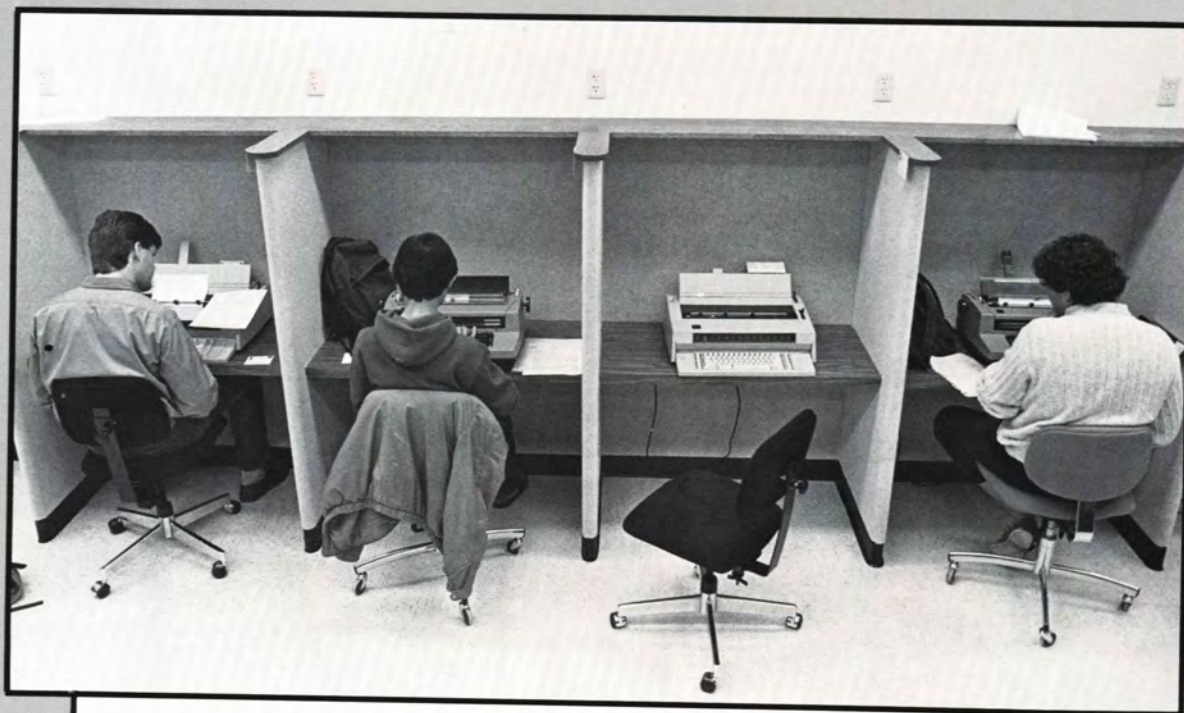
"BGSU seems to fit me like a glove. I really feel at home here."

Story by Beth Thompson

Photo by Vince Walter

*“The object of education should be to teach people
to think, not what to think,”*

Thomas Dewey



ACADEMICS

The library isn't just for studying. Many students take advantage of the typewriters at Jerome Library for term papers and resumes. (Photo by Brad Phalin)

Technology

gene Poor

He could be called a jack of many trades, but he prefers to be called a "gifted generalist."

Gene Poor, visual communications and technology professor, enjoys teaching in a program with a flexible structure because he is able to share his varied experiences with his students.

"I love what I am doing right now. I believe that education has to be fun and enjoyable," he said. "I try to create a safe environment for creativity. Today, versatility is almost a necessity."

His interests include teaching, building and decorating unusual homes, constructing robots, doing trade show consulting and organizing seminars in industrial training.

Teaching is his favorite of many trades. He teaches photography, television, filmmaking, printing and career acquisitions.

Although Poor has proven to be a good teacher, high school did not come easy for him.

"I didn't even pass photography because I wanted to be creative, and I didn't want to turn in the assigned homework," he said.

Because of some influential teachers, Poor went on to Kent State University to earn both his bachelor's and master's degrees in industrial education. In 1970, he came to the University as the first VCT professor and later earned his Ph.D. in administration.

Poor's ability as a teacher was recognized in 1985 when he was voted Professor of the Year in the School of Technology and also nominated for the University's Master Teacher Award.

Outside the classroom, Poor keeps himself busy. For five years, he owned a restaurant, The Parrot and the Peacock. He designed its layout and collected antiques for its decor.

His love for antiques and interior design have also inspired him to decorate homes. Using his ability as a creative outlet, Poor makes each house unique. An-



tiques and novelties are found throughout all of the homes and each is new and different. His work is visible in several homes in the Bowling Green area.

In addition to homes, he designs and constructs robots as free lance work for a Toledo firm, Good Displays.

He has created five robots, one of which has been used to promote the University. The robot, "Einstein," smokes a pipe and talks about the University's programs in commercials and trade shows.

Poor also does trade show consulting for various corporations. The University plans to add a display technology major to the VCT program, and Poor is organizing that.

"No one in the country is doing any-

thing for displays. It's a \$20 billion industry and a need for trained people is out there," he said.

Poor's life has been filled with diversity. It would be difficult to guess his next project, although he did say he had always wanted to work for Disney World. With his background, nothing is out of the question.

Story by Beth Thompson

Photo by Brad Phalin

BG's 'Friendly Skies'

With only 100 students enrolled in the aerotechnology program, close communication between the staff and the students is a given.

"The faculty here is great. They are around, too — and running into the dean is not uncommon like it is with most other colleges," said Randy Smith, president of the Aerotechnology Club.

The aerotechnology program, which began in 1980, tries to meet a need for skilled professionals in a variety of aviaional areas by offering majors in airport operations, aircraft maintenance and flight technology.

Recent graduates of the program have found jobs in such fields as airport management, sales management, technical report writing and purchasing. The program's first graduate is a captain in the United States Air Force flying F-16's, while another early graduate is a commercial pilot with Delta Airlines.

Students must complete two of the three sequences available — flight technology, airport operations and aircraft maintenance — to receive their degrees. While ground school courses are an integral part of the curriculum for each of the three options, students in airport operations are not required to fly.

Those who choose flight technology begin to fly in their sophomore year and receive their flight certificate upon completion of courses with the Dual-Cessna 152 (a two-seater airplane) and the Dual-Cessna 172RG (a four-seater airplane).

Students who obtain a private and commercial pilot's license with instrument rating and single and multi-engine airplanes can apply their skills in commercial and military settings, or they can become flight instructors, navigators or route planners.

"Many of our students become flight instructors upon graduation until they gain enough air-time experience to fly commercially," said Henry Lehrer, head of the aerotechnology program and assistant professor.

The flight technology program is designed to prepare students to become professional pilots — whether it be commercial, corporate or military.

Another component of the aerotechnology program which helps students in their careers is the cooperative internship experience in which the students are required to



The Bowling Green airport serves as a training for students in the aerotechnology program.

complete a minimum of 35 weeks of full-time paid employment in a related field.

These on-the-job experiences are organized through the college's advisement program and professional advisory groups which give the students direct contact with active professionals in the industry. The program itself is designed to give students a chance to meet with their peers as well as professionals.

The Aerotechnology Club, which in October 1986 became part of Alpha Eta Rho, an international aviation fraternity, is another way students become more involved in their field.

"The fraternity exists to promote aviation as a career and to promote air safety," said Marie Clark, secretary of Alpha Eta Rho. "We are working on expanding our relationships with the professionals in the industry by various programs and guest speakers."

The re-activation of the club brought 30 new initiates in the fall and, according to

Smith, the club will now be able to expand both in membership by more exposure and in activities.

Two activities of this year sponsored by the fraternity were sky-diving in Michigan, open to all majors, and a field trip to the NASA Space Center in Cleveland.

Story by Angie Poure

Photos by Brad Phalin



Top right: Marie Clark studies videos of flight instruments as part of her training.
Above: University flight instructor Ben Quinn, left, helps Brian Spitznagel work with a flight simulator.



Top: Dave Kinsey, left, and Hank Leer perform a pre-flight check.
Above: Maria Clark gives the plane its once-a-month bath.

Arts & Sciences

stephen Chang

Personal, practical experiences help to make Stephen Chang's geography classes more than just ordinary.

Chang was born in Shang Hai, China. His family fled the communist country and moved to Hong Kong when he was very young, and he uses these experiences to make his classes interesting.

"Most people think of geography in the wrong context. They think of geography as the memorization of facts, location of capitals, rivers and lakes. They're thinking of regional geography and regional geography poorly taught," he said. "Properly taught, it's something that should be dynamic, and analytical.

"I've had many opportunities that are not commonly available to most people," he said. "Just having lived, grown up and experienced different cultures has given me many insights to illustrate my concepts."

While Chang's upbringing was different from his American students, some things, like study habits, were very similar.

"I got into the same habits that a lot of students get into. I would procrastinate, cram at the last minute and not do assignments religiously," he said. "I didn't really enjoy going to school in Hong Kong because there was too much pressure. If you go to school in the United States you have a lot less pressure than if you go to school in Hong Kong.

"Hong Kong was essentially under the British system. All tests and midterms don't mean anything. What counts is the final examination."

The final solely determined whether a student advanced to the next grade.

Chang received his masters and Ph.D. at UCLA, and began teaching at the University 16 years ago.

"When I was looking for a job, Bowling Green was looking for somebody exactly in my line of interest," he said.



Chang laughs when he recalls those first few years after graduation.

"I used to lecture my father on how to run his business. I used all those fancy theoretical terms I learned to tell him what to do," he said. "When I look back on it, I am embarrassed. Not because the theories were wrong, but in practice there are other factors.

"I got more stupid as I grew up. The less you know the smarter you think you are. The more you know then the more you know you don't know," he laughed.

Today, Chang enjoys traveling and frequently returns to Hong Kong to visit his parents. "The older I get the more I like it (Hong Kong)," he said.

Periodically, Chang acts as a translator in his father's clothing manufacturing business.

He enjoys Hong Kong's laissez-faire

economy. "There's free wheeling and dealing. You have the ability to make a bundle of money and it's also your right to fail."

Through his travel, Chang has learned that it is often very difficult to tell the difference between certain races. "I have been mistaken for many different things."

Once on a fishing trip in Arizona, Chang tried to purchase an out-of-state fishing license. "When I stepped up to the counter the guy took a look at me and said, 'You Indians don't need fishing licenses.' In a way, the American Indian and I are long lost cousins. They just migrated over the Bering Straits before I came. I took the boat."

Story by Lisa Lattimore

Photo by Vince Walter

BG's Star Attraction

Planetarium Turns The Sky Into A Stage

The lights are dim, the chairs are comfortable, and the air is quiet. It sounds like a great place to take a nap.

But that may not be the best idea at the University Planetarium.

"A student who sleeps is missing out on some of the best star gazing in the state of Ohio," Dale Smith, the director of the planetarium, said.

The planetarium, which was completed in the spring of 1984, holds 118 people. The main function of the facility is astronomy classes, but over the years the department has begun to produce educational programs that are open to the public.

Smith says that when producing a presentation, entertainment is used to make a subject matter more interesting. He believes the public's phobia of science can be overcome using this technique.

Dave Warner, finance major, believed this technique helped him. "After taking an introductory astronomy class and attending a few productions of the department, I really enjoy learning about the stars," he said.

In 1985-86 the department sponsored *Planetquest*, a popular, original production which attracted star enthusiasts from hundreds of miles. This "visual odyssey" is a multi-media show that allows the mind to envision the stars and constellations, Smith said.

The production of these shows requires the work of many people: script writers, audio producers, a composer, photographer and an artist. The astronomy department hopes that students from all different types of majors will become involved with the productions.

"These shows are interdisciplinary, which is much more media-related than science," he said.

A typical show takes 400 hours to produce, primarily because so much technical equipment is used and perfect timing is essential. Ten hours are put in before even one minute of the show will be completed.

In addition to *Planetquest*, *The Universe of Dr. Einstein* was presented with star gazing following the show.



Above: Students often walk past the planetarium without realizing all that is inside.
Right: Gauges are used to control the star projector.

The department also sponsors an educational overview of the constellations and planets for area students. These shows are both informative to viewers and an excellent public relations tool for the University, Smith said.

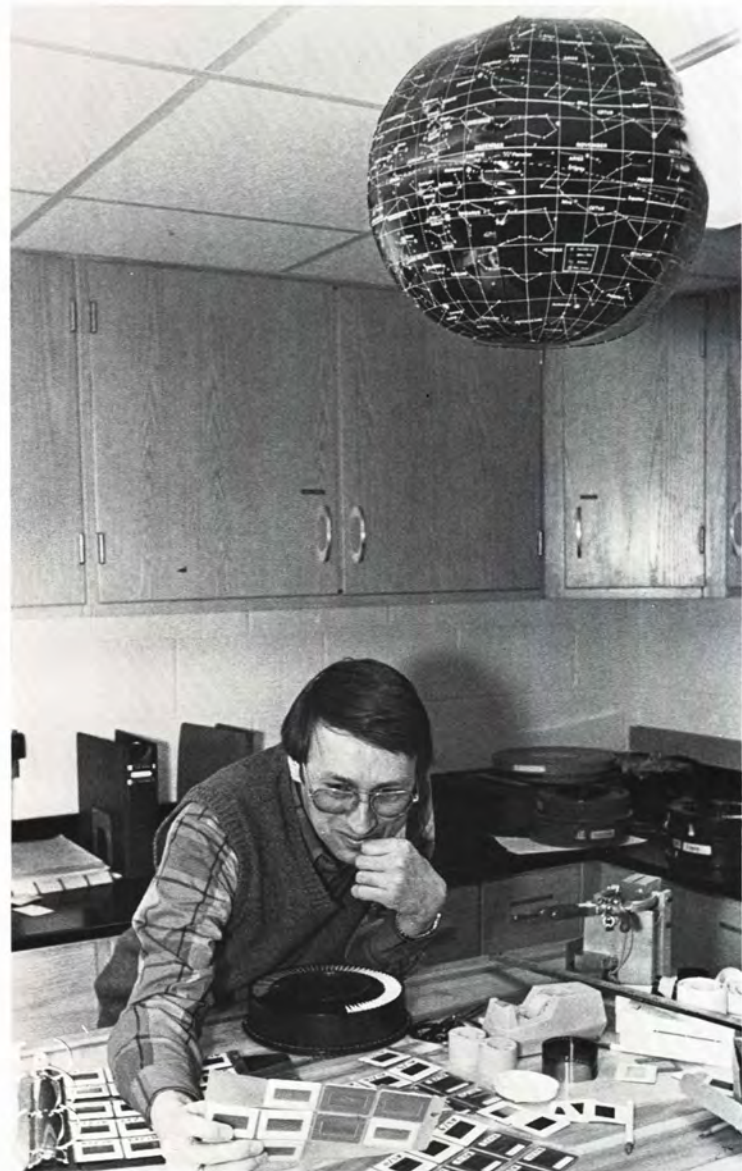
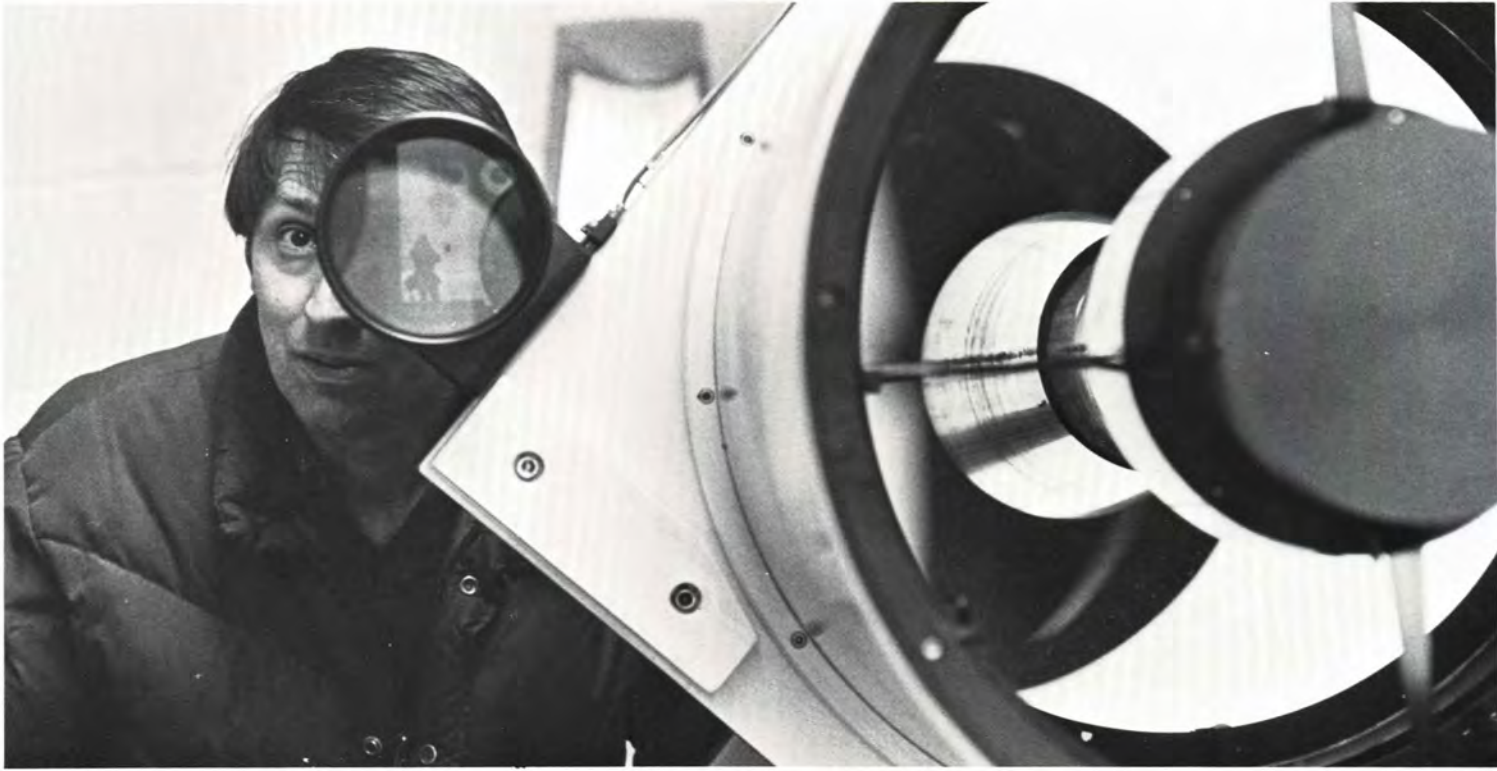
The equipment in the planetarium and the dome-shaped room make this building unusual. The ceiling turns into the sky where the equipment projects constellations, cycles in the sky and planets.

The planetarium also conducted live performing arts in 1986, with the production of *Johnathon Livingston Seagull*. The dome ceiling was the main source of action, and narrators and sound effects acted out the show.

Smith hopes that with education about the solar system and the planets people will be more inspired to go outside at night and look at the stars.

Story by Stacy Taylor
Photos by Brad Phalin





Top: Dale Smith looks through the telescope in the observatory.
Above: Many students are involved in making the productions including photographer Ted Schultz.
Right: Dale Smith spends hours editing before the final package is complete.



Above: Students often pay little attention as the planetarium doubles as a classroom during the day.

Left: But the scene is much different when the ceiling is filled with images for the shows.



Business Administration

robert Kirsch

It may seem a stange move from political science to accounting, but for Robert Kirsch, it was a means to an end.

"I was bound and determined. One way or another, I was going to teach at a major university," he said. "Since I couldn't do it in political science, I found a field in which I could do it — accounting."

Kirsch joined the University as an accounting professor in the summer of 1986. He had been a teacher for 18 years, but had taught accounting for only four years.

Kirsch began teaching in 1968 at St. Vincent College in Latrobe, Penn., where he taught political science. In 1974 he went to Claflin College in Orangeburg, S.C. where he taught political science, earned his doctorate in political science and his masters in business administration.

Kirsch switched to business administration because he decided political science was an over-crowded field and he would not be able to get a high position. So in 1983, he changed to accounting.

"I gave up tenure, took a 70 percent cut in pay and accepted a position at the University of South Carolina in the business department," he said. "It took me twenty years and five degrees, but I finally did it."

One reason Kirsch came to the University was so he could devote more time to research. He researches topics such as the lobbying of the Financial Accounting Standards Boards, ways the Securities and Exchange Commission can invite foreign companies to offer their stocks and securities to American investors more easily and the ways corporations will report net income differently because of changing tax laws.

"You can stay current in your field only if you are actively engaged in research yourself," he said.

Although scholarship is important to Kirsch, it is not his only interest. His four children are a priority especially since he became a widower the day after his wife gave birth to his only daughter, he said.

"I need to know my kids. I like to travel with my kids. The last trip we had, we cruised down the Maumee River on a ferry," he said.



Another interest of Kirsch is painting, which he does in his spare time. Most of his paintings are trains, and one, a shipyard scene titled "Waterfront Holiday Romp," hangs in his office.

"I can't wait until Christmas because I love to paint," he said. "I have about 40 to 50 paintings I've done. Some are hanging in my house, I've given some away, and I've sold some."

Kirsch likes to be active and explore a lot of different interests.

"Every individual is a well of untapped

resources and potential and you don't know what's in it until you attempt to dry it out," he said.

Kirsch is enjoying life and likes to get involved in success.

"I'm just a character who has overcome an awful lot of obstacles, who is young at heart and dreams a lot of big dreams."

**Story by Mark Hudson
Photo by Brad Phalin**

Experience Teaches

At the University, most students win in athletics or honor activities, but business classes also have winners, at least in Marketing 412.

Instructor John Holmes said that for his class, students are split into five teams and develop advertising and promotional ideas for a real client.

"Everyone benefits from this project," he said. "Students, the company and the Marketing department are all winners."

The ideas of the group are put together in a plans book. The book explains how to promote or advertise the client's company, what the costs are, and why the students' ideas are right for that company.

The plans book for fall semester 1986 was developed for Dinnerbell, and Libbey-Owens-Ford was the client for spring semester.

On the first day of class everyone receives a copy of the written case which contains the same kind of data that the client's advertising agency would use, Holmes said.

From then on, every class period is directed toward developing the plans book and an oral presentation to be given to the client.

In class, students study examples of other classes and their clients such as Smuckers, Marathon Oil and Anheiser-Busch. Only one test is given towards the end of the semester.

In the 12th week of the semester, the students give oral presentations to the company. The presentation lasts 20 minutes and afterward there is a 10-minute question and answer session.

The clients take 10 days to decide which team's presentation and plans book is the best for their advertising and promotional needs.

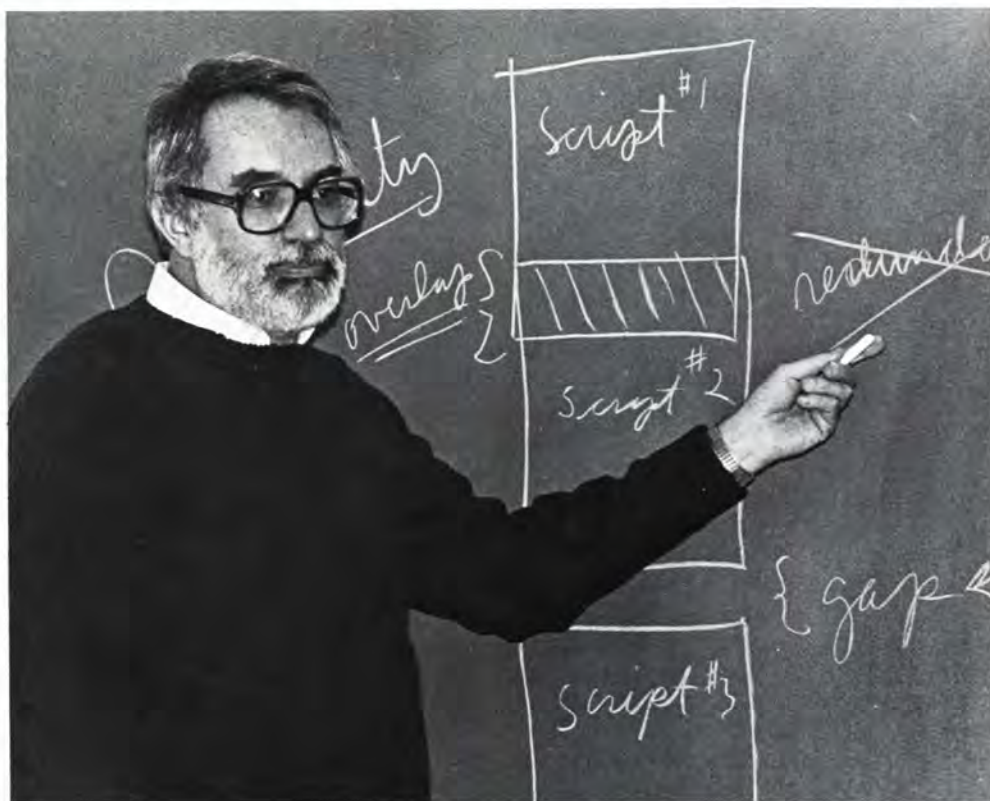
They base their decision on the originality, consistency and soundness of the student companies' ideas. Holmes said the clients usually weigh the plans book 50 percent, the presentation 30 percent and the question and answer session 20 percent.

Marketing 412 began about 20 years ago, according to Holmes. "But we just started teaching it in this fashion 10 years ago," he said.

Marketing 412 students put in a lot of time outside of class. Besides a lecture, the separate groups meet at least two times a week out of class and the number of meetings increase as the deadline moves closer.

Debbie Neitzel, a senior business/marketing major who took the class in the fall, does not mind the extra effort.

"I'd rather spend more time with it," she said. "You get out of it whatever you put into it."



Top: John Holmes uses class to help groups with their presentations.

Above: Ed Dzurko and Jackie Jusko develop visual aids for their presentation.



This is one of the ways that students are winners. They receive experience and letters of commendation from the client and have possible job opportunities with the company or the company's advertising agency.

Tom Yellstrom, president of the winning group for spring, said he appreciated the experience the class gave him.

"It's easily the most practical class I've had, and I think everyone else would agree with me," he said. "It's a hands-on kind of class — a lot more than just reading from a book. It's as close to a real-life situation as you get with a class."

Jackie Jusko, another member of spring's winning group, said the experience gave her confidence.

"The client is taking you seriously," she said. "You see that, and you know that you can go out into the 'real world' and do this . . . hopefully."

Holmes taught the class this way to help students with their future plans.

"It was my feeling that students would have to do this sometime in their career," he said.

The client also wins because it receives a multitude of fresh insight from the students and is able to keep these ideas.

Holmes said, "The company is very appreciative of the students' efforts."

For this reason, the Marketing Development Fund receives a contribution from the client. In this sense, the Marketing department also wins.

"This particular semester (fall), Dinnerbell gave a gift to the Bowling Green State University Foundation," Holmes said.



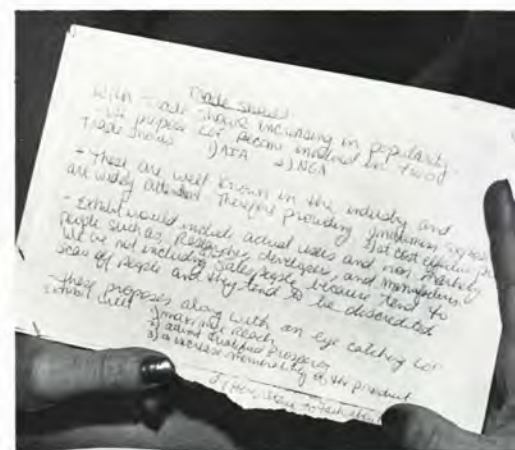
Marketing 412 has had many improvements since it first began. The class was first only offered once a year. Now it is offered each semester and it is always closed.

The workload has also changed. Originally, only a plans book was required at the end of the semester. Now, the students must also give an oral presentation to the client.

Jeff Bryant, senior vice president of Mel-drum and Fewsmith and a Bowling Green graduate, had nothing but good things to say about Marketing 412.

"Without this course, there would be a gap in the students' education," he said. "It ties all elements of undergraduate courses together."

Story by Deborah Rogers
Photos by Alex Horvath



Top: Tom Yellstrom, right, makes plans with his group.

Center: Steve Roth, left, rehearses his part of the presentation while Holmes critiques.

Above: Scripts go through several drafts before the final presentation.



Left: Craig Washing, director of marketing communications at Libbey-Owens-Ford, and Mary Quain, account executive with Marketing Communications Group, Inc., judge the presentations.

Below: Craig Washing congratulates the winning group.



Education

jim

Davidson

James Davidson believes in students' rights. He has been involved in University and neighborhood issues both as a teacher and a resident of Bowling Green.

In January 1986, Davidson was elected to a two-year term as first ward city councilman and represented students and residents of Bowling Green.

"I'm an old fashioned liberal who believes in peoples rights," he said.

As councilman, he refers students who are experiencing legal problems to student legal services on campus. He approves of the legal service fee the University charges.

"I think any student in this town who doesn't purchase that \$2 legal service fee every semester is pretty stupid," he said. "You need that protection, you never know — if you get into an argument at least we now have a mechanism whereby someone can argue more persuasively on your behalf, whereas before it was a useless process."

Davidson has worked on setting a precedent enabling students to sue landlords. In the past students have been the victims of flooding apartments, he said.

"It is common to have these old apartments around town, many of which are inadequate and many commonly flood," he said. "This is known by the landlords, but never known by the students until the sewage appears."

Davidson said if the precedent is set, it will give students some defense.

When he is not defending students, he is teaching them. Davidson is an assistant professor in the educational psychology department at the University.

Before coming to the University in 1970, he spent five years at Wayne State University counseling and teaching, was a consultant for county schools, and was a public school teacher in Michigan.

"I like to say I was the first remedial reading teacher in the state of Michigan, even though we didn't have the term reading disabilities in those days," he said. "They were just beginning to really investigate the scope and size of the problem and realize there was a major need in



our educational system for this.

"I wasn't really the first, but there weren't many of us."

Davidson doesn't spend all his time teaching and fighting the villains of the legal system. He also works on home improvement, auto repairs and building a work shop.

"My ambitions include repairing antique cars, and since both of my cars have turned to antiques, I keep really busy,"

he said.

Davidson has a '58 Volkswagon, which he said is an antique because it qualifies for historic license plates.

"It's one of our (he and his wife) first cars. I've had it so long, it's become an antique; I guess I'm an antique too," he chuckled.

**Story by Susie Zaper
Photo by Brad Phalin**

Teaching To Learn



Learning to use audio-visual equipment is just one part of learning to be a teacher.

Students have all asked themselves at times, "How did he/she get to be a teacher?" They have probably even thought that whoever gave the person their teaching certificate had some "loose screws."

But teachers in fact do undergo a fairly extensive training program before they assume teaching positions, and the University's training program appears very successful with a 97 percent placement record of education graduates.

Student teaching is the culmination of a teacher's training, which includes courses in professional education, general education and methods. Methods is a 15-hour course which covers the five basic subject areas of education: science, math, social sciences, language arts and reading.

Ten weeks of the course are spent in the college classroom, while five weeks are spent in an elementary or high school classroom working with a teacher.

"It's a great way to prepare for the 10 week period spent in student teaching," Jenny Garvin, junior elementary education major, said. "This experience has just reinforced my conviction that teaching is

something that really affects the children's lives, and people need to know it is hard work, and we take our teaching responsibilities very seriously."

After a prospective student teacher has fulfilled the various requirements necessary to student teach, including a GPA of 2.20, the student will be placed in one of 65 different school districts participating in the student teacher program and become one of the 700 students per year involved in the field experience at the University.

The actual placement of the student is just a matter of paperwork, said Cheryl Didham, coordinator of field experiences. Some subject areas like psychology and speech are not in high demand, where math and science have been recently saturated with majors and are difficult to find places for. However, most areas like physical education and elementary education are always available for field work.

"Besides the paper work, we require all students to interview with the prospective cooperating teacher in order to establish compatibility," Didham said.

Most of the placement is determined by

the College of Education, but after that each student is assigned a supervisor out of their home department, such as music or health, to guide them through their field experience which involves scheduling conferences, observation of their teaching and seminars.

Usually there is no problem for the supervisor to deal with. However, strange things have happened and when they do the student is referred back to the Office of Field Experiences.

An incident needing attention occurred when a young man was apparently being too friendly with a few high school girls in a computer lab, Didham said. Sometimes being the teacher instead of the student is a difficult transition to make, and often one oversteps his or her boundary. At that time, they are either reprimanded or removed from the sight.

"As a teacher, there are some pretty tight ropes to walk as far as what is permissible, and you are always under scrutiny by the public, particularly parents. So we always caution our students to watch it," Didham said.

The student has a choice of where they wish to student teach, with the idea that transportation is their responsibility. The University likes to stay within 45-50 mile range. But exceptions are made. If a student wishes to do field work at the Fireland's campus or in the Cleveland area where they live, a student is permitted to go home and a supervisor is assigned to them in that area.

The University does not offer opportunities for student teaching across the United States, but if a student needs to relocate because of a spouse's transfer etc., the program is flexible enough to accommodate them by working through another university in the area near where they will be living, Didham said.

The duration of the student teacher program is 10 weeks, and is worth 10 credit hours. This is the student's opportunity to solo as a teacher before they get their first job.

There is a growing national concern for the competency of teachers, Didham said. Thus, a more concentrated effort has been made in recent years to prepare future teachers. Statistics show that nearly 100 percent of American universities have some form of a student teacher program.

"Successful teaching depends upon the student, and the student's personality in the classroom," she said. "You've heard of the expression 'Born to be a Teacher,' well some are, some need practice to be, and some never will be."

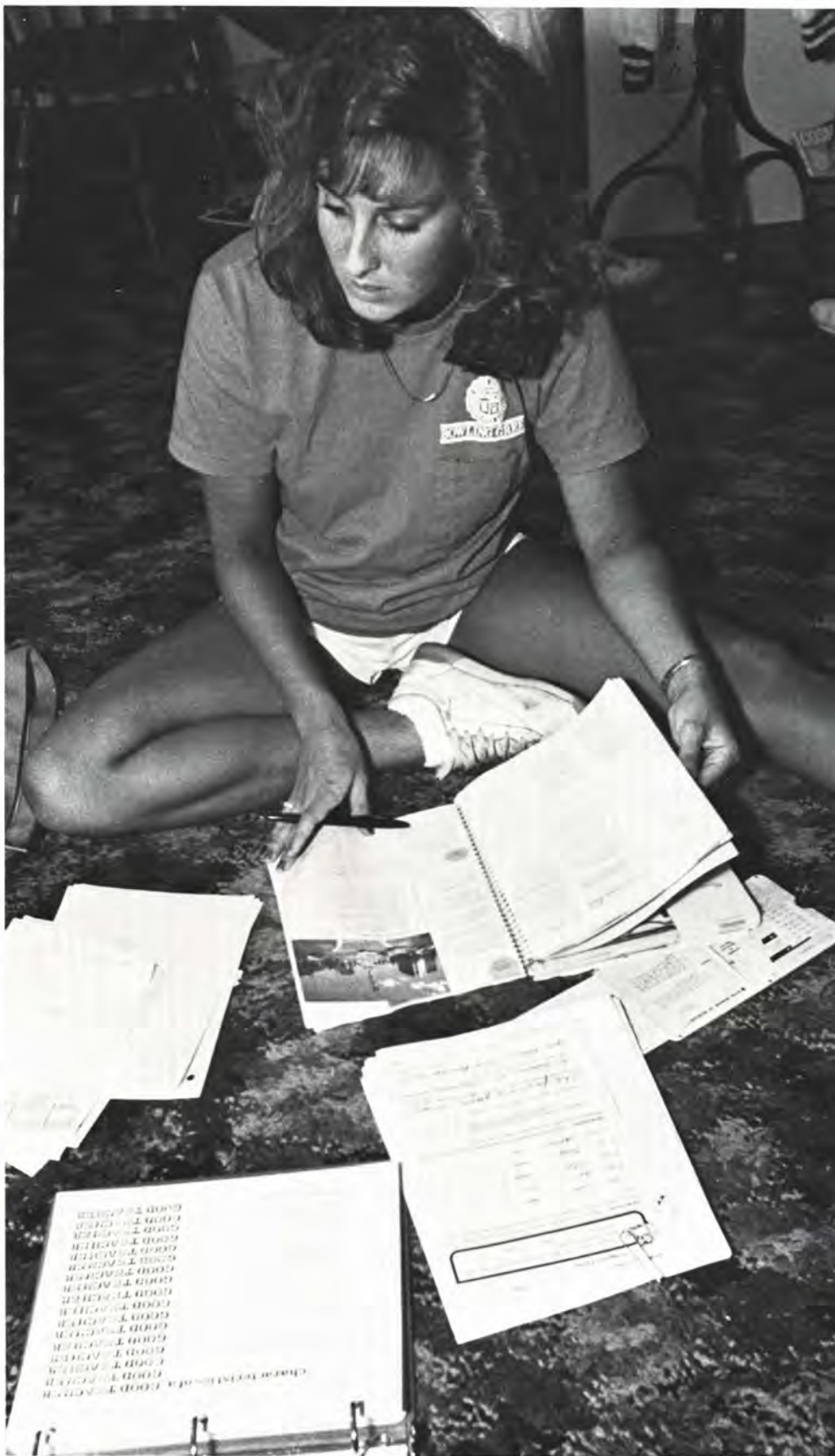
After the experience is completed, a conference is held bringing together the cooperating teacher, student, and University supervisor where evaluation statements are discussed.

Students are required to build a credential portfolio, Didham said. The contents of the portfolio should reflect a culmination of their education and student teaching experience. Items such as evaluations, certificates, diplomas, honors and audio visual material such as pictures of bulletin boards and videotapes of classroom performance are encouraged.

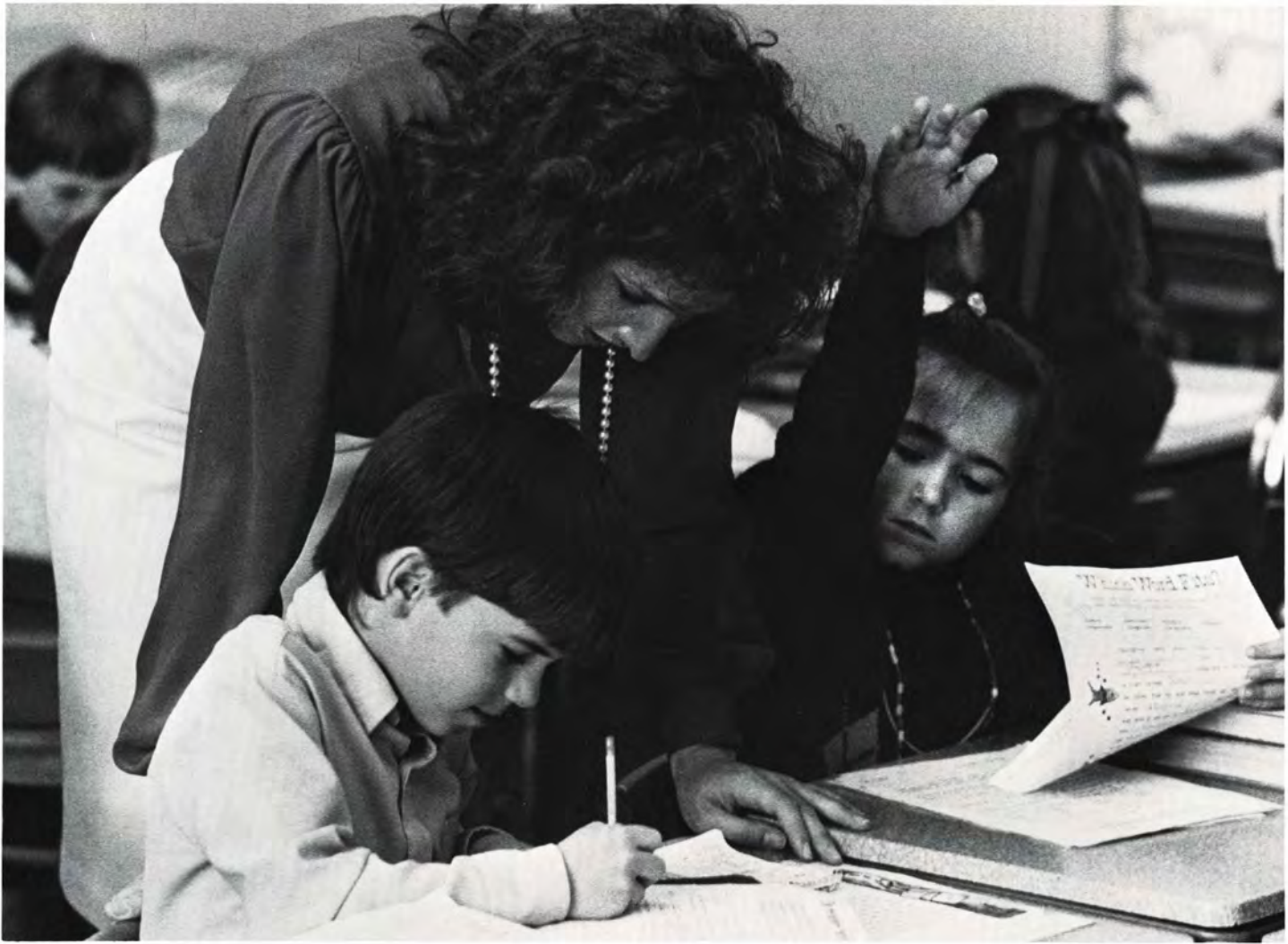
The University is often praised for their portfolio requirement by interviewers, Didham said.

"We do a good job of training students for job interviews, and although all students are not placed in their area of education, they generally feel prepared and confident in their futures," she said.

Story by Wendy Neal
Photos by Alex Horvath



Above: Teaching goes beyond the classroom, and Kelley Stoddard spends many hours at home preparing lesson plans.



Top: Kelley Stoddard works one-to-one with students on reading assignments.

Left: Individual attention from a student teacher helps Brook Bennett learn more quickly.

Above: Kelley Stoddard reads along with nine-year-old Tara Incorvaia in class.

Health & Human Services

raoudabeh

Jamasbi

When Dr. Raoudabeh Jamasbi left her home country of Iran in early 1970, she never dreamed that she would become one of the United States' leading cancer researchers.

Jamasbi, associate professor of Medical Technology, came to the United States to get her master's degree at the University of Arkansas and has been doing cancer research since 1976.

Her accomplishments are many and coming to the United States was the first big step.

"I had always hoped to visit other countries. The U.S. appealed to me because of the benefits of its higher education. Coming to another country is a great way to learn about other cultures and ways of living," she said.

After receiving both her master's degree and Ph.D. in microbiology from the University of Arkansas, Jamasbi spent four years at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee doing her post-doctoral work and cancer research.

Jamasbi then came to the University in late 1981 both to teach and continue her research.

"I like the University because I enjoy the opportunity to teach and be involved in training young students in a clinical setting and also continue my research at the same time," she said.

Because of her dedication to cancer research, she still is affiliated with the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

"I enjoy the research so much that I go back during parts of my holiday breaks and summers to keep myself up-to-date. I spend time with top researchers then I can bring that knowledge back to our work at Bowling Green," she said.

In her research, Jamasbi has made some major contributions. Until 1978, chemically-induced cancer cells were thought to possess unique tumor-associat-



ed antigen(s) and to be different from human cancer cells.

To the dismay of several chemical companies, Jamasbi proved that theory to be false. She proved through research that chemically induced cancer, similar to spontaneously developed malignancy, do contain cross-reacting antigen(s). This finding indicates that certain chemicals can induce human cancer.

Another project she worked on was a method to immunize animals against the risk of cancer. After years of research and further modification, hopefully this method will be applied to humans.

Her latest project is being researched at the University. Work began this summer to produce monoclonal antibodies that can be used in diagnosis and therapy of lung and digestive tract cancer.

"Early diagnosis is the key to combating cancer and we hope to find a specific antibody that will react with or kill only the cancerous tumor cells in the human body. Hopefully someday we could use this kind of antibody for yearly check-ups. By diagnosing a problem early, we could save lives," she said.

The research is going well, she said, adding that she hopes to have an answer by 1988.

Jamasbi's research at the University involves both undergraduate and graduate students.

"All of our research is exciting because everyday we hope for an answer," she said.

**Story by Beth Thompson
Photo by Brad Phalin**

They're Young At Heart

Students Help Elderly

Living in a college town is kind of like living in a mini-society. The majority of people encountered everyday are between the ages of 18 and 22. Very rarely does one see an elderly person roaming the campus.

But people over the age of 65 do exist in Bowling Green, believe it or not. And some of them are very thankful for a certain group of University students.

The Undergraduate Gerontological Association is an organization that is designed to help students familiarize themselves with the elderly of the community, according to Dr. Edward Morgan, associate professor of gerontology and adviser to the group. These goals are accomplished through speakers, films and other audio-visual materials and volunteer work with the local senior citizens.

Morgan, who is in his third year as adviser, hopes that those involved with UGA will gain a better understanding of the elderly through all the various activities.

"Through these educational and social activities, students get the opportunity to gain first-hand experience in their career field. And hopefully, they will better appreciate the elderly as a whole," he said.

Morgan said he believes the volunteer work the students do is one of the most important aspects of the group.

"The elderly — especially those with no close family in the area — really appreciate what the students do," he said.

The volunteer work includes visiting the elderly at the Wood County Senior Center and various community nursing homes. "They also help the ones that live in apartments and private homes. They do some of the household chores the elderly are no longer able to do," Morgan said.

Adopt-A-Grandparent is just one of the volunteer programs UGA members and other gerontology majors are involved in. Once a week, approximately 15 to 20 students visit the Community Nursing Home, 850 W. Poe Rd., and spend time visiting with their

Top left: Dan Eisenhauer, sophomore IPCO major, and Mark Cavalier, freshman journalism major, deliver meals to senior citizens who cannot prepare their own food.

Left: Ellen Harmody, right, visits with Florence Plowright at the Wood County Senior Citizens Center.





Above: Wood County senior citizens put together emergency prescription bottles to distribute throughout the county.

Right: The Wood County Senior Citizens Center offer a variety of activities for seniors.





Left: Serving lunch to at the Senior Citizen's Center is another activity of gerontology students.

Below: Patty Curtis spends time with Art Smith at the Center.



"grandparent."

Lori Leonard, gerontology major, has been visiting Matilda Metzger (Tillie to her friends) every week for more than two years. Some weeks she goes to the nursing home twice.

"I really enjoy Tillie. We talk about our families, more about hers. She tells me where and how she grew up. It's really interesting," Leonard said. "And she loves playing bingo. She usually wins. We just goof around a lot and have fun together," Leonard said.

Metzger, who is 91, is the only child left out of a family of 10 brothers and sisters. She said this is one of the reasons she looks forward to Leonard visiting. "We talk and laugh a lot," she said.

Ronda VanDenBossche, psychology major, spends time every week sitting with Leona Reamsnyder in the lounge of the nursing home, just talking about what has been going on in their lives.

"It's really rewarding for me to do this. I enjoy the fact that I'm helping another person. And it's a way to interact with people outside the University for a change," VanDenBossche said.

Reamsnyder, who has two grandsons, said VanDenBossche is just like a granddaughter to her. She said they have a wonderful time just talking together. But what do they talk about? "I wouldn't tell," Reamsnyder said.

The students also assisted the Wood County Senior Center with the passage of the \$.2 mill levy that appeared on the ballot in November. UGA adopted the levy as their project for the fall semester. The students made phone calls on behalf of the center, making sure people were aware of the levy and urged them to vote in favor of it.

Michelle Bean, gerontology major and president of UGA, is one of the students who worked to get the levy passed.

"I just felt it was really important that the levy passed. The center does so much to assist the elderly in the area, and it would have been

a terrible loss if their services were cut off," she said.

Bean became interested in gerontology when she worked at a nursing home in her hometown of Geneva. During her time there, she said she felt the care the elderly were given was inadequate and saw a great need for people to work with the elderly.

Bean is more attracted to the rehabilitation aspect of gerontology than the total care part.

"I want to get into keeping people healthy before they get sick," she said. "For example, I want to help people that have had heart attacks so they can get back out and work again. There really is no reason why they can't.

"It's hard when you're working with the bed-ridden. They don't even know you're there. I really don't want to get into that area. It's too depressing," she said.

Patricia Curtis, nursing home administration major, is a new member of UGA this year and said she enjoys the aspect of helping out in area nursing homes. She also has previous experience, having volunteered in a nursing home in her hometown of Avon.

"I've always been interested in the elderly. Volunteering just confirmed my major," she said.

For Curtis, one of the things that needs to be conquered in the gerontology field is the fear of aging.

"I think older adults have a lot to contribute. They have a lot to give us. But so many people are afraid of getting old. There is no need for that. One of the ways to get around that is to mix generations," she said.

And mixing generations is what UGA is trying to do. Through volunteering, speakers and other educational materials, the generation gap just may become a little narrower.

Story by Amanda Stein

Photos by Alex Horvath

Musical Arts

virginia **Starr**

No one can say Virginia Starr isn't a fun person. For a faculty fun night, she once played the violin and sang while roller skating.

But she is also a serious, dedicated voice teacher at the University.

When Starr was hired as a performer in 1968, she sang many leading roles in the University opera productions.

At the same time, she performed in major operas around the country, including the San Francisco Opera Company, the Colorado Summer Opera Festival, the Denver Lyric Opera Company and the Cleveland Orchestra. She was also a soloist with the Akron and Knoxville Symphonies.

After a few years with the University, Starr was able to give up some of her performing duties to graduate students and could spend most of her time teaching, a broader profession.

"It's difficult to be a voice teacher because it's so many things wrapped in one," she said. "You must have a good ear, a scientific knowledge, be a poet, a psychologist, and have an imagination. You must be a doctor too. I always talk about vitamins and nutrition because a singer is like an athlete — your body is your instrument."

"In the long run you must teach intuitively."

She believes teaching students one-on-one is gratifying because of the close relationship between the student and the teacher, but caution is needed.

"You must keep a certain distance, and not get too involved with the students, but singing is so personal. A professional understanding is needed," she said.

After almost 20 years of teaching, Starr still believes it is a challenge to teach because she is not completely set in her ways; the psyche of every student is different, she said.

Starr worked hard to get to the professional level she now occupies. Originally from Kansas, she took violin, piano, and voice lessons at Bethany College while still in high school. She did undergraduate work at Eastman School of Music and the University of Denver. She also studied at



the Julliard School of Music and received her master's degree at the University of Illinois.

After that, she worked in opera houses in towns like Bremerhaven, Pforzheim, Luebeck, and Ulm, Germany, and in Graz, Austria. She was also a soloist with the symphony orchestra in Cologne, Germany, in 1977.

Starr believes that it is easier for an American musician to get a job in Germany because every large city there has an

opera house with a year-round season.

Germany has an opera heritage. She said it is part of its culture like baseball is a part of America's.

"It's important that I've done so much in Germany before (teaching) because I know what students have to expect as performers," she said.

**Story by Karen Abruzzi
Photo by Vince Walter**

Old & new meet

A walk through the halls of the Moore Musical Arts building can produce images ranging from "Buck Rogers" to "Land of the Lost" with an array of musical programs from state-of-the-art to primitive.

In a more futuristic room, 12 keyboards, an Apple IIE computer with a dual disk drive system, two 25-inch color monitors and many software programs could make one think they walked into a computer science lab.

But appearances can be deceiving.

The room is the electronic piano lab outfitted with modern equipment which the College of Musical Arts purchased in 1986 to replace pre-existing, outdated equipment.

"This new technology will do everything the old system did, and much more," said Anna Bognar, assistant professor and coordinator of the class college group program in the music college.

The electronic piano labs assist students in learning keyboard techniques, improvisation, harmonization and sight reading.

The college offers 12 classes of approximately 12 students each, which utilize the three pianos. All music majors are required to pass basic piano tests.

Bognar said the sound difference between acoustic and electric is minimal, and the electronic pianos are better than acoustic for teaching a class with 12 beginners on 12 separate pianos.

The electronic keyboards allow the students to hear their music through headphones and silence it from the rest of the class. The professor can then plug into any student and listen and correct what the student is practicing.

The two 25-inch color monitors are used for in-class instruction by the professor who can play as the students watch which keys are used on the screen. Independent software programs are available which teach students how to sight read as they silently practice their lessons.

"I hope that through the use of different programs, the students can silently practice new music, and at the end of class we can all play together," Bognar said. "And with the new synthesizer, we can harmonize our music, and it will sound like we have a full band right here in our lab."

The computerized synthesizer was also purchased in 1986 and has 128 pre-set sounds with the option to program many more. Sounds ranging from a blizzard to a brass ensemble are possible with a touch of a button.

The synthesizer will enable the class to harmonize and experience a variety of music that was not available in the past, Bognar



Top: Tyrone Vernon (right), graduate assistant, works with his gamelan class playing Javanese music in a storage room in the music building.

Above: Pam Raymond, graduate assistant, passes out sheet music for the sight reading program.



said.

The options with this new technology will grow as more people in the college learn to adapt and take full advantage of it, she said.

Not only has the College of Musical Arts advanced with the new technology of today, it also continues to enhance the cultural climate of the entire campus and community

by retaining some elements of the past in its Gamelan Ensemble.

Gamelan music comes from the island of Java. Over the years, the island has adopted and modified the basic material of Indian culture, yet gamelan music apparently has remained untouched by other cultures.

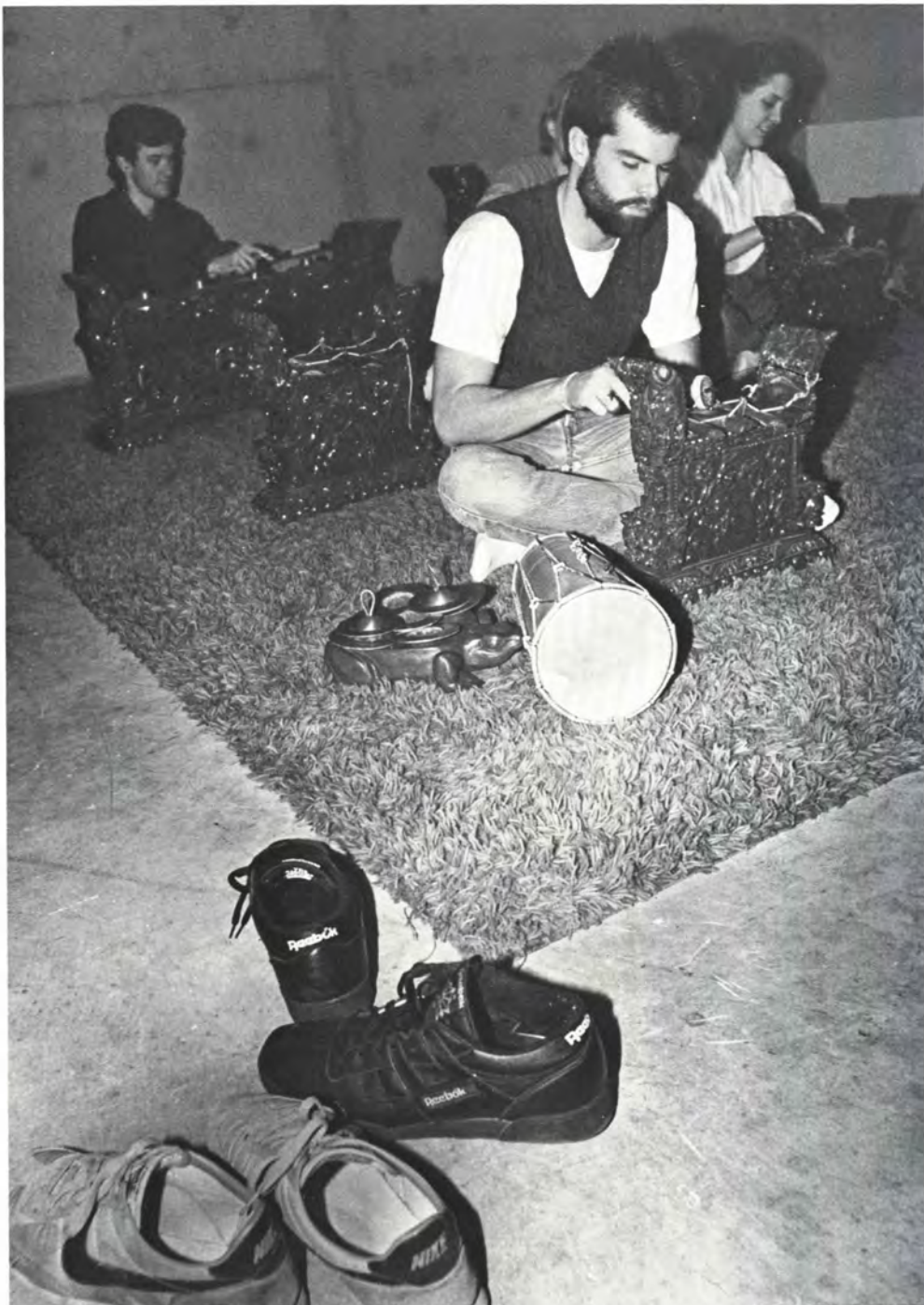
Central Java, one of the oldest living cul-



Above: A University student plays gamelan cymbals, one of the 20 different instruments used in the ensemble.

Above right: Students who perform gamelan practice without shoes to conform to the rituals associated with the Javanese culture.

Right: Gamelan instruments are almost entirely percussion. They get their name from the low Javanese word "gamal" which means hammer.





Above: Pam Raymond instructs her class on keyboard skills and harmonization with the aid of computers.

tures in Indonesia, covers a little more than a third of the island.

As gamelan developed, two very definite and distinct styles emerged; one style was loud and majestic for outdoor functions, and the other was softer and more intimate for indoor use.

Modern gamelan, which Bowling Green's ensemble performs, is a mixture of both. Much of the subtlety and complexity of gamelan music lies in the change of focus within one piece of music from the loud to the soft style.

Gamelan gets its name from the low Javanese word "gamel" which means hammer. The name Gamelan refers to the method of playing the instruments — by striking them — as they are almost entirely percussion.

The five major instruments of a gamelan orchestra are the gong, the *kempul*, the *kenong*, *ketuk*, and the *kempyang*. In a com-

plete orchestra there are about 20 different instruments. The function of the instruments is to mark musical phrases, and so they exist in both the loud and soft ensembles.

A Westerner hearing gamelan music without a knowledge of what to listen for, will often find it static and monotonous.

Conversely, it is difficult for a Javanese to understand or appreciate the idea of individual artistic expression which is the basis of Western music.

To help overcome this cultural obstacle, gamelan performers on campus study the culture of Java and perform the rituals accordingly, as well as play the music.

Some typical characteristics of performance include burning incense, offering flowers and wearing Javanese clothing, including robe-like costumes and no shoes.

**Story by Angie Poure
Photos by Alex Horvath**



Top right: An Apple IIe is used to help students learn the electronic keyboard.

Above: Any keyboard in the class can be monitored by computer and screen.



WON'T YOU BE MY NEIGHBOR?

NEIGHBORHOOD TROLLEY

Mister Rogers

A beautiful day

Graduates leave old neighborhood for new

It was a beautiful day at Doyt Perry stadium as Fred Rogers of television fame stole the show at the 1987 spring commencement.

Rogers, star of "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood," received an honorary doctorate of humanities and led a sing-a-long for the more than 2000 graduates.

William F. Buckley, the official commencement speaker, received polite applause for his words of wisdom and his occasional cuts at Gary Hart's recent indiscretion with Donna Rice.

Buckley also accepted an honorary doctorate of letters.

Rogers received cheers and whistles for his a cappella "It's a beautiful day" and his simple message of love.

Graduates added to the casual tone set by Rogers' song with their own alterations to the standard cap and gown ranging from "Hire Me" taped to the top of the mortar board to balloons made from surgical gloves carried by students in the College of Health and Human Services.

On field antics included an attempted field goal with a Nerf football by magazine journalism major and summa cum laude graduate Donny Roush.

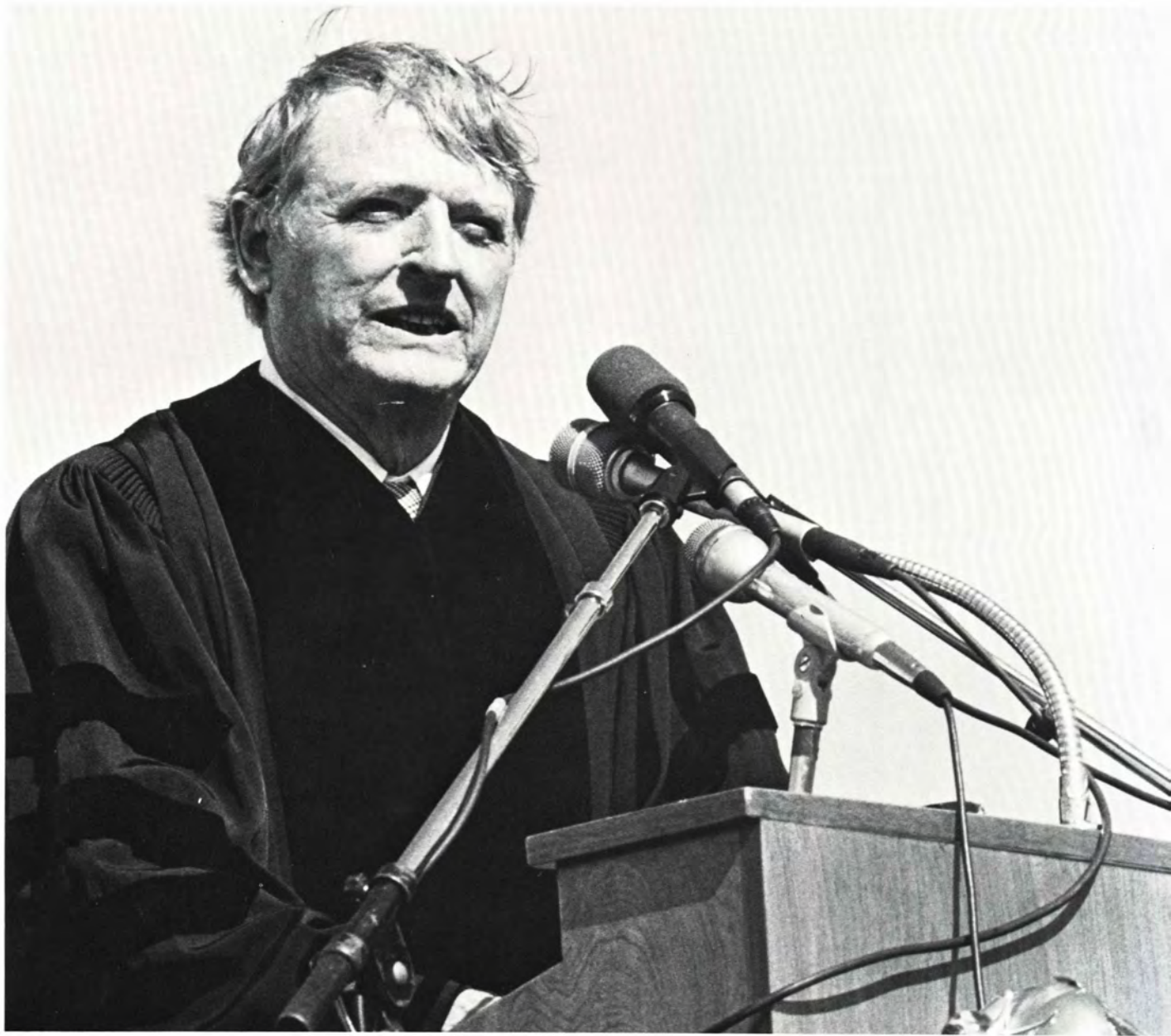
Story by Julie Fauble

Photos by Brad Phalin



Left: Mark Emblidge shows his appreciation of "Mister Rogers."

Above: Fred Rogers gave a few more words advice to a generation of graduates who had grown up with his "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood."



Left: William F. Buckley touched on topics from Vietnam to political sex scandals in his commencement address.
Bottom left: Karen Phillips grabs her chance at the podium after the speeches are done.

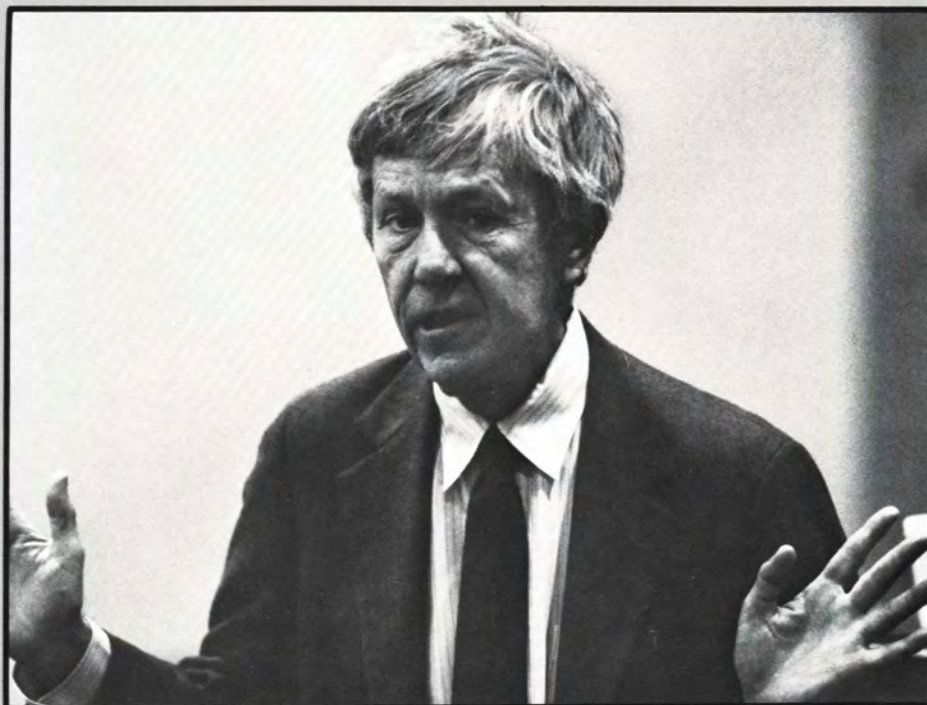


Left: Pat Barone tries to make sure her parents won't miss her in the crowd.
Below: It takes a little while for Brian Gingerich to locate his friends and family after the ceremony.
Bottom: Marian Marchiano, right, adjusts Carol Wade's cap before the ceremony.



*"Bowling Green isn't the end of the earth, but you
CAN see it from here,"*

James R. Duber, Miami University student



VISITORS

Socialist Michael Harrington came to Bowling Green in the fall to discuss his economic and political views. (Photo by Vince Walter)

Eva Marie Saint

"When asked how it felt to have a theatre named after me, all I could say was awesome, it's awesome."



Brad Phalin

Diane Larsen

"It's a fine line between people considering you a star or a person with real journalistic talent."

"It's alternately the most boring and the most glamorous job."



Vince Walter



Pete Fellman

The Fifth Dimension



Andraea Dalmás

Chuck Mangione

In the political arena

Shirley Chisolm

"If I was a white woman, I would have been placed on the Democratic ticket in 1984. Ferraro had only six years in politics. If I were to say to the powers that be that I wanted to be on the ticket, they would have sent me to the hospital in a straitjacket."



Brad Phalin

Sherrod Brown

"I don't think students are as likely to see the connection between government and their lives until they get out of school, even though there are a million ways that government is involved in students' lives."



Rob Upton



Vince Walter

George Bush

"Dinosaurs have proven that bigger isn't necessarily better."

Brad Phalin



◀ Dick Celeste

"It's good to be here watching a team Ohio can be proud of."

John Glenn ▶

"You can't let rhetoric do the job. . . you can't talk like Rambo and act like Bambi."



Timothy Leary

Bowling Green's campus is a notoriously conservative one. One need look no further than the 1987 graduation speaker, William F. Buckley, for proof.

But the entire campus is not conservative, much to the surprise of some hardcore right-wingers at BG.

And the more open-minded part of the campus was given a special treat in 1987, a visit from Dr. Timothy Leary.

The ex-Harvard professor who told us to "tune in, turn on and drop out," in the 60s, came to Bowling Green to share his experiences.

The conservative contingent may have been more receptive to Buckley, but the audience at Lenhart Grand Ballroom thought Leary's visit was, as they would have said in the sixties, "beautiful."

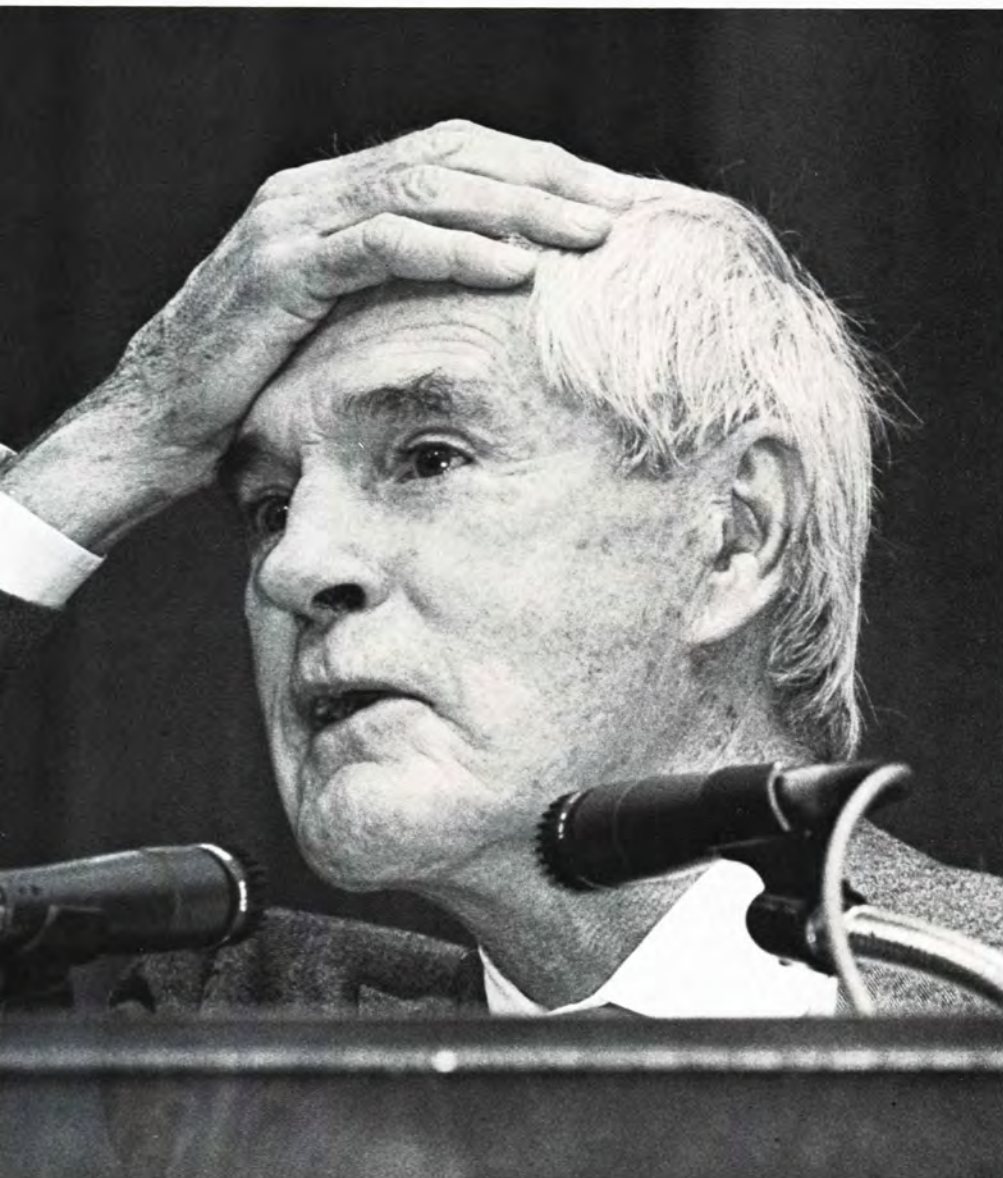
"I have personally benefited from the continued use of illegal drugs."

"I haven't changed."

"I am totally opposed to the used of drugs by minors and children and the 10% of every group who are on some weird path of self-destruction. (They) fuck it up for the other 90% of us who use drugs intellegently."

*Photos By
Brad Phalin*



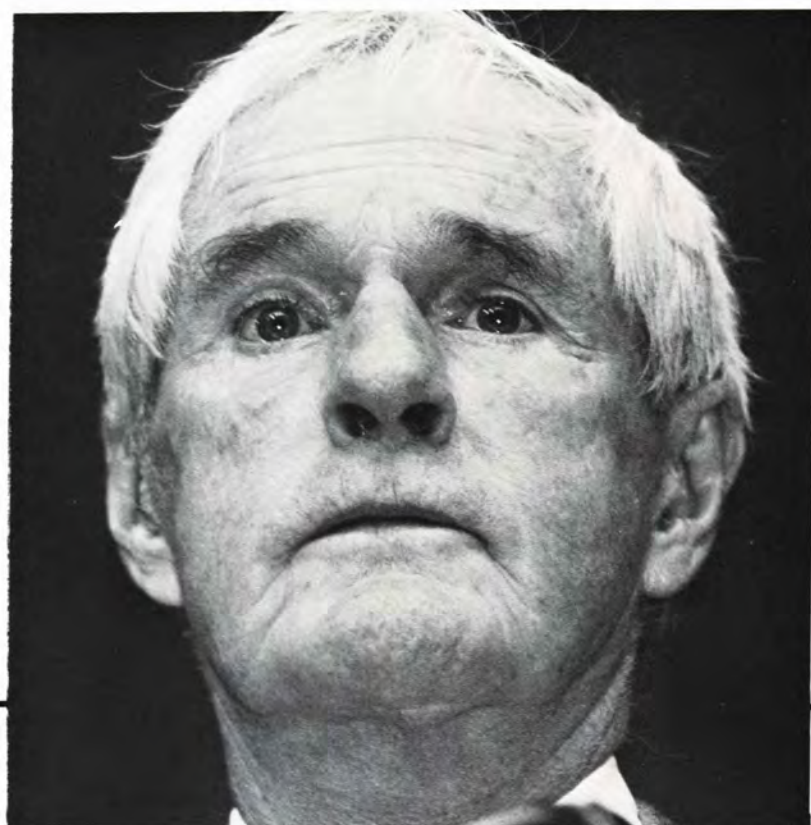


"Yeah Babe, Let's give peace a chance"

"The movement of peace, individuality and hope came to a halt when we elected Nancy Reagan in 1980."

"Naturally, a government of Rambo-Reagan doesn't want a drug that makes people see things clearly and feel good."

"TFYQA. Think for yourself and question authority."



On Kennedy and Lennon, "Everytime you had an idol, they were shot down."

"If you think you're going to do good, you've gotta do good..."

"Language is the key to evolution and growth."

"The very act of measuring something changes it."

Alex Haley

"The most powerful thing a family can do is to find out what their ancestors did."



Vince Walter

Mwatabu Okantah

"A poet is what I am. . . the artists, we have our role to play in the scheme of things. The poets and the musicians are in the van guard of the struggle. We bring in weapons that society has no defense against."

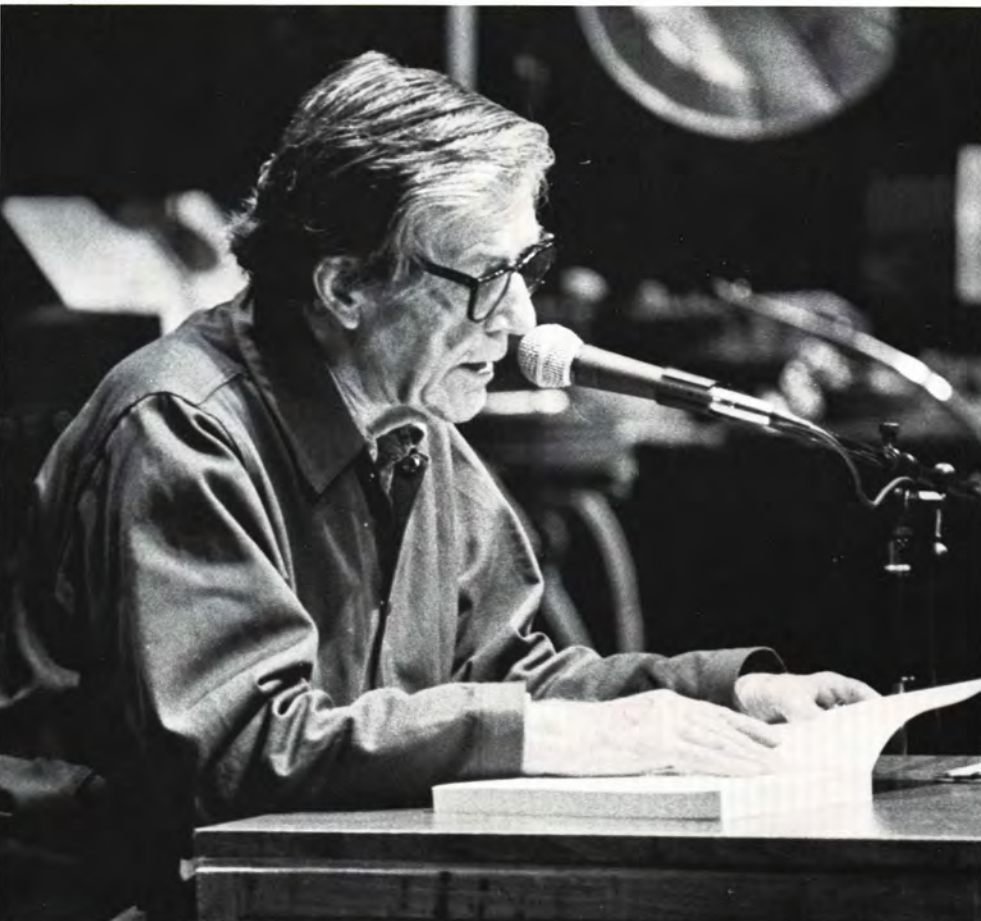


Brad Phalin



Ken
Richter
as Mark
Twain

Brad Phalin



John Cage,
composer

Brad Phalin

Mark Ross

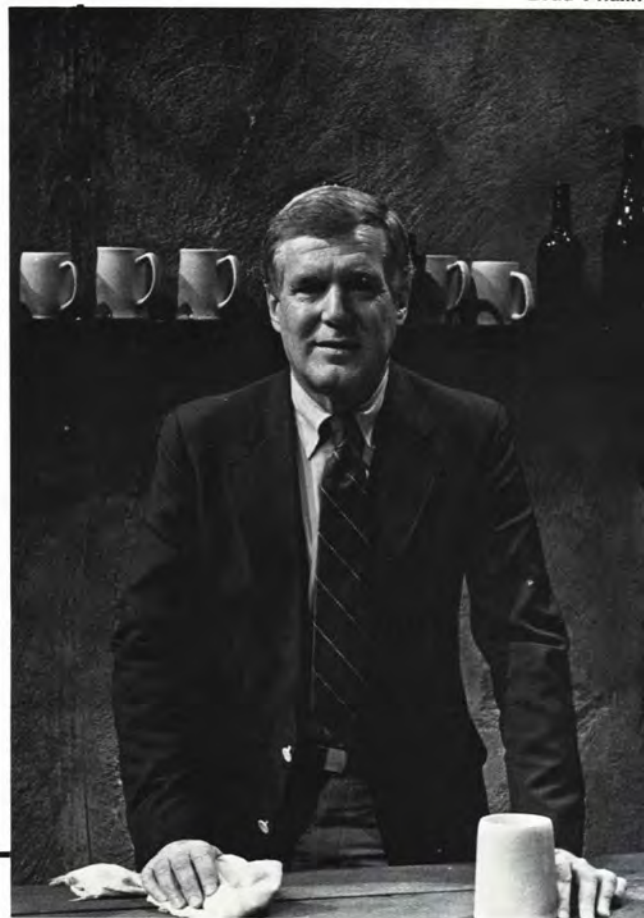
"The engineers in Japan shocked the Detroit manufacturers with the ability to change a car and still maintain fuel efficiency."



Brad Phalin

Bill Dumbleton

"It would be difficult for me to explain the Irish drinking laws."



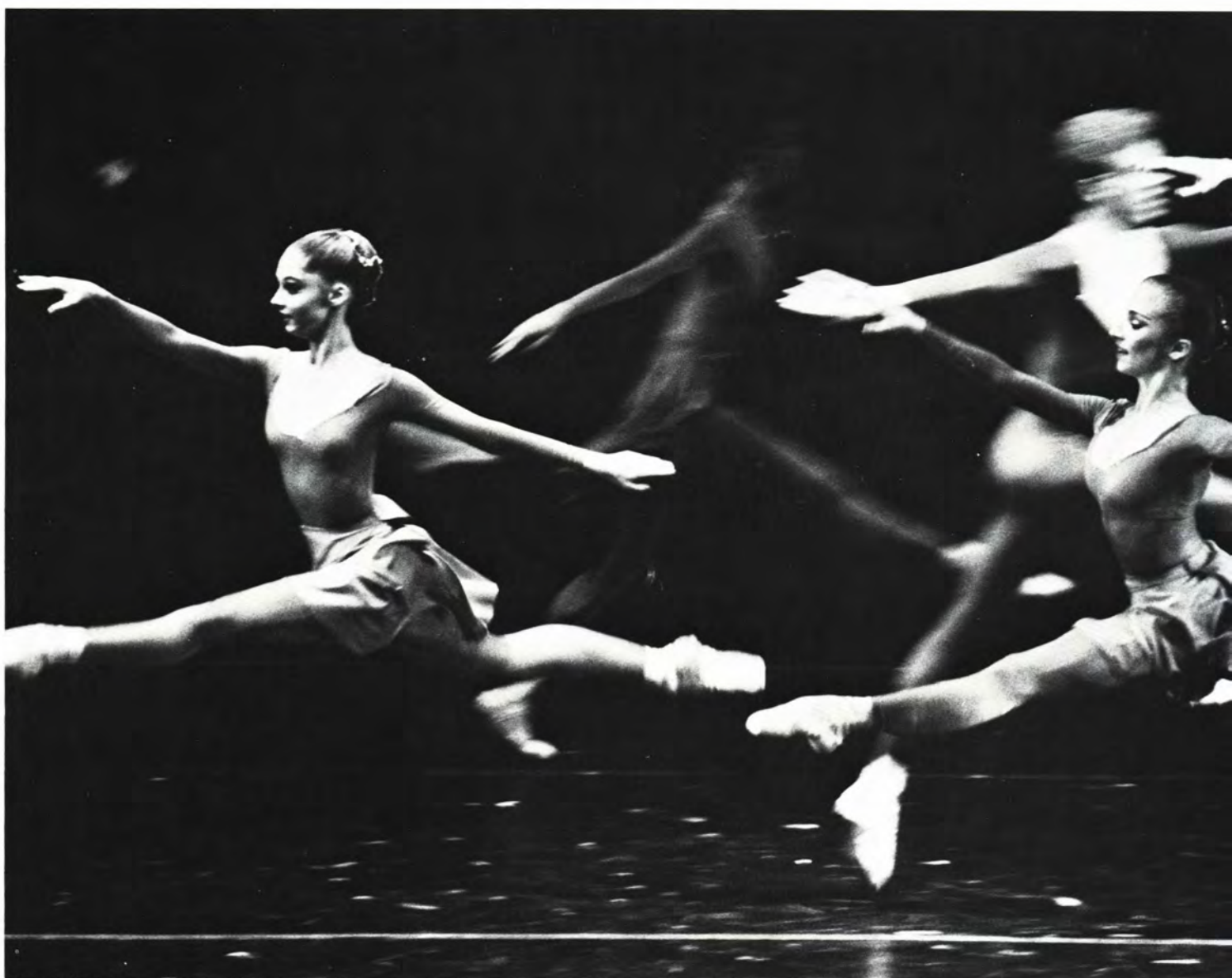
Brad Phalin



Vince Walter

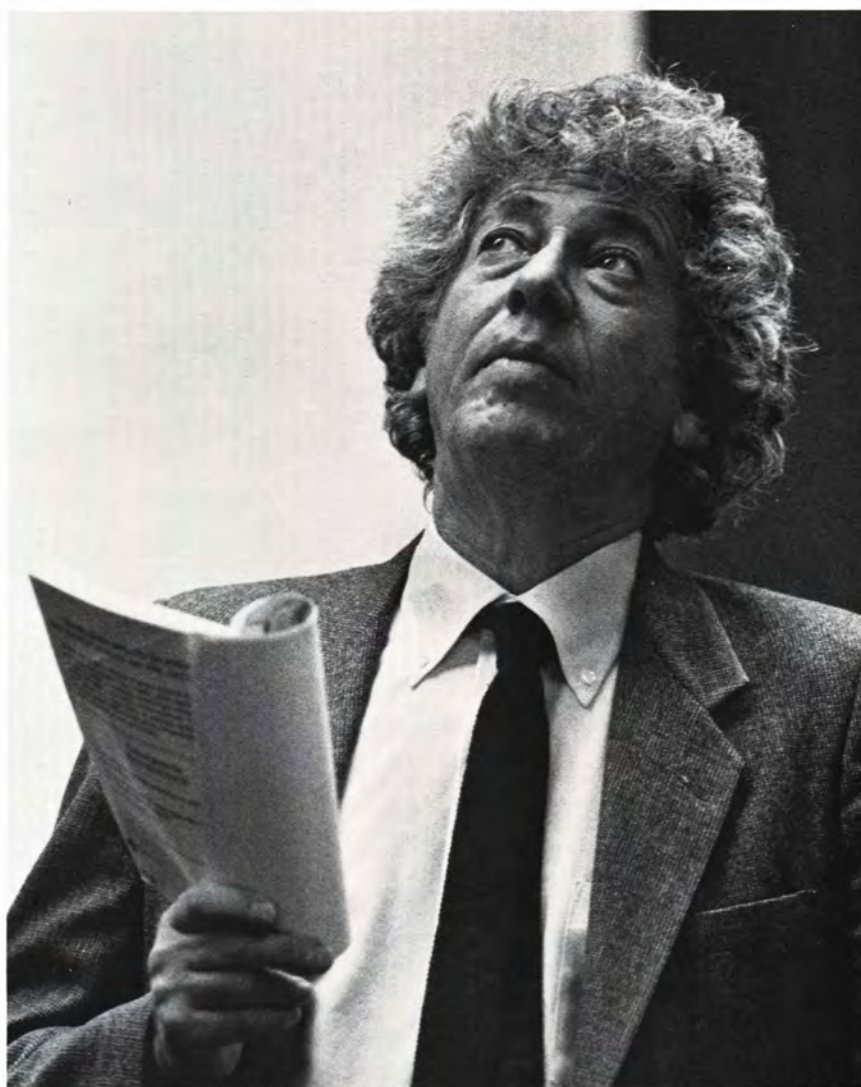
Sarah Weddington

"Stress is not wonderful, but it sure beats boredom."



Vince Walter

Jeoffrey Dancers



Brad Phalin

Kenneth Koch

"Most plays I go to, I get the idea in one minute and don't need to see people suffer through it. So if that one minute is enjoyable, then I thought why not write *that* play in one minute."

Patricia Russell-McCloud

"Black women still have to prove. . . prove that we are super women without, of course, acting super."

"The issues are self-respect and dignity and human rights — for surely it is not what you call me, but what I answer to."



Brad Phalin



Brad Phalin

Beverly Guy-Sheftall

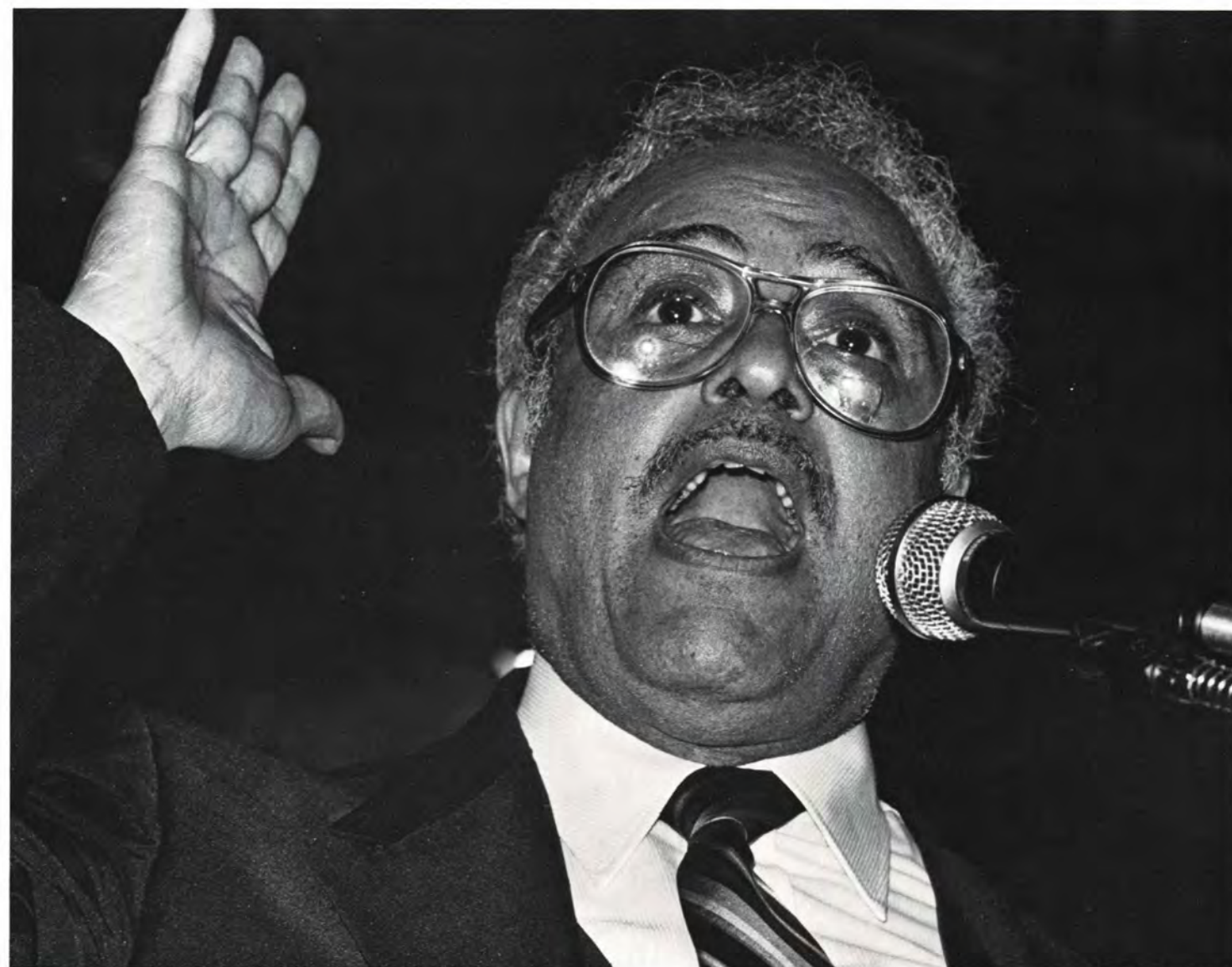
"I want to dispell two myths, that we black women are not thinkers in our communities and that we black women have not shaped the liberation ideology."



Brad Phalin

Eleanor Engram

"As we stand on the threshold of 1987, we the black women are described as the success and the failure of the black family."



Mark Thalman

Benjamin Hooks

"A few days ago I was down in Forsyth County, Georgia, and I saw the faces of hatred — the stupid, simple-minded, ignorant faces of hatred. . . .It makes us wonder whether we are making any progress at all."

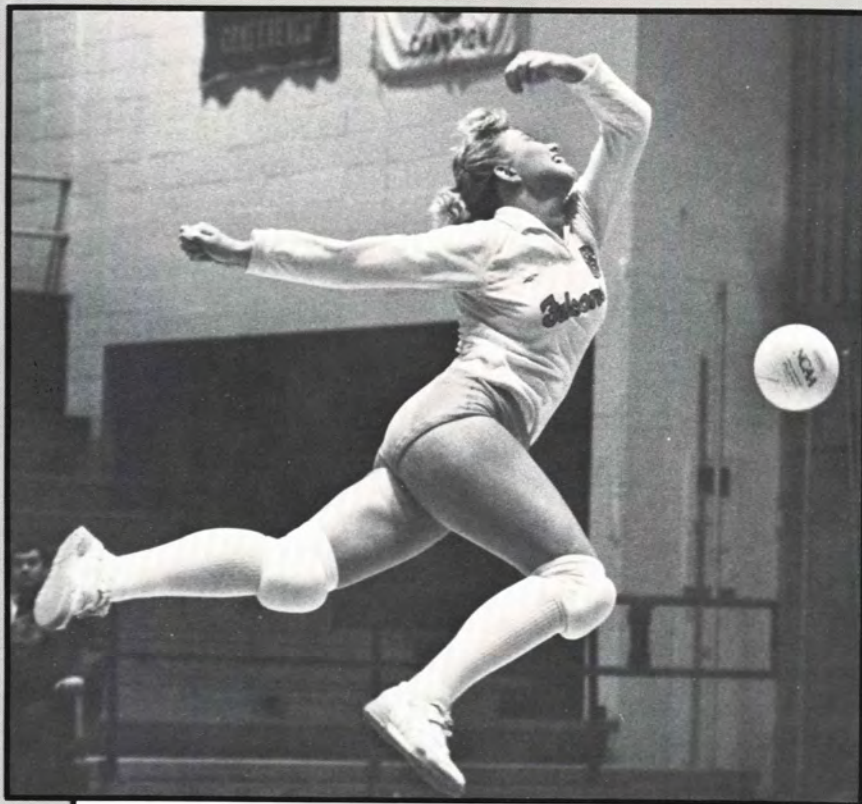
Brother Jed

"It's a fact. Most young men on college campuses are homosexuals."



Brad Phalin

"Sports is the toy department of life,"
Jimmy Cannon, sportswriter



SPORTS

This difference between wins and losses can sometimes be a little extra effort. Maybe that's why Jo Lynn Williamson helped the volleyball team to their best record ever. (Photo by Andraea Dalmas)



Brad Phalin

Above: Paul Schweitzer (43) and Greg Johnson (92) seem to be doing their own version of the bunny hop with an Eastern Michigan player.

Right: Concentration is crucial for athletes.



Brad Phalin



Brad Phalin

Left: Volleyball players Jo Lynn Williamson (6) and Lisa Berardinelli have plenty to smile about.

Below: Todd Mercer's legs show what it takes to beat Miami in a cross-country meet.

Bottom: No mistake goes unpunished.

Brad Phalin



Brad Phalin



Right: Bowling Green's section A 'welcome' the opposition as only they can. "Who's he? Nobody!"



Brad Phalin



Andraea Dalmás

Above: Iain Duncan and Gary Kruzich went through a lot together in four years as teammates.

Right: Players can't "feel the heat" until the action stops.



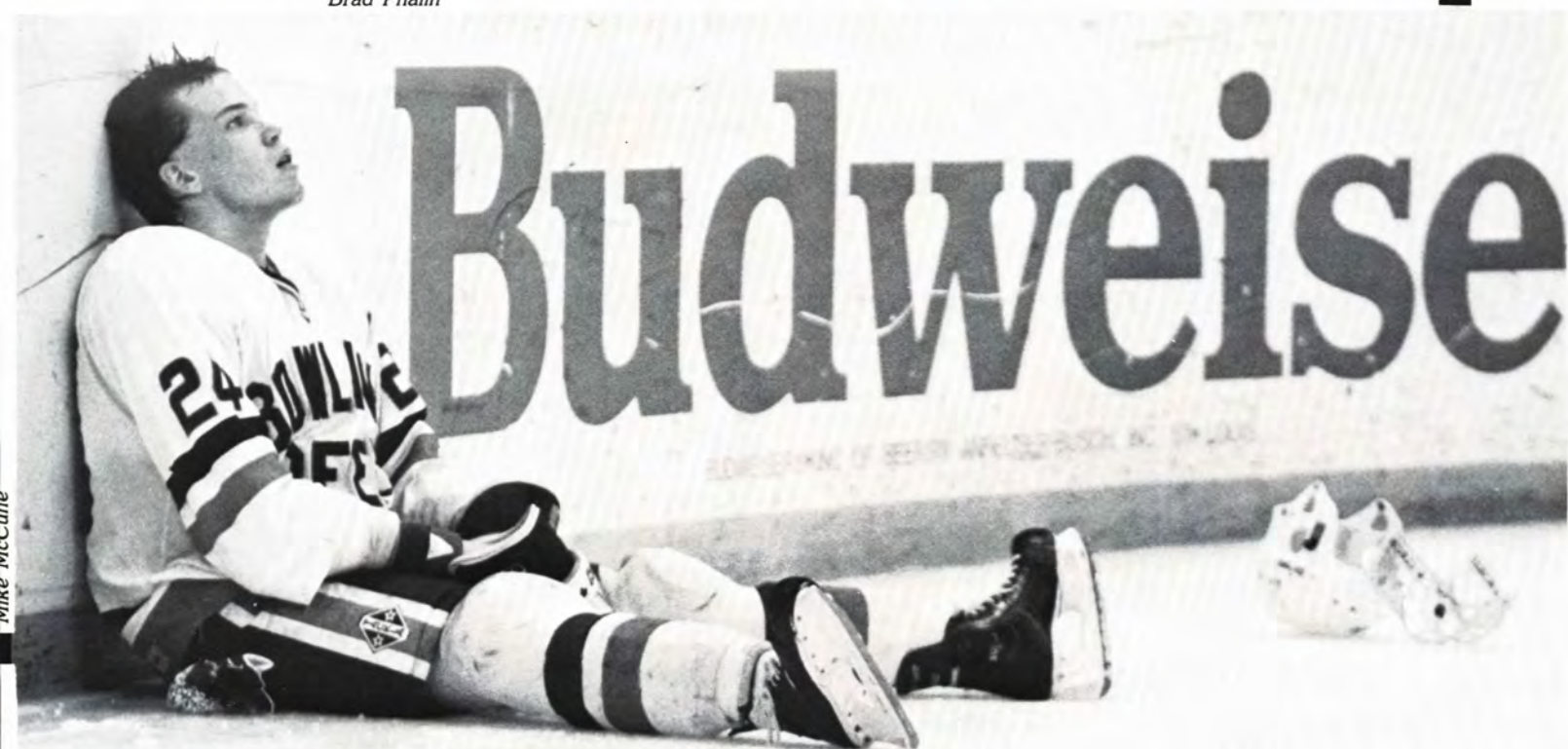
Brad Phalin



Below: Basketball fans utilize audience participation when the home team makes a free throw . . . "Swoooooosh."
Bottom: The agony of defeat.



Brad Phalin



Mike McCune



Andrea Dalmás

Above: Sometimes athletes have only each other to rely on; they have to be more than teammates.

Right: All the hard work and practice pays off when the fans pack the stands and cheer. Sometimes the fans gather early in anticipation.



Brad Phalin

Right: Dianne Leach helps out at track meets for a PEP 123 class requirement.



Not rebuilding,

After bringing in a new coach and losing over half their starting line up, Bowling Green was supposed to spend the 1986 season rebuilding.

Instead, they ended up one game short of sharing their second straight Mid-American Conference title under rookie coach Moe Ankney.

A loss to Toledo left them in a second place tie with the Rockets and just one game behind MAC champion Miami.

But like any inexperienced team, they took their share of lumps during the season.

The young Falcon squad overcame a plethora of turnovers and mistakes to post a 21-16 win over Ohio University at home in the season opener.

"Any win to me is a great win," Ankney said. "When you win, it is a time to be happy and to celebrate."

But the Falcons had little to celebrate for the next three weeks as they embarked on a grueling road trip and came home empty handed.

After staying even with Big Ten member Minnesota for a half, the Falcons collapsed and the Golden Gophers rallied for a 31-7 win.

Perhaps a bigger story than the score was the first appearance of Rich Dackin at quarterback. The freshman eventually wrenched the starting job from injured junior Eric Smith.

After the Minnesota game, The Falcons then lost consecutive conference games to Central Michigan (20-10) and Miami (24-7). Against the Redskins, the offense sputtered as the only score came when senior linebacker Paul Schweitzer intercepted a pass for a touchdown.

Back in the friendly confines of Doyt L. Perry Stadium, the Falcons edged Western Michigan 17-3 and Eastern Michigan 24-10.

But the Falcons' road woes continued with an ill-fated trip to Seattle which pitted them against nationally-ranked Washington. The results were predictable as the Huskies drubbed the Falcons 48-0. But the loss did not drive BG into a shell. Instead, they rebounded for their first road win of the year over upstart Kent State, 31-15.

"This was our best all-around day offensively," Ankney said.

His words of praise rang loudly with truth. Dackin hit 24 of 34 passes for 251 yards, hitting Gerald Bayless and Ken Rankin for touchdowns. Meanwhile, Jeff Davis churned out 107 yards on the ground.

With a road win under their belt, the Falcons came back to BG to defend the nation's



Tailback Jeff Davis led all Bowling Green rushers with 782 yards and was known for his long distance jaunts, including a 66-yarder.

Brad Phalin

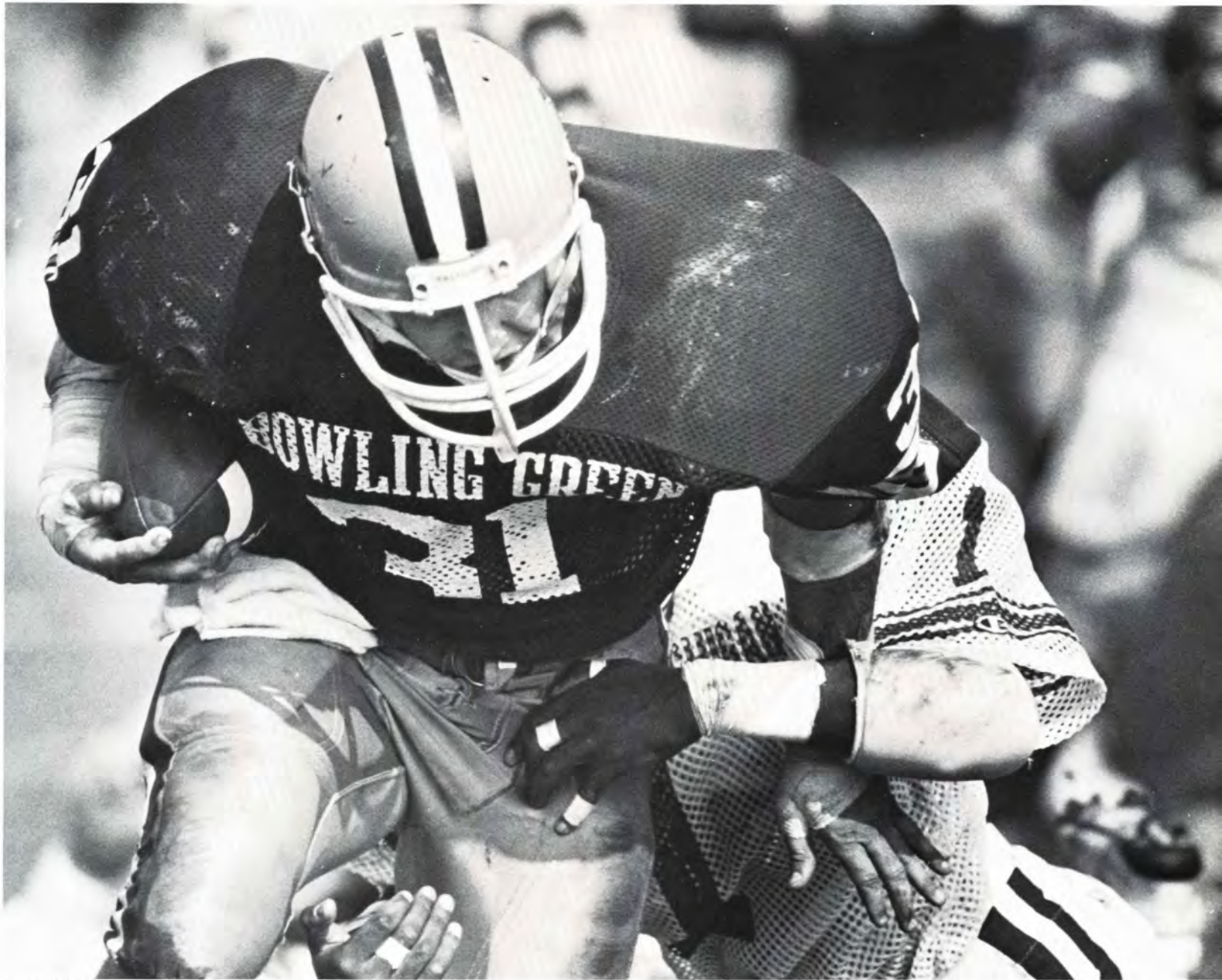
longest home winning streak against winless Northern Illinois. Using their grinding running game to take advantage of an impotent BG offense, the Huskies ended their losing skid and the Falcons winning streak with a 16-8.

Linebacker Mark Polivka, who recorded 17 tackles in his first start, said the end of the streak was difficult to deal with.

"Being a senior, I wanted it to continue, it's something we all took pride in," the Wisconsin transfer said. "But it was just a matter of time. It had to end sooner or later."

With a share of the MAC title still in their reach, the Falcons edged Ball State 20-17 at wind-blown Perry Stadium. Although Cardinal kicker John Dieterich had connected

just reloading



Vince Walter

Falcon fullback Mike Otten was an important part of the offense, being relied on to block, catch passes and carry the ball, which meant opponents were always trying to get a hand on him.

with 50-yard field goals during the season and had boomed a few 60-yarders in pre-game, a stiff wind in the face of BSU kept the All-American on the sideline. The offense was forced to try for a desperation touchdown which the BG defense denied.

Falcons visited Toledo with high hopes, needing only a win in the Glass City to clinch a share of the MAC title. They came away

with a 22-3 drilling from the Rockets. From the beginning, things just did not bode well for BG as Greg A. Johnson had his first punt of the game blocked out of the end zone for a safety.

The Rocket offense out-gained the Falcons by over 200 yards behind the powerful running of Kelvin Farmer who carried the ball over 30 times.

BG's lone score came with just seconds remaining when Jason Zeller connected on a meaningless field goal.

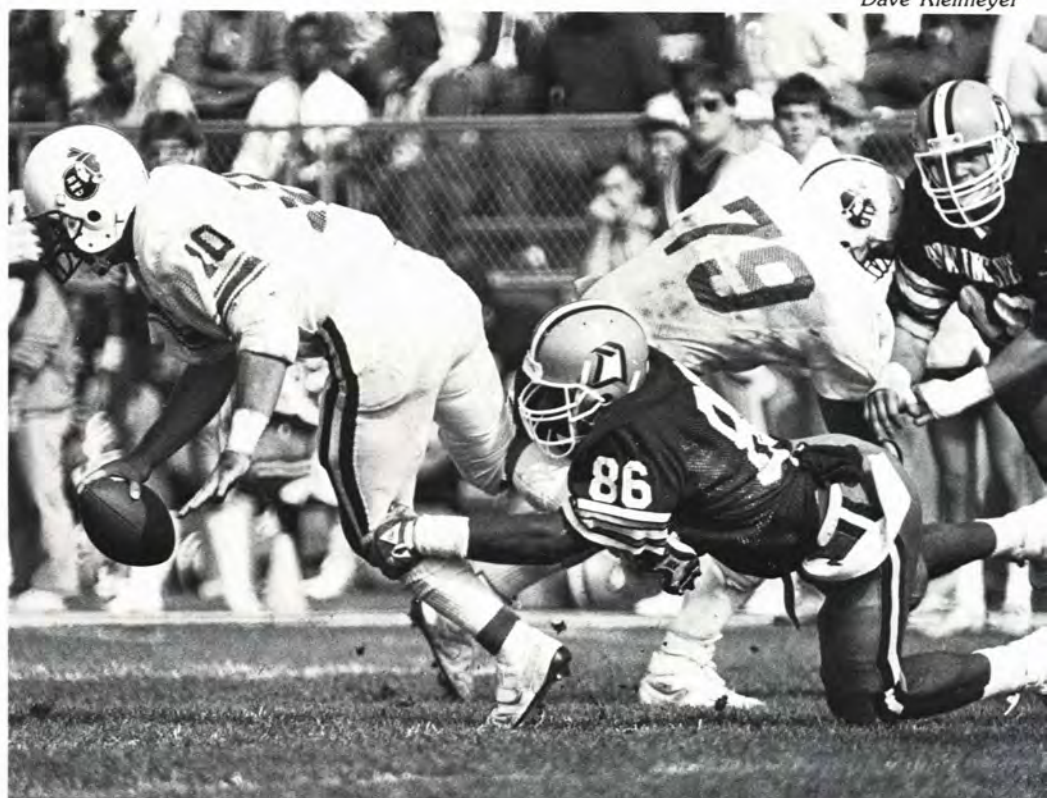
By Karl Smith



Dave Kielmeyer

Above: It took freshman quarterback Rich Dackin some time before he really got a hold of college football.

Right: Linebacker John Hunter is known for his extravagant dances after quarterback sacks and this Eastern Michigan signal-caller is about to play his song.



Brad Phalin



Left: Bowling Green-Eastern Michigan games are notorious for going down to the wire, but Dean Bryson (39) and Larry Lambright were determined not to let this contest, or running back, get out of hand.

Below left: Head coach Moe Ankney congratulates linebacker Paul Schweitzer after the season opening victory over Ohio University. Schweitzer was named first team all-conference.

Below: Northern Illinois quarterback Marshall Taylor may have been better off pitching to a back on this play as John Hunter wraps him up.

ad Phalin



Brad Phalin



Brad Phalin



Dave Kielmeyer

Above: Sometimes Jeff Davis decided that running around or past opponents was not always possible, so he took to the friendly skies.

Right: Despite a successful season, not everything went right for the Falcons. Freshman quarterback Rich Dackin went through his share of growing pains.

Below right: The powerful Washington Huskies thwarted every Falcon offensive weapon, including Jeff Davis.



Karl Smith



Karl Smith



Andraea Dalmás

With a strong wind swirling through Perry Stadium, both Ball State and the Falcons had to turn to their running games. Greg Johnson (92), Paul Schweitzer (right) and Mark Polivka (background) shut down the Cardinals.

BG def. Ohio U. 21-16
 Minnesota def. BG 31-7
 Central Mich. def. BG 20-10
 Miami def. BG 24-7
 BG def. Western Mich. 17-3
 BG def. Eastern Mich. 24-10
 Washington def. BG 48-0
 BG def. Kent State 31-15
 Northern Ill. def. BG 16-8
 BG def. Ball State 20-10
 Toledo def. BG 22-3



University Public Relations

Front row: Bob Adelsperger, Keith Best, Dean Bryson, Jack Coppess, Darryl Story, Mike Estep, Chris Neal, Gerald Bayless, Jeff Davis, Joe Foley, Eric Helgesen, Phil Walker **Row two:** Erik Johnson, Greg Johnson, Greg A. Johnson, Mike Joyce, Rod King, Neal Mahoney, Mark Nelson, Mike Otten, Tony Parker, Mark Polivka, Paul Schweitzer, Bill McCreary, Ray Redd **Row three:** Paul Silvi, Greg Studrawa, Fred Turner, Eric Williams, Mark Bongers, Shawn Daniels, Derrick Gant, David Haynes, Michael Jackson, Eric Lundgren, Bill McClure, Tony McCorvey **Row four:** Mike McGee, Ken Rankin, Rob Rogers, Jon Rowling, Jeff Sandru, Dennis Schiets, Ken Schriener, Eric Smith, Tom Addie, Ron Austin, Scott Beckley, Jerry Brooks **Row five:** Kyle Kramer, Derrick Carr, Larry Lambright, Howard Copeland, Chuck Edgerton, Reggie Thorton, Ronald Heard, Colby Latimer, Dave Kinzie, Ray Southard, Ron Todd, Bill Whan, Ron Viscounte **Row six:** Calvin Whitfield, Wayne Wright,

Jason Zeller, Shawn Zimmerman, Brian Campolongo, Kevin Collins, Greg Glassco, Kyle Hockeman, Harold Arrowsmith, Rob Brumer, Duane Crenshaw, Mark Cumberledge, Rich Dackin **Row seven:** Charles Dotson, Toy Eason, Michael Holmes, John Hopkins, Billy Horn, Jim Howell, Tony Lynch, John Masters, Keith Pace, Greg Sharp, Allen Smith, Andre Smith, Richard Tracy **Row eight:** Eric Fitzpatrick, Anton Goff, Pete Laub, Rick Merb, Dirk Naegle, Doug Van Fossen, Jim Zebrowski, Joe Voll, Joe Notaro, Dave Sternsher, Rozell Winters **Row nine:** Mike Messaros, Chris Smalley, Bill Jones, Don Stutz, Terry Slattery, Bob Collins, Lynne Murakami, Doug Means, Rich Benninghof, Bruce Sanborn, Jim Sibeto, Jay Stelzer, Dave Wadley, Joe Sharp **Row ten:** Alan Curtis, Brian Rock, Bob Wolfe, Jon Hoke, Terry Malone, Andy Garver, Moe Ankney, Bob Reublin, Reggie Oliver, Mike Mangili, Mark Miller, Jay Hood, Bruce Gregory



Moe Anukrey

moe

ANKNEY

When Moe Ankney was named head football coach at Bowling Green on Dec. 30, 1985, he said it was a dream come true. But the many skeptics, including the ones who predicted the Falcons to be no higher than fifth in the Mid-American Conference, thought the former BG quarterback's first season at the helm was going to be nothing but a nightmare.

With the likes of Brian McClure, Bernard White, Greg Meehan, Stan Hunter, Vince Villanucci, Troy Dawson and Melvin Marshall graduation, and a schedule that included the University of Washington, the University of Minnesota, Central Michigan and Miami on the road, it didn't look easy.

However, the skeptics can rest assured, because Ankney turned what could have been a losing proposition into a second-place finish in the MAC. And up to the final game against the University of Toledo, the Falcons had a chance to tie for the league championship.

Still the 22-3 loss to the Rockets on the final day of the season was a better pill for Ankney to swallow.

"I'm disappointed that we lost to Toledo," he said. "We played poorly against them. There was so much to be gained by playing well. But there isn't a whole lot I can do about that now."

In the long run, however, Ankney did find plenty of gains in BG's football program.

He cited the organization of the football program as one of the pleasing aspects of last season.

"The new coaching staff worked real well, and I was happy with the decision of hiring them," he said. "I was happy with the community and student support. Also, I had very few problems with players and discipline. Fortunately our players' on- and off-the-field behavior is excellent."

Of course, when he speaks of his disappointments, the Toledo loss always comes up. Simply because it was the difference between a winning and losing season. However, BG's 5-6 record is nothing to shutter at, especially considering that the Falcons were 5-3 in the conference.

"I would have hoped we would have a winning record," the 45-year-old Ankney said.

Ankney's team spirit is always noticeable. He rarely talks about himself, but mention the team, and it is difficult to keep him from talking.

This may have something to do with the biggest revelation Ankney made as a head coach.



Brad Phalin

"I first thought as a head coach you could do anything you want, but that's not true," he said. "You do what's best for the team. That's probably true for anybody in a management position."

Something Ankney couldn't be happier with as the person in a management position is the support the football program receives from the campus and community.

"Bowling Green as a place to go to school is just as I remember it, but even better," the Xenia, Ohio native said. "Mainly because of the people — the teachers, students and community. Certainly the surrounding community makes BG what it is. I'm glad to be a part of it. It's one of the best parts of my job."

It's easy for Ankney to distinguish the good and bad parts of his job, but he can't really say if he's a good or bad head coach. He's only been at it one season.

But Ankney's coach while he was a Falcon in the early 1960s, Doyt Perry, who compiled a 77-10-5 record as BG's head coach, said Ankney has done well in the position.

"Moe is a fine head coach," Perry said. "I was pleased when he was named head coach here — as a matter of fact, I recommended him for the job. The team has really come a long way under Moe."

Ankney said with experience, he will only get better as a head coach.

Having been assistant head coach, defen-

sive coordinator and secondary coach at the University of Arizona for six seasons, along with coaching stops at Ball State and Tulane, Ankney was prepared to be head coach, but said he didn't know what to expect when he became one.

"I've learned a lot in the past year," he said. "I will become a better head coach. I didn't want to make wholesale changes when I got here. I've really enjoyed it. I don't think I would change a thing — except for the Toledo score."

And Ankney said if the Falcons would have won that game, the season would have been more than a dream, it would have been a fairy tale.

"A winning record, a share of the conference championship, etc., that would have been beyond any first-year coach's wishes," he said.

**Story by Ron Fritz
Photo by Vince Walter**

Booters tourney tough



Andraea Dalmas

Joe Petzker consoles Larry Valbuena after Valbuena's wrongway goal enabled Marquette to beat Bowling Green 1-0 in double overtime.

If gradual improvement is used as the benchmark for success, the 1986 Bowling Green soccer team might be chronicled in Horatio Alger-like style.

The Falcons had a 4-11-4 record in 1985, the only losing record in Coach Gary Palmisano's nine-year career. But they improved to 12-6-2 and had it not been for a late-season mental slump, they might have qualified for the NCAA tournament.

As it was, the team highlights came in BG's tournament record: three tournaments, three championships.

The Falcon's season began at the Budweiser Holiday Classic at Akron over Labor Day weekend. After falling behind Wisconsin within the season's first 90 seconds, BG rallied with goals from junior transfer Ile Kocovski and Nan Shin.

A 0-0 defensive struggle with Western Kentucky the next day might have spelled doom for Bowling Green, but the favored Zips fell to Wisconsin, and the Falcons took tournament honors.

BG freshman goalkeeper Mickey Loescher went on to post shutouts in the

next three games. The latter two came against Northwestern and West Virginia in the second annual Toledo Trust/Falcon Cup tournament at Mickey Cochrane Field.

A Shin goal in overtime against West Virginia clinched the Cup for BG.

Much of the difference in BG's play in '86 was a result of improved cooperation between players on and off the field.

In '85 practices became so taxing that Palmisano said, "At times, we would have been just as well off if we had gone across the street and spent the two hours at Burger



Brad Phalin



Brad Phalin

Ilie Kocovski takes a quick water break during halftime.

Falcon goalie Mickey Loecher doesn't like opponents near his goal.

In the middle of the field he sat, crestfallen, with his head in his hands. The junior midfielder had been the difference in the game when he accidentally headed the ball into the wrong net in overtime for the game's only score.

Co-captain Gary Mexicotte summarized the team's late-season problems.

"Every one began to rely on everyone else. We just began to wait for Nan and Joey to score," Mexicotte said. "I think everyone got burned out after the Florida trip.

Story by Matt Winkeljohn

King."

But in '86, sophomore sweeper Joe Petzker said of mistakes, "we just pat each other on the back and pick each other up. Nobody points fingers this year."

The Falcons spent most of the season ranked fourth in the Great Lakes Region and needed to beat the top three to qualify for the national tourney.

BG could not turn the trick, losing to Indiana, Akron and Evansville.

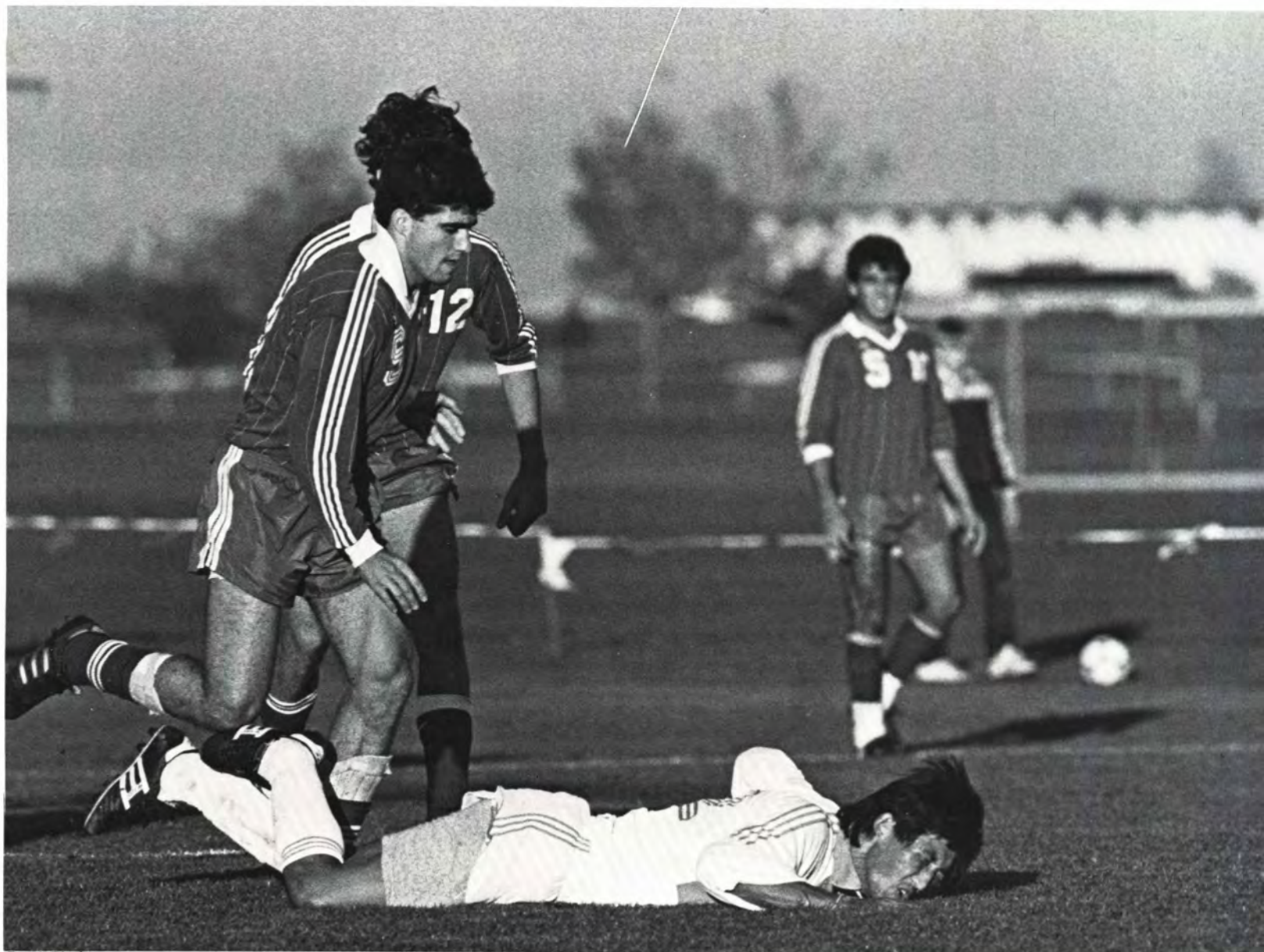
Bowling Green's hopes were not entirely dashed because the third-ranked Hoosiers

went into a tailspin at the end of the year.

Meanwhile, the Falcons went on a tear, winning six consecutive games including their third tournament, the Florida Invitational at Stetsohn University.

Back in the flatlands of Ohio, BG's sloppiness in a win against Michigan State was an omen of things to come as they dropped their last three games by a combined score of 7-0.

Perhaps the best summation of the Falcon fall-out could be found in the form of Larry Valbuena after the Marquette game.



Brad Phalin

Above: Nan Chul Shin's aggressive play sometimes caught up with him.

Right: Ile Kocevski looks downfield for an open teammate.

Andraea Dalmaz





Left: This BG opponent gets a ground level view of Nan Chul Shin's nifty footwork.

Below: Sometimes players get so involved with outrunning their opponent, the overrun the ball as BG's T. J. Casey shows.

Below Right: Richard Lane takes advantage of this open field opportunity by displaying his ball-handling skills.



Vince Walter

Andraea Dalmas



Vince Walter



University Public Relations

Front Row: Chris Blike, Brian Cook, Peter Boone, John Nekic, Roy Sternweiler, Tom Kasten, Kevin McGrath, T. J. Casey. **Second Row:** Head coach Gary Palmisano, Jon Felton, David Szydluk, Gary Mexicotte, Darren Wyville, Matt Chapala, Mickey Loescher, Ile Kockevski, Joe Petzker, assistant coach Chuck McSpiritt. **Back Row:** Larry Valbuena, Ron Haines, Richard Lane, Dave Scharf, Joey D'Agostino, Craig Notarianni, Andrew Arthurs, Nan-Chul Shin.

Joseph Petyka



joe PETZKER

After missing almost the entire soccer season last year with a severely bruised left shin, sophomore Joe Petzker entered the 1986 season with only one person to prove himself to — himself.

And after completing his first full soccer campaign, there should be little doubt in the Bowling Green sweeper's mind or anyone else's for that matter.

Joe Petzker is back.

The red-shirt freshman not only helped BG bounce back from last year's 4-11-4 record to finish 12-6-2, but was also a major factor in the Falcons' tenacious defense which registered six shutouts.

For his efforts, Petzker earned a slew of awards. During the course of the year he was named to the Toledo Trust/BGSU Soccer Cup's all-tournament team and earned the Cup's Most Valuable Defensive Player award. He was also a member of the all-tournament team at Akron's Budweiser Holiday Classic.

His post-season honors included a spot on the first team of the All-Mid-American Soccer Cup squad. He was also first team All-Ohio and second team All-Mideast.

But success hasn't spoiled him. Petzker said all the awards have been put into perspective.

"I didn't let it affect me," he said. "A lot of it (recognition) is who you know and who knows you."

"Although I feel I deserved the awards somewhat, I was exposed to a lot of people in soccer who are very well-respected."

But all of the recognition didn't hurt. Petzker was recruited by many of the top college soccer programs including Duke, American, Connecticut, Columbia and North Carolina.

The consensus, however, was that Petzker would attend Akron since he grew up just minutes away from the campus.

Coach Gary Palmisano gambled with his luck anyway and scheduled a visit to the Petzker household.

"It was just one of those things," Palmisano said. "Joey's mom and dad are very special people. If you had to pick parents you'd pick his."

Petzker felt the same way about coaches. That's why he chose Palmisano and BG.

"Palmisano was the one coach I felt was more straight-forward and I could talk to," Petzker said. "He didn't come across like he was thinking he was God or something."

Petzker saw playing time immediately last year, but in the third game of the season he reinjured his left shin which he had hurt in the summer. The decision was to red-shirt him.

"Motivationally, it was real difficult," Petzker said. "We weren't having a real good season, and I wasn't playing."

"I wasn't into it at all."

With a clean bill of health, Petzker provided the sweeper the Falcons had been searching for. With him, BG swept away numerous offensive attacks by opponents.

Petzker said the sweeper is the ideal position for him.

"To be honest, if I had to play another position, I don't know if I'd play soccer anymore," he said. "At sweeper, I don't have to do any running. All I have to do is talk and yell."

His position, however, is much tougher than he makes it sound.

"Joey is a real good student of the game, and that's what makes him excel," Palmisano said. "He knows where to position himself, he handles the ball well, and he has the uncanny ability to be cool under pressure."

His teammates share the same affection for his soccer abilities.



Mark Thalman

"I think people who know soccer, know Joey is one of the best at his position," BG senior forward Nan Shin said. "I think he can be as good as (Franz) Beckenbauer someday."

Beckenbauer, a former German standout at sweeper, is the man Petzker considers the greatest soccer player ever. But it is Petzker's father who has had the most influence on him.

"Soccer is my dad's religion," Petzker said. "He's missed a few baptisms, birthdays and weddings to watch me play."

Not surprisingly, Petzker's initial interest in soccer was prompted by his father. But unlike most kids his age, he had a master plan.

"I was in the third grade, and I figured if I played soccer, I had Dad in the palm of my hand and could get anything I wanted," he said.

And with three more years of collegiate competition, it appears Petzker has his Dad and a great soccer future in the palm of his hand.

Well, maybe just a great future.

"Dad still takes me out during the off-season to work on fundamentals."

Story by Jeff McSherry

Photo by Alex Horvath

Dream into action

Spikers make Van De Walle's vision of a winner materialize



Vince Walter

For four years, Bowling Green volleyball coach Denise Van De Walle would talk at length about the potential of her team.

Her squad would, she insisted, be a force to be reckoned with in the Mid-American Conference.

Unfortunately, most of what she said fell on deaf ears; most people thought she was shouting into the wind.

But the wind died in 1986 and her words rang true, loud and clear.

The Falcon spikers enjoyed their best season ever, amassing a stellar 23-8 overall record with an impressive 9-5 MAC ledger. The latter mark gave them a best-ever fourth place finish in league play.

All this after a 12-14 finish the previous year.

But Van De Walle did not create a winner with mirrors.

"The turnaround was due to two factors," she said. "The addition of a quality setter (Linda Popovich) and the return of a majority of trained player."

"We returned four starters and Alaine (Emans), a non-starter who could step in and contribute in many ways."

Popovich's impact was immediate and powerful. In her first collegiate campaign,

she gained all-MAC honorable mention and MAC Freshman-of-the-Year honors.

In her first year, she set school records for assists (1,208) and service aces. Her 9.8 assists per game average was the MAC's seventh best.

While volleyball is often viewed as a sport for the tall and mighty, Popovich more than held her own with a 5-4 frame and plenty of hustle.

"Linda stands out because of her height," Van De Walle said. "She's in a constant state of hustle and there was a lot of communication with her on the court."

Popovich, of course, received plenty of support.

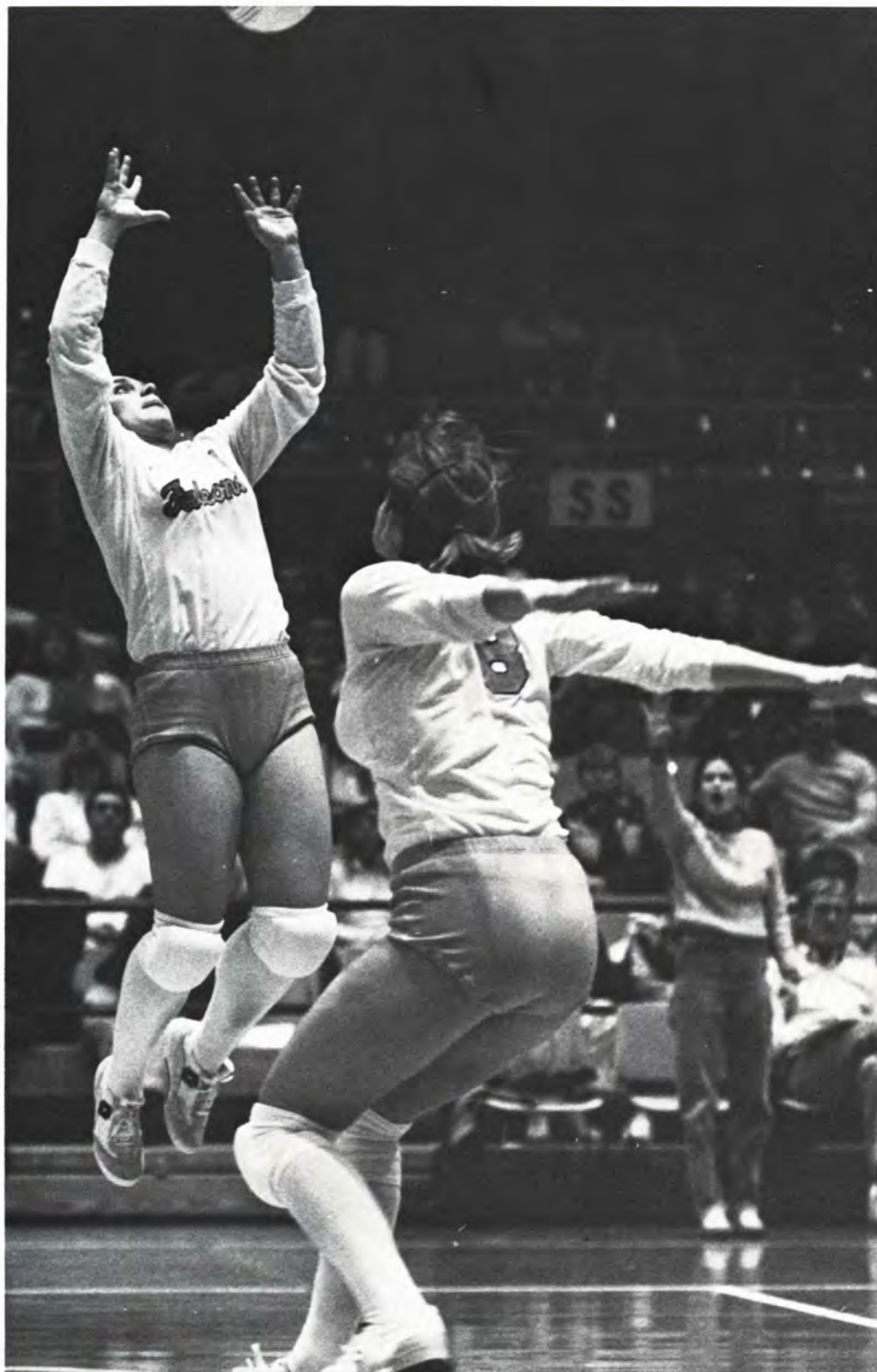
Junior Jo Lynn Williamson, whose rocket-like attacks earned her first team all-MAC honors, anchored the Falcon offense. She handled 1,000 attacks and converted on a sparkling .316 clip.

But the Falcons also excelled on defense,

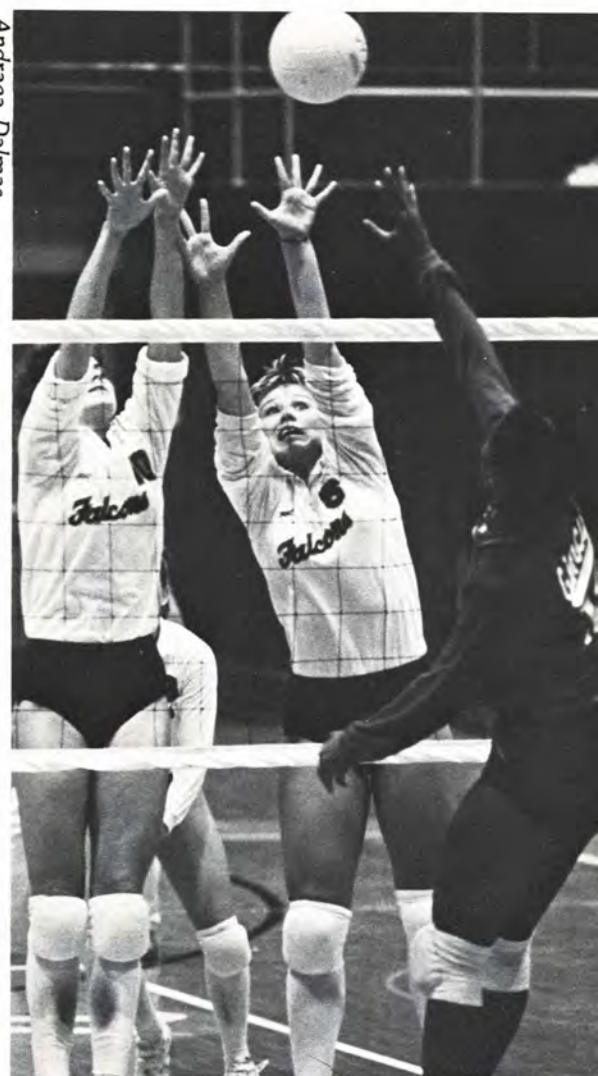
Above: (from left) Kelley Ellett, coach Denise Van De Walle, Lynne Nibert and Jennifer Russell had plenty to cheer about. **Right:** Lynne Nibert puts a little extra emphasis on an attack.



Vince Walter



Andraea Dalmas



Brad Phalin

Brad Phalin



Above left: Kelley Ellett (8) prepares to go airborne for a Linda Popovich set.
Top: Lisa Berardinelli (10) and Jo Lynn Williamson gave opponents headaches.
Above: Setter Linda Popovich quarterbacked the Falcon offense to new heights.

with sophomore Kelley Ellett, junior Lynne Nibert and senior Lisa Berardinelli posing problems for opponents. Berardinelli, who struggled with injuries for three years, posted her best season and led the league in blocking.

"Lisa came into the program after not being taught much in high school," Van De Walle said. "She went from the basement to being the number one blocker in the conference.

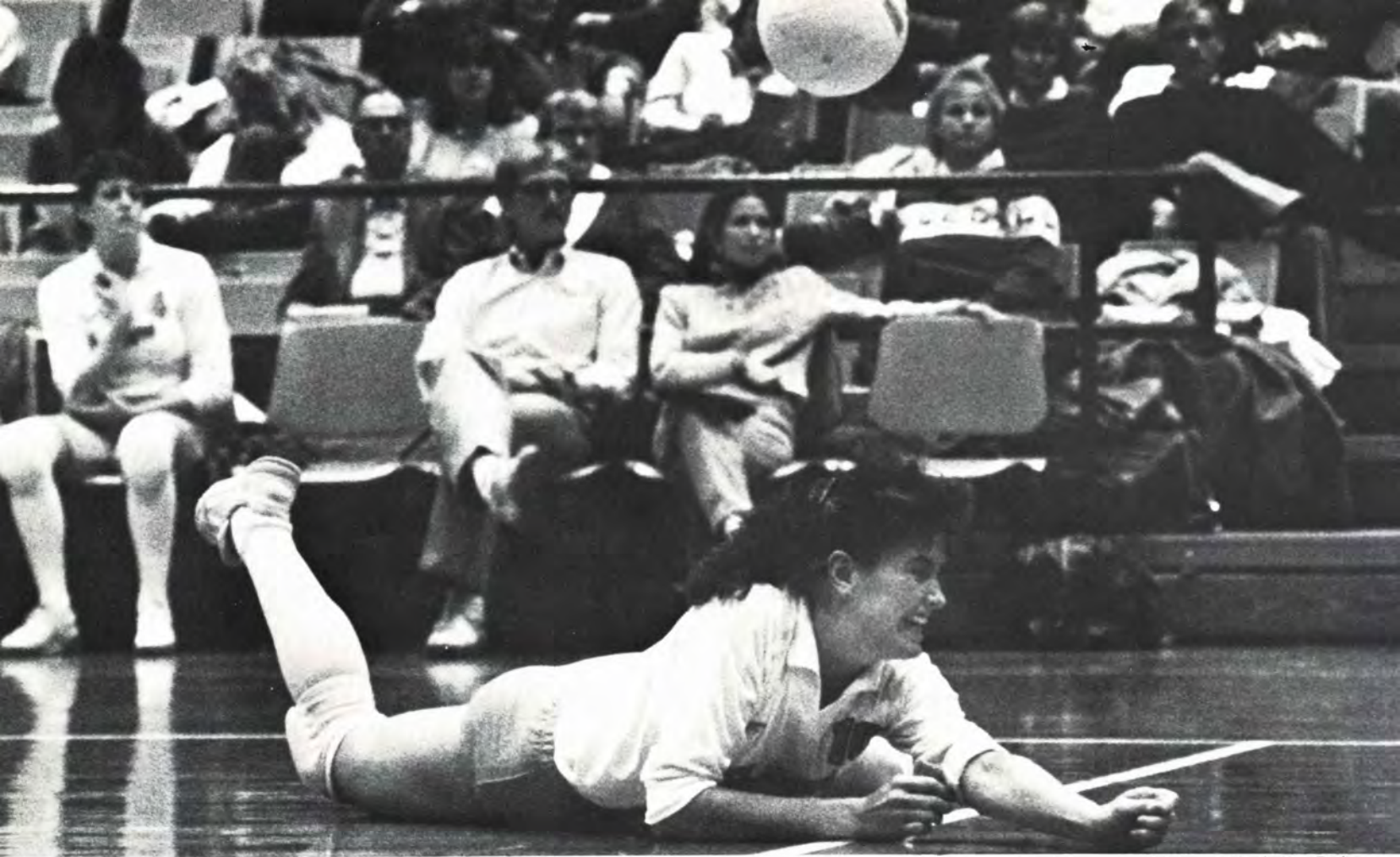
"The change was in maturing and confidence. It was the first time the game seemed easy for her — she had paid her dues."

Van De Walle said the year hinged on three plateaus: a loss to Notre Dame, a three game sweep of Eastern Michigan and the season finale, a heart-pounding victory over Miami.

After the loss to the Irish, Van De Walle said she convinced her team to play "her way," with more intensity. This led to the EMU series, what the BG coach said was the first time her squad met with a team of equal ability.

It took the Falcons 57 minutes to dispose of the Hurons.

"After that match was probably the first



Andraea Dalmás

Senior blocker Lisa Berardinelli had her best season ever, due to an injury-free year and plenty of hustle.

time we decided we weren't going to settle for anything less than the top four in the conference," Van De Walle said.

To do so, Van De Walle said the team would have to beat one of the MAC's top teams — a team "they weren't expected to beat." In to Anderson Arena marches Miami, a team BG had never beaten.

The Falcons snared the first two games only to drop the next two. But BG bounced back to win the decisive fifth game and notch a win that, according to Van De Walle, "proved BG is a team that people are going to have to contend with."

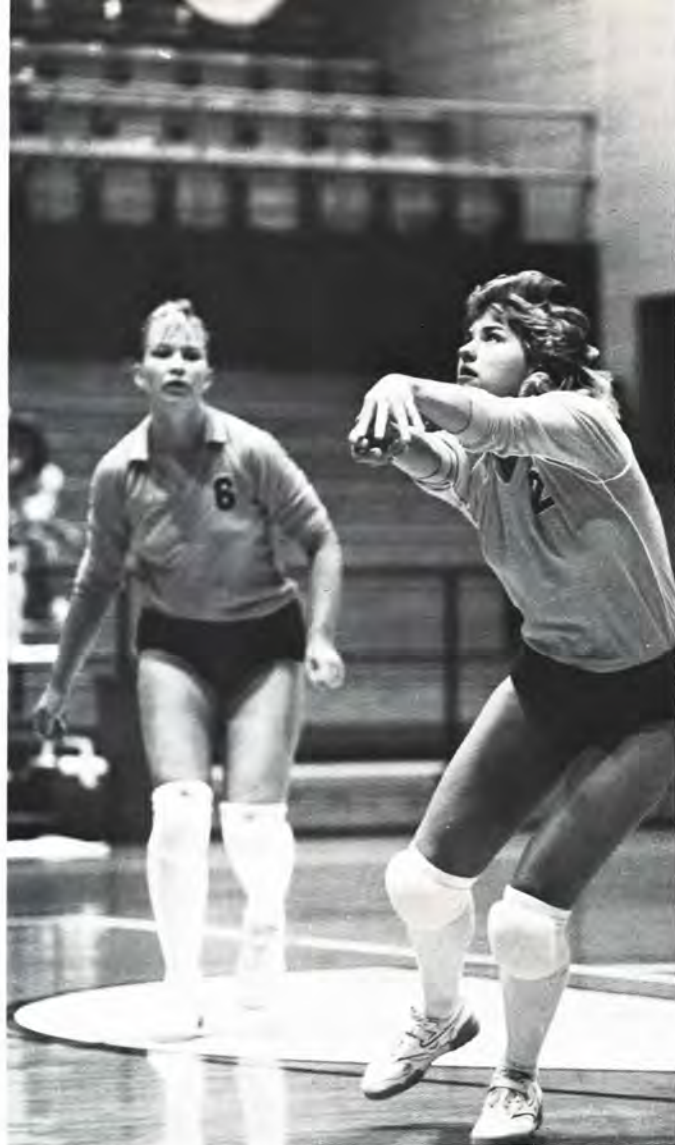
And after the 1986 campaign, Van De Walle no longer has to contend with the wind.

Story by Karl Smith



Brad Phalin

Linda Popovich assists Kelley Ellett, who emerged as one of the league's top blockers.



Brad Phalin

Northern Illinois def. BG 15-9, 15-13, 2-15, 15-9
 BG def. Loyola-Chicago 15-6, 15-4, 15-13
 BG def. Eastern Illinois 15-6, 15-9, 15-4
 BG def. Cleveland State 15-5, 15-1, 15-9
 BG def. Xavier 15-8, 15-9, 15-6
 BG def. Eastern Kentucky 15-8, 16-14, 15-12
 BG def. Schoolcraft 15-8, 15-7, 13-15, 15-3
 Eastern Kentucky def. BG 1-15, 11-15, 19-17, 15-9, 15-6
 Notre Dame def. BG 15-10, 5-15, 15-6, 19-17
 Western Michigan def. BG 15-7, 15-9, 15-13
 BG def. Xavier 15-12, 15-9, 15-12
 BG def. Toledo 9-15, 15-6, 15-13, 15-9
 BG def. Ohio U. 15-3, 15-4, 15-5
 BG def. Kent State 15-11, 15-7, 17-15
 BG def. Dayton 15-0, 15-6, 17-19, 15-5
 BG def. Eastern Michigan 15-7, 15-5, 15-5
 Central Michigan def. BG 10-15, 15-5, 6-15, 15-13, 16-14
 Miami def. BG 15-4, 15-10, 15-4
 BG def. Ball State 15-10, 2-15, 16-14, 15-13
 BG def. Toledo 15-8, 15-12, 12-15, 15-19
 BG def. Illinois-Chicago 15-9, 5-15, 6-15, 15-4, 15-12
 BG def. Loyola-Chicago 15-9, 15-4, 15-10
 BG def. Louisville 15-6, 15-6, 15-13
 BG def. Cincinnati 15-10, 15-4, 15-4
 Western Michigan def. BG 15-11, 15-5, 15-4
 BG def. Akron 15-11, 15-5, 15-2
 BG def. Ohio U. 15-10, 15-5, 15-1
 BG def. Kent State 15-7, 15-10, 15-3
 BG def. Michigan State 15-11, 12-15, 15-6, 15-13
 BG def. Eastern Michigan 15-12, 17-15, 15-13
 Central Michigan def. BG 11-15, 15-8, 15-12, 15-4
 BG def. Miami 15-7, 15-11, 10-15, 14-16, 15-5
 BG def. Ball State 15-7, 11-15, 15-10, 1-15, 15-12
 BG def. Windsor 15-8, 15-9, 15-6



Vince Walter



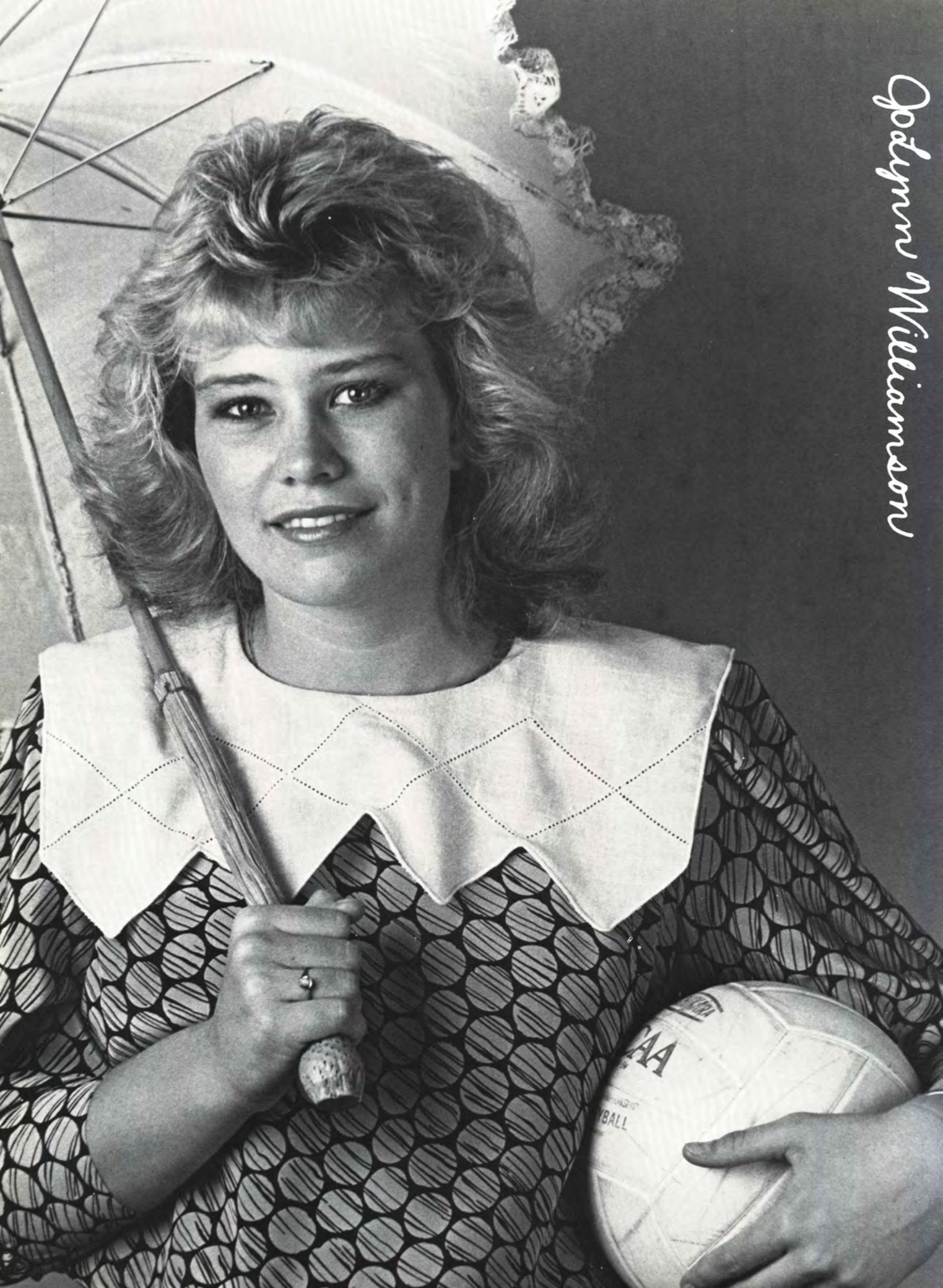
University Public Relations

Front Row: (sitting) Jennifer Russell, Linda Popovich, Jane Plantz, Lynne Nibert **Row two:** Coach Denise Van De Walle, Alaine Emans, Susie Reid, Kelley Ellett, Jo Lynn Williamson **Row three:** Lisa Berardinelli, Sheri Fella, Karin Turain

Top: Freshman Karin Turain shows the form that made her a valuable back row substitute.

Above: Sheri Fella is wide-eyed over a ball that just can't make up its mind as senior teammate Alaine Emans awaits the decision.

Godwyn Williamson



jo lynn

WILLIAMSON

If Jo Lynn Williamson's life were a movie, it would undoubtedly be similar to *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde*.

Off the volleyball court, she blends in with a crowd. Although she is taller than most women on campus at 5-10, she gives the appearance of any other student.

But on the court, well, that's where the transformation takes place.

Williamson jumps up and down after a point, slapping high fives with teammates. She leers at opponents on the other side of the net, taunting them a bit.

In general, she gets a little crazy.

"You have to have a game face," Williamson said. "A lot of people see me play, and I'm so intense. Some people are afraid of me, they think I'm going to kill them."

In a way, she can be likened to a killer on the loose. She set a school record for kills in a season and, in only her junior year, broke the mark for kills in a career.

And almost all of the 479 kills were made in dynamic fashion.

Williamson's trademark rocket-shot spikes often thunder through the rafters of Anderson Arena. Her ability to rifle the ball to the floor quickly earned her a reputation as a dangerous player.

But she said it's all just part of the job.

"It's just the way I play," she said. "I've got a quick arm swing and wrist snap which allows me to hit harder."

For two years, Williamson, despite her explosive attack, struggled to stay in the starting line up.

Yet in her first year as a full-time starter, she was named to first team all-conference.

She led the team in hitting percentage (.316), kills (4.09/game) and digs (2.99/game).

"A lot of my success is due to my confidence level, it was much higher this year," she said. "My work ethic was also better."

In addition, Williamson credits her enthusiastic approach to the game.

"I really expect to put down every spike. My competitiveness makes me more emotional," she said. "But if you are always on an even keel, you're going to play even. You won't have many valleys, but you won't have many peaks either."

One thing that can help Williamson get worked into a frenzy is a supportive crowd. And as the Falcon's win column filled up early in the season, so did the stands.

Of course, more fans mean more noise and a little extra adrenalin.

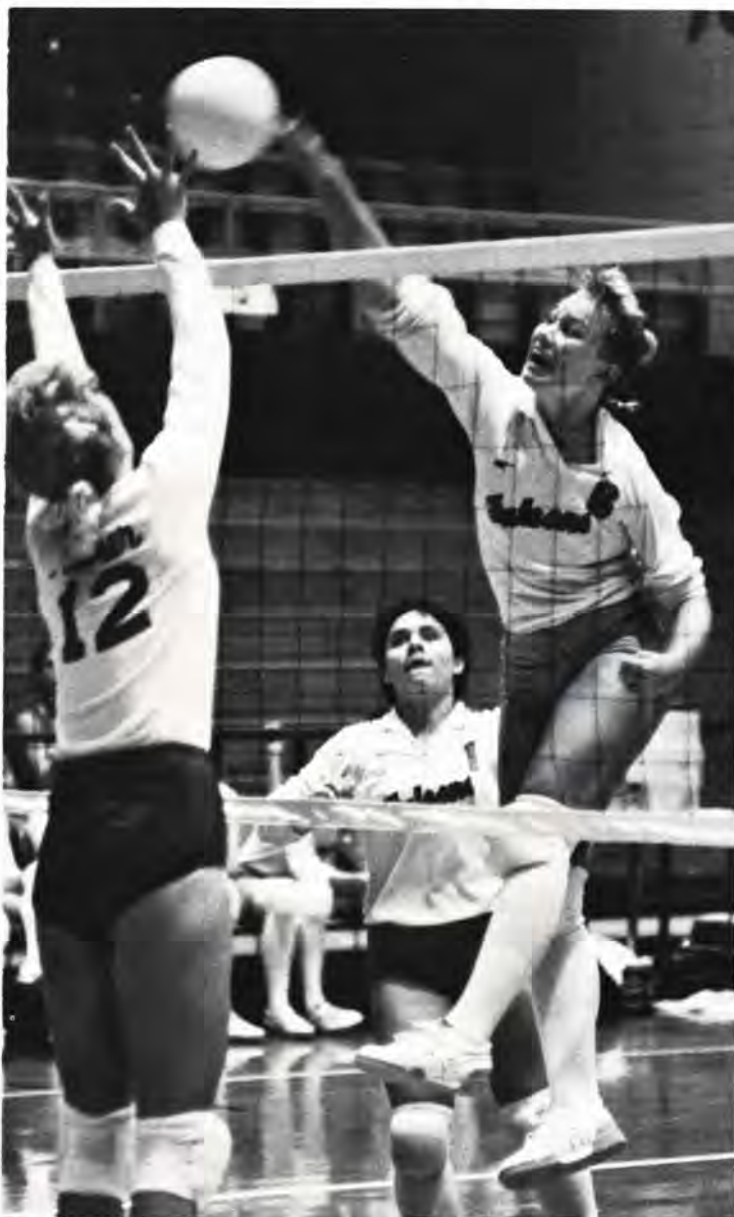
"I get charged up about 100 percent more when we have a big crowd," Williamson said. "I love playing in front of a crowd because when some momentum starts to swing, the fans make you play harder."

"I have to attribute some of our success this year to great fan support."

But there can be too much of a good thing and Williamson admits that, sometimes, her emotions get the best of her.

"After the (Ohio University) match, I was almost embarrassed. I really got out of control," she said. "I just got caught up in the game."

"After a game, I'm so wound up, I can't even tell you my name."



Rob Upton

But off the court, she'd be more than happy to tell you her name because she is almost the exact opposite.

That's not to say she crawls into a shell. She is talkative and friendly, but compared to her court demeanor, Williamson is a hermit.

"I'm really quiet and sensitive. I'm a totally different person off the court," she said. "I think it's important to be different when you leave the court."

Spoken like a true Dr. Jekyll, or is that Mr. Hyde?

Story by Karl Smith

Photo by Brad Phalin

Ohio's finest

When 37 cross country teams gathered for the Ohio Intercollegiates to determine who had the best men's squad, not everyone took Bowling Green too seriously.

Once the dust settled, however, the Falcons had outrun the rest of the pack to gain recognition as Ohio's top team.

"It's always nice to be considered the best team in Ohio," coach Sid Sink said. "Performing well in this meet is always one of our goals."

After this impressive showing, many expected the Falcons to contend for the Mid-American Conference title two weeks later. Just to add to BG's confidence, they captured a third at the Central Collegiates where 16 squads competed.

But when the MAC schools gathered for

the title race, the Falcons did not dominate the meet. In fact, they were hardly in the running, tying for fourth out of the nine MAC schools.

"I thought we could have run better, we certainly had the potential to finish higher," Sink said.

Nonetheless, the Falcons had a fine season, posting a 4-2 dual meet record, 3-1 against MAC schools. BG crushed Toledo and Ball State, edged Ohio University by one point and fell just six points short of Miami.

Non-conference action included a close loss to Marshall and a convincing win over Akron.

Also, the Falcons managed an impressive fourth place in the 14 team Notre Dame

Invitational.

Although Dave Mora set a school record in the 10K (29:56.8), no one runner dominated for the Falcons, who relied on a team concept for their success. At any time during the season, names such as Dan Butchko, Mike McKenna and Todd Nichols ran top times. Each of the four managed to finish as the Falcons top runner at least once during the season.

Mora and McKenna earned All-MAC honors. Mora also went on to qualify for the NCAA meet.

"Dave had an exceptional year, he's truly an outstanding runner," Sink said. "But I think our strengths were our depth and togetherness."



Dan Butchko collapses after finishing as BG's fourth runner against Miami.

Jeff Hastings (left) and John Hickman trudge up the lone hill on Forrest Creason Golf Course.



BG	15	Toledo	48
BG	27	Ohio Univ.	26
BG	29	Marshall	26
BG	18	Ball State	43
BG	31	Miami	25
Notre Dame Invitational — 4th of 14			
Ohio Intercollegiates — tied 1st of 37			
Central Collegiates — 3rd of 16			
MAC championships — 4th of nine			
BG	15	Akron	50

Brad Phalin



Brad Phalin
Four of the Falcons' top runners prepare for the home stretch: Todd Nichols, Scott Wargo, Mike McKenna and Dave Mora.



University Public Relations

Front row: Ted Nelson, Mike McKenna, Jeff Fisher, Art Hernandez, Dave Mora, Scott Wargo, Rick Sica, Todd Bierly, Jeff Hastings, Mike Nelson **Row two:** Coach Sink, Kevin Goheen, Dave Winstend, Todd Nichols, Dave Boutelle, Arlon Nash, Tom Thomas, Chris Hicks, Scott Mercer, Brock Merriam, Jacob Rice, Coach LaBadie **Row three:** Brian McNaughton, Rob Dorf, Bob Bagley, Al Hopper, Tom Dean, Andy Yerkes, Greg Ciszewski, Fred Henderson, Dan Shanks, Dan Butchko, John Hickman, Tim Rapp

A fall from grace

BG harriers struggle to gain respectable fifth-place MAC finish

Women's cross country teams from Bowling Green used to carry around the Mid-American Conference titles in their back pockets.

Sid Sink's squads won the first four MAC titles of the decade ('80, '81, '82, '83) but finished second in 1984. Instead of bouncing back, the Falcons stumbled to a third place finish in 1985.

The steady decline continued in 1986 as the women's cross country team posted its worse MAC finish of the decade with a fifth in the conference meet.

"We had a lot of intangibles go against us," Sink said. "But the program is still strong, we'll be back."

Although their MAC showing was not overly impressive, the harriers' season was not a total loss.

In dual meet action, the Falcons drilled Toledo and Marshall and lost to Miami by only one point. BG also lost a close match with Ohio University.

The Falcons were an impressive third of nine at the Michigan State Open and fifth of a tough 10 team field at the Kentucky Invitational. BG was also third of 30 teams at the Ohio Intercollegiates.

"We ran some of our best times at the Ohio Intercollegiates," Sink said. "We had a solid showing, we can be proud of it."

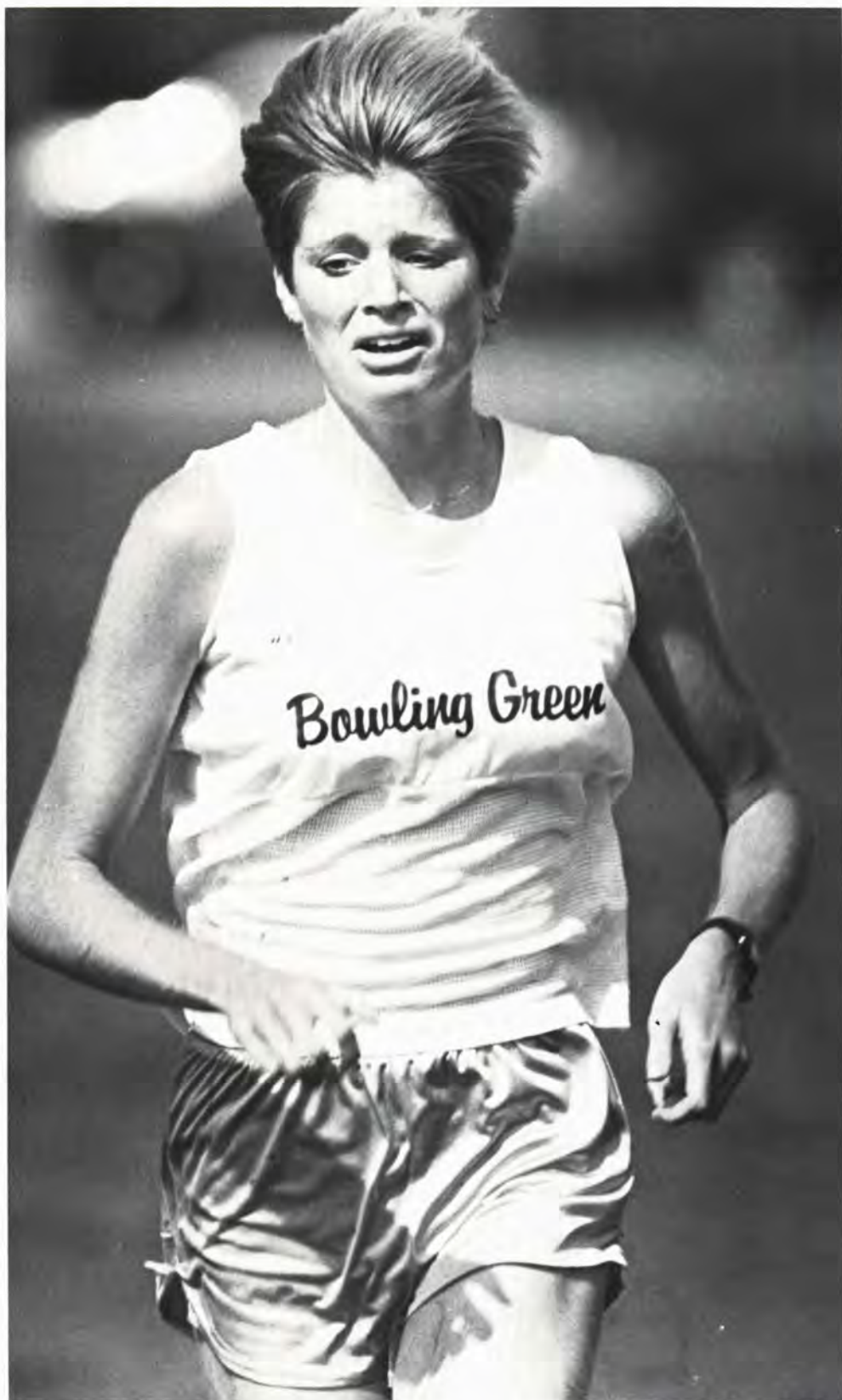
In fact, Bonnie Ramsdell ran the team's best time of the year, clocking in at 17:46. Ramsdell eventually earned All-MAC honors, as did teammate Rachelle Curran.

Ramsdell was BG's top finisher in all but one meet, the BG Invitational. In the three team meet, Lori Grey crossed the finish line first, followed by Suzie Deters and Mary Louise Zurbuch. The Falcons ended up winning the meet.

"Everyone pulled together to pick up the slack," Sink said. "Lori ran her best time of the year, she showed what a competitor she is."

Ramsdell was also picked as the team's Most Valuable Runner while Tracy Rotherth was the Most Improved.

Zurbuch, a first year Falcons, was picked as the Outstanding Freshman and may be the one Sink leans on to turn the momentum around and put the MAC title where it belongs — in BG's back pocket.



Vince Walter

Rachelle Curran gave many hair-raising performances as the Falcons' number two runner.



Brad Phalin

Suzie Deters (left) and Lori Grey congratulate each other after the BG Invitational. Grey and Deters finished 1-2 for the Falcons.

BG	16	Toledo	46
BG	35	Marshall	43
Kentucky Invitational	— 5th of 10		
BG	28	Miami	27
Ohio Intercollegiates	— 3rd of 30		
Michigan State Open	— 3rd of 9		
MAC Championships	— 5th of 9		
BG Invitational	— 1st of 3		
NCAA District IV Qualifier	15th of 22		



Vince Walter

Tracy Rothert takes a breather after running five kilometers in the BG Invitational. Rothert was picked as the team's Most Improved runner.



University Public Relations

Front row: Coach Sink, Deb Hopkins, Sharon Hogrefe, Camille Danies, Peggy McVan, Becky Wright, Carrie Erickson, Suzie Deters, Lori Grey, Bonnie Ramsdell, Kathy Urry, Kathy Piatt, Coach LaBadie **Row two:** Becky Lamb, Mary Louise Zurbuch, Missy Ellers, Kathy Kubicki, Tracy Rothert, Angie Perry, Cindy Chapin, Missy Betz, Rachelle Curran, Coach Shafer

Final Four features



Dave Kielmeyer

Above: Wing forward Jim Kahl and scrum half Kevin Beehler tie up an Ohio University ball carrier in the mud.

To the casual observer rugby probably appears to be a game of structural mayhem. Even the vocabulary used in the game is gruesome sounding — scrum, ruck and maul.

In reality rugby is a highly structured sport that has all the action of football minus all the mind numbing lulls of inactivity.

And the Falcon rugby team takes that structure and makes it better and better each passing year. Regaining their last year's Midwest championship, the Falcon ruggers made their second straight appearance in the National Collegiate championship in Monterey, Calif..

The 1986-87 season was just a continuation of the success the team has enjoyed

since 1980. Called the "winningest college team in America" by *Rugby Football Scorebook*, BG managed an overall record of 53-8-1.

Bowling Green also went international as the Falcons were invited to play a series of matches in England. In a 10-day tour of the country that invented the sport, the Falcon ruggers won three of their six matches.

BG players also racked up individual honors. Ten Falcons were named to the all-Ohio squad and scored 57 of Ohio's 61 points in a tournament with other midwest state teams.

Mark Laimbeer at scrum half, Rob Clark at wing, Ed Cvelbar at prop and Tony Konczak at center were named to the all-Midwest team, and Laimbeer, Clark and Cvelbar

were all-American candidates.

Wing Jeff Weemhoff set a national record with his 20 tries, while center Scott Ault set a new single game team record with a 24 point effort against Ohio State-Marion.

As a team, the Falcons set a new national standard in the fall, scoring 805 points while shutting out 23 opponents.

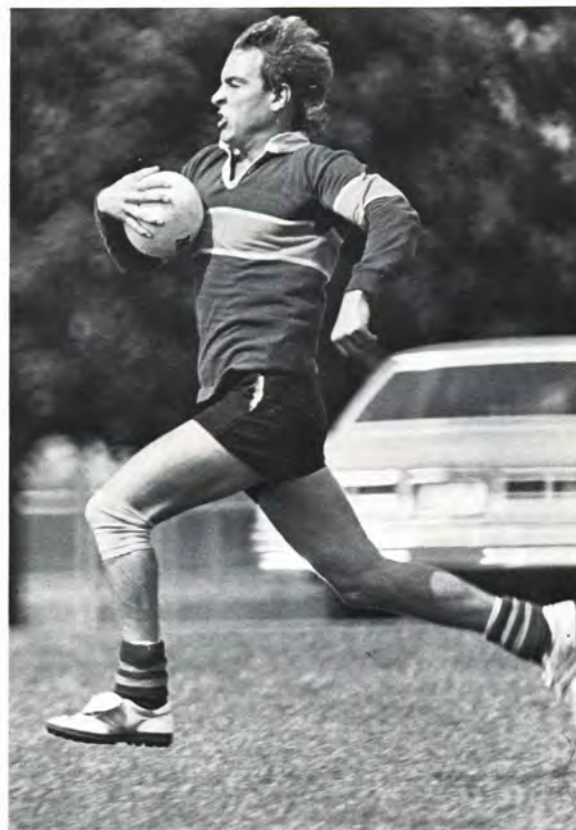
In the National Collegiate Championships, BG lost a heart breaking 9-8 match to the Air Force Academy in the first round, but came back to win the consolation final by defeating Dartmouth 25-7. The Falcons ended the year ranked third in the nation.

Story by Roger Mazzarella

Falcons



Vince Walter



Vince Walter

Above: Todd Haitz races down the sideline in a match against Ohio State.



Dave Kiemeyer

Top: Wing forward Dallas Black secures ball possession for BG against Ohio State.

Above: Mike Sylvester, John Pugh and Carl Vella, in white, move in to tackle an Ohio State player



Brad Phalin

NCAA slips away



Andraea Dalmas

Above: (From left) Falcon icers Rob Urban, Dan Kwilas, Paul Ysebaert and Iain Duncan proudly display the CCHA regular season title banner.

When people think of Bowling Green hockey, the word that most often comes to mind is success.

While many measure that success in terms of wins and losses, head coach Jerry York uses a different yardstick.

"The season was successful from my perspective because the team worked extremely hard and worked to their level of capability," he said.

With a 30-6-2 regular season record, the campaign was a clear success. The Falcons amassed win streaks of 10 and 16 games en route to a Central Collegiate Hockey Association regular season title.

Goalie Gary Kruzich engineered his own unbeaten streak of 24 games in repeating as an All-American.

Solid play from defensemen Todd Flichel, Scott Paluch and Brian McKee helped keep pucks out of the Falcons' net.

"We got some remarkable years from many players, especially Gary Kruzich,"

York said. "Todd Flichel had his best year and Ian Duncan was an all-star, first team all-conference."

Left wingers Duncan (28-40-68) and Don Barber (29-34-63) combined with centers Paul Ysebaert (27-58-85) and Nelson Emerson (26-35-61) to provide BG with plenty of offensive wallop.

Emerson won league Freshman of the Year honors, an award Ysebaert earned two years ago.

"Collectively, we were a team of individuals who molded well into a college hockey team," York said. "We were among the elite of college hockey."

Yet all was not a success for BG.

The Falcons failed to beat CCHA arch-rival Michigan State in five tries, managing only a tie to go with four losses.

Perhaps the most bitter was an overtime loss in the league playoffs. The Falcons snared the regular season title and beat Ohio State and the dreaded Joe Louis Jinx to advance to the playoff championship.

The Spartans, however, got an overtime goal from Kevin Miller to win the title.

"Many of our season highlights were against Michigan State," York said. "All the games were well played — our best hockey of the year."

Yet the overtime loss in the finals had far-reaching effects.

"Their overtime goal was critical for national playoffs," he said. "If we had scored, we would have been home, but that goal sent us to Cambridge."

The Falcons went to Cambridge, Mass. for the opening round of the NCAA playoffs against Harvard.

After such a successful season, it could be hard to believe the results. The Crimson drubbed BG in the total goal, two game series 10-1. Harvard won 7-1 and 3-0.

York said it was tough enough to play Harvard, but the rigors of the road intensified things.

"Only one team in the Final Four played on the road in the opening round," he said. "It's difficult to win back-to-back on the road."

Story by Karl Smith

Left: Goalie Gary Kruzich eyes up a loose puck. Kruzich repeated as an All-American and broke several team records.



Above: Paul Ysebaert (11) and Brian McKee scramble over former teammate Doug Claggett of Ohio State for a loose puck.

Right: Dan Kwilas (right) and Tom Pratt celebrate the Falcons' CCHA regular season title.



Brad Phalin



Below: Andy Gribble fights for the puck against a Western Michigan player. Gribble was a valuable member of the Falcons' special teams.
Bottom: Bowling Green players are never afraid to bare their teeth, even to a Bulldog from Ferris State.



Andraea Dalmas



Brad Phalin

Below: Freshman goalie Greg Connel (right) offers senior netminder Gary Kruzich a few encouraging words before a playoff game with Ferris State.

Bottom: Although he had little trouble keeping most teams out of the net, Harvard kept Gary Kruzich hopping in the first round of the NCAA tournament, pelting him with 10 goals in two games.



Andrea Dalmas Brad Phalin



Brad Phalin



Vince Walter

Top: Defenseman Alan Leggett goes airborne against Michigan State in the CCHA finals. Even this type of extra effort couldn't stop the Spartans from winning 4-3 in overtime.

Above: Iain Duncan fights for a loose puck against a Michigan player in the second game of the season.

Mich. def. BG 6-5
BG def. Mich. 5-2
BG def. New Hamp. 6-1
BG def. New Hamp. 8-2
BG def. Lake Sup. 7-5
BG def. Lake Sup. 7-3
BG def. Miami 7-6
BG def. Miami 6-4
BG def. Ohio State 5-2
BG def. Ohio State 4-2
BG def. Ill-Chi. 5-3
BG ties Ill-Chi. 5-5
BG def. Ferris St. 5-3
Ferris St. def. BG 6-3
Mich. St. def. BG 5-4
Mich. St. def. BG 5-1
BG def. West. Mich. 5-2
BG def. West. Mich. 3-1
BG def. Princeton 7-4
BG def. Princeton 5-2
BG def. Colgate 4-3
BG def. RIT 4-3
BG def. Lake Sup. 12-4

BG def. Lake Sup. 7-2
BG def. Miami 8-3
BG def. Miami 12-3
BG def. Ohio State 7-3
BG def. Ohio State 8-6
BG def. Ill-Chi. 4-3
BG def. Ill-Chi. 7-5
BG def. Ferris St. 4-3
BG def. Ferris St. 6-1
Mich. St. def. BG 6-3
BG ties Mich. St. 3-3
West. Mich. def. BG 8-3
BG def. West. Mich. 6-5
BG def. Mich. 5-3
BG def. Mich. 9-3
Ferris St. def. BG 6-4
BG def. Ferris St. 5-0
BG def. Ferris St. 5-1
BG def. Ohio State 5-3
Mich. St. def. BG 4-3
Harvard def. BG 7-1
Harvard def. BG 3-0



Brad Phalin

Above: Seniors Iain Duncan and Gary Kruzich embrace after the Falcons heartbreaking defeat to Harvard in the opening round of the NCAA tournament.



University Public Relations

Front Row: Head Coach Jerry York, Paul Ysebaert, Rob Urban, Tom Pratt, Iain Duncan, Gary Kruzich, Todd Flichel, Mike Natyshak, Brent Regan, Brian McKee, Assistant Coach Buddy Powers. **Row Two:** Assistant Coach Terry Flanagan, Graduate Assistant Kevin Mann, Mark Lori, Geoff Williams, Steve Dickinson, Don Barber, Scott Paluch, Alan Leggett, Clarke Pineo, Andy Gribble, Brian Meharry, Assistant Coach Wayne Wilson, Team Physician Dr. Tom Wojciechowski. **Third Row:** Head Trainer Bill Jones, Student Trainer Terry Slattery, Paul Connell, Nelson Emerson, Thad Rusiecki, Kevin Dahl, Marc Potvin, Joe Quinn, Chad Arthur, Greg Parks, Dan Kwilas, Equipment Manager Don Woods, Student Manager Jim Sibeto.



nelson

EMERSON



Nelson Emerson doesn't look like your average hockey player.

He has a face that looks more at home on a Pampers box than in the penalty box. There are no gouges or gashes. He's got those smooth cheeks grandmas just love to pinch.

Emerson stands only five-foot-nine and weighs 160 pounds. Intimidation is not his calling card. Checking is something he does only at the bank.

"I'm not much of a hitter," Emerson admits.

No, Nelson Emerson doesn't look like your average hockey player, nor does he play like one.

"He's kind of got his own style," said Falcon standout Paul Ysebaert. "He doesn't look dangerous, but he is. He's small, but oh, so quick. I can't really tell you who he reminds me of in the NHL. But I can say he adds a great deal to this team."

In his first year, Emerson tallied 26 goals and 35 assists for 61 points. He was second on the team in goal production and fourth in overall scoring.

The Waterford, Ont. native registered five game-winning goals and played a pivotal role in leading the Falcons to a Central Collegiate Hockey Association regular-season title.

For his efforts, Emerson was tabbed CCHA Rookie-of-the-Year.

"He's a very deserving candidate," Michigan State head coach Ron Mason said. "He's so quick. He's got that now-you-see-me-now-you-don't type of speed."

By far, Emerson's most spectacular disappearing act came against Western Michigan near the end of the season.

In overtime, Emerson grabbed a loose puck inside his own blueline. He outraced a pair of Bronco forwards to center ice and then split two defensemen before depositing the disc just under the cross bar.

The end-to-end rush capped a 4-3 win and put the Falcons back in first place with just two weeks remaining.

In traffic, Emerson has eel-like mobility. He slithers past one hulking defender, side-steps another and unleashes a wicked wrist shot.

"I'm not big, and I know I never will be," Emerson said. "Thus, I have to depend on my skating and my ability to think. When you're my size, you have to be able to antici-

pate what's going to happen next or it's lights out."

Yet, opponents rarely get clean checks on Emerson, he is just too quick.

"He changes directions on a whim," Ysebaert said. "His movement reminds you of Wayne Gretzky."

There's that name — Gretzky. Just mention it and watch Emerson's eyes dance in the sockets. Now, the face looks *really* young.

"Gosh, he's the greatest ever," Emerson said. "There will never be anyone like him ever again. No one will ever be that good."

But everyday, Emerson works at it. In the middle of April, most are either chasing skirts or Jack Daniels with a cold beer. Meanwhile, Emerson is taking a shot of his own.

He fires puck after puck at the goal inside the Ice Arena.

"Of course I would like to be out with my friends, but I feel like I should practice," Emerson said. "Sometimes, I don't even know why I go over there — just a force of habit, I guess."

Maybe in a year or two, the work ethic will wither. Long nights at Mark's Pizza Pub have a way of doing that. But for now, Emerson only strives to improve.

"I had a good year, but they will expect more from me next year. And they should,"

Emerson said. "I like the challenge. You may think you're good, but you also have to remember there's someone out there better than you."

Emerson said he plans to play at BG for all four years of his eligibility. After that, he hopes to join the St. Louis Blues, the NHL team holding his rights.

The Blues are very interested in Emerson. In fact, some speculated he might jump to the NHL before ever playing a game for the Falcons.

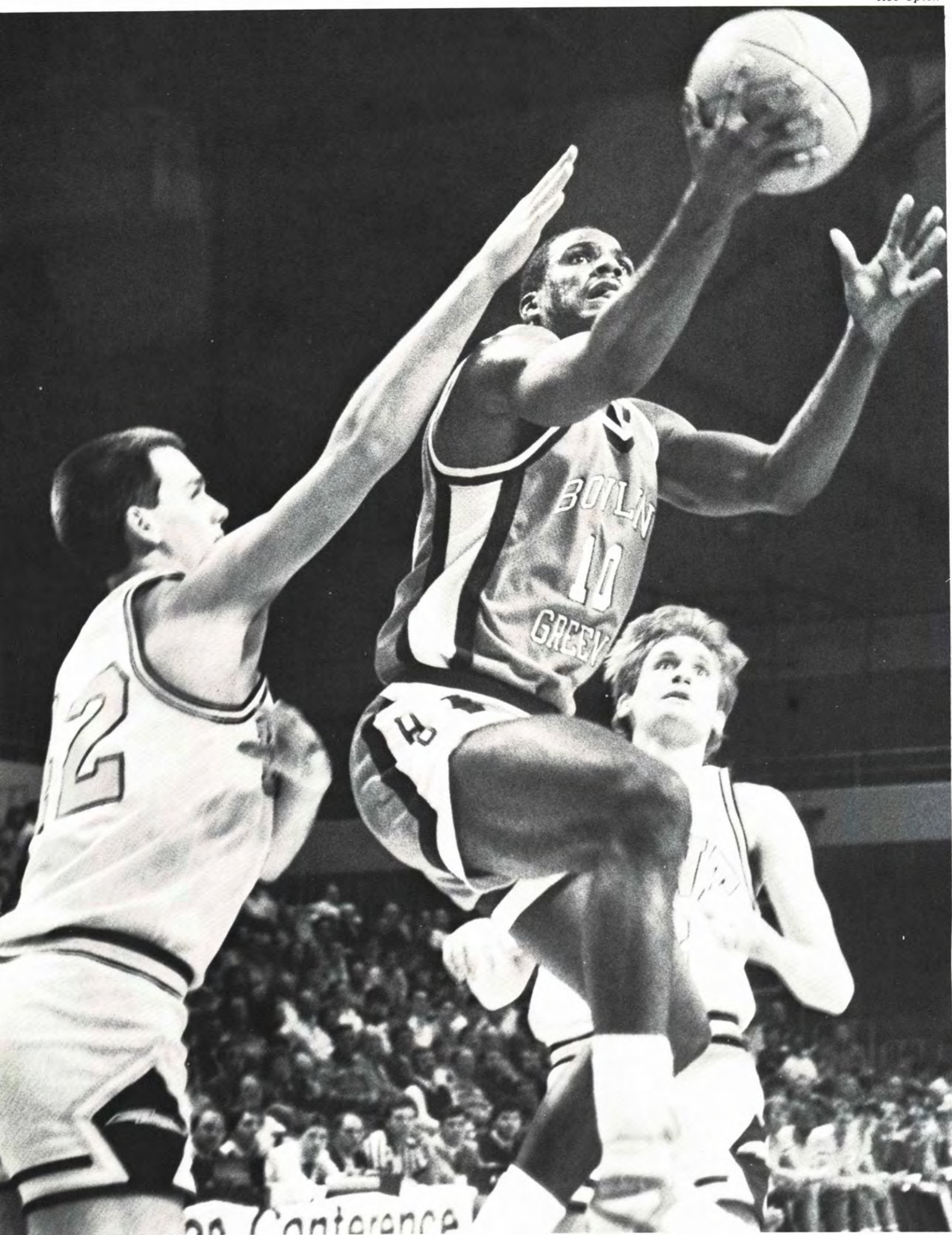
"Ever since I've been 12 years old, I've dreamt of playing in the NHL, but so does every other Canadian kid growing up," he said. "I want to get an education, and BG is a great school to get it at. I love it here. The people are so friendly."

"I hope to be in a St. Louis Blues' uniform in five years, but if it doesn't work out, it won't be the end of the world. I'm not going to worry about that now. That's a chapter of my life that is still in the future."

Emerson's future appears promising, although there are critics. Some say the book on Emerson is that he's quick, but just too small to make it in the NHL.

But Emerson has already proved you can't judge a book by its cover.

**Story by Tom Reed
Photos by Brad Phalin**



Cinderella season

Falcon cagers surprise MAC with tourney berth

Something that had been deteriorating for years was instilled back into Bowling Green's basketball program in just five short minutes.

Pride.

It was halftime of the Falcon's Mid-American Conference game against Kent State and BG was trailing 40-37 when first-year head coach Jim Larranaga and the rest of his coaching staff just left the locker room.

Larranaga gave no Vince Lombardi-type inspirational speeches during the intermission. He decided it was time for the team to grow up and take charge.

The Falcons went on to win the Jan. 17 contest 85-83. Larranaga said it was the turning point of the season.

"In that game (Kent), we did not play a good first half," Larranaga said. "They were going to have to make their own changes. I think in that game, we moved up another level. We went from crawling to walking."

BG then went on to finish third in the MAC with a 15-14 overall record and a 10-6 mark in the conference. The Falcons also reached the semi-finals of the MAC tourney.

All of these accomplishments would be average for any other team. But when the team is picked to finish last in the conference, those numbers are incredible.

"I believe we accomplished more than anyone expected, including myself," Larranaga said. "But we are still building the foundation to a successful basketball program."

Senior guard Frank Booker, junior guard Anthony Robinson and junior forward Steve Martenet all averaged in the double figures for the Falcons. Booker was named honorable mention All-MAC and Martenet was among league leaders in field goal and free throw percentage.

Slowly, piece-by-piece, the foundation was being laid during the 1986-87 season.

There were some big games that led up to ending the regular season with four straight victories, including two on the road. A third-place finish in the Longhorn Classic, at the University of Texas in December, showed that a transformation was beginning to take place in BG.

Two straight non-conference wins — over Davidson, 75-71, and Canisius, 56-53 — raised the Falcon's record to 5-4 early in the season.

One of the biggest games of the season



Rob Upton

Above: Lamont Pippin embraces Frank Booker after the Falcons beat Ohio University the opening round of the MAC tourney.

for BG wasn't even a victory. However, a 79-70 loss to powerhouse Cleveland State, in front of 4,792 fans at Anderson Arena, showed that the University was now taking notice of the Falcons' exploits.

A game later, against Kent State, BG started to realize its own potential.

Booker said the team believed in itself after that game.

"Coach Larranaga had taught and preached to us that all it takes is pride in yourself to win," he said. "Now it was our turn. Everybody just said to each other, 'Hey, we can win this game.'"

Down the stretch there were more big wins for the Falcons including conference wins over Miami and Eastern Michigan. And there was BG's first road win of the season,

an 83-77 slashing of Toledo, in Centennial Hall.

There was also a heart-breaking loss to conference-leader, Central Michigan, in Anderson Arena 71-70.

But when the Falcons needed to win at the end of the season, they did. BG won its last four regular-season conference games, including road wins at Miami and Ohio University.

The Falcons then defeated OU again in the first round of the MAC tourney, 52-51. The season ended with a disappointing 66-59 loss to Kent in the semi-finals.

However, nobody hung their heads after the loss. They had already proven themselves to be winners.

Story by Ron Fritz

Left: Frank Booker splits the Kent State defense for a layup in the MAC tourney.

Right: After a subpar sophomore outing, Anthony Robinson returned to top form as a top scorer.

Below: Aggressive play by BG's big men, including forward Steve Martenet, left, and center Avon Davey, sparked BG's success.



Brad Phalin

Right: Coach Jim Larranaga had the experts up in arms with his team's surprising success.



Brad Phalin

Brad Phalin





Brad Phalin

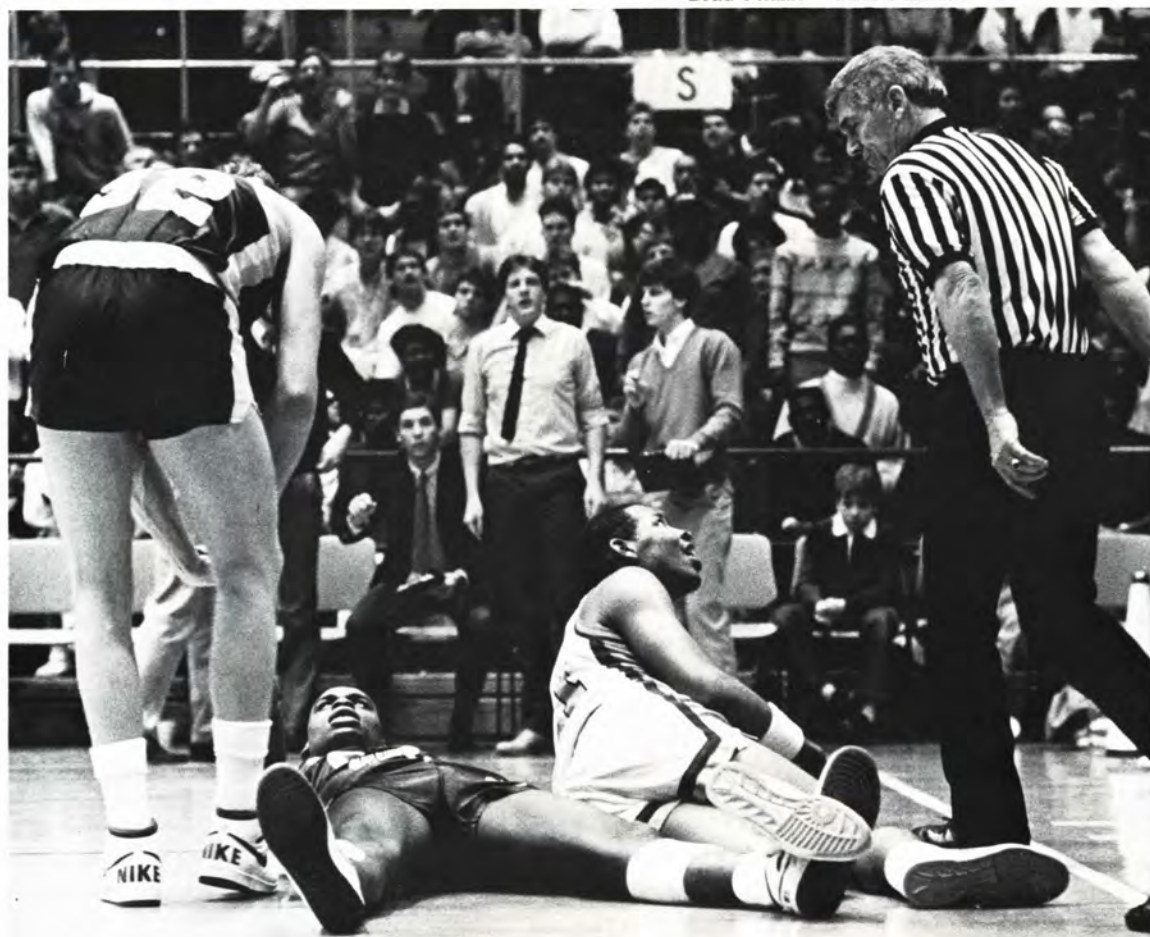
Left: Defense by Lamon Pippin and other Falcons was crucial to BG's success since it was a low-scoring crew.

Below left: The Falcons floored the MAC, gaining a tournament berth after a last place prediction by the media.

Below: Unlike squads of old, the Falcons, including Joe Gregory, weren't afraid to scramble for loose balls.



Pete Fellman



Andraea Dalmas



Brad Phalin

Above: Avon Davey came into his own as a defensive force inside.

Above right: Anderson Arena rocked when BG collided with Cleveland State. BG lost a close contest.

Right: Jim Tyler served as a valuable substitute.



Andraea Dalmas



Brad Phalin



Left: A dejected Avon Davey can't bear to watch the Cinderella season come to an end against Kent State in the MAC tournament.

Below: Sometimes winning isn't pretty.



Rob Upton

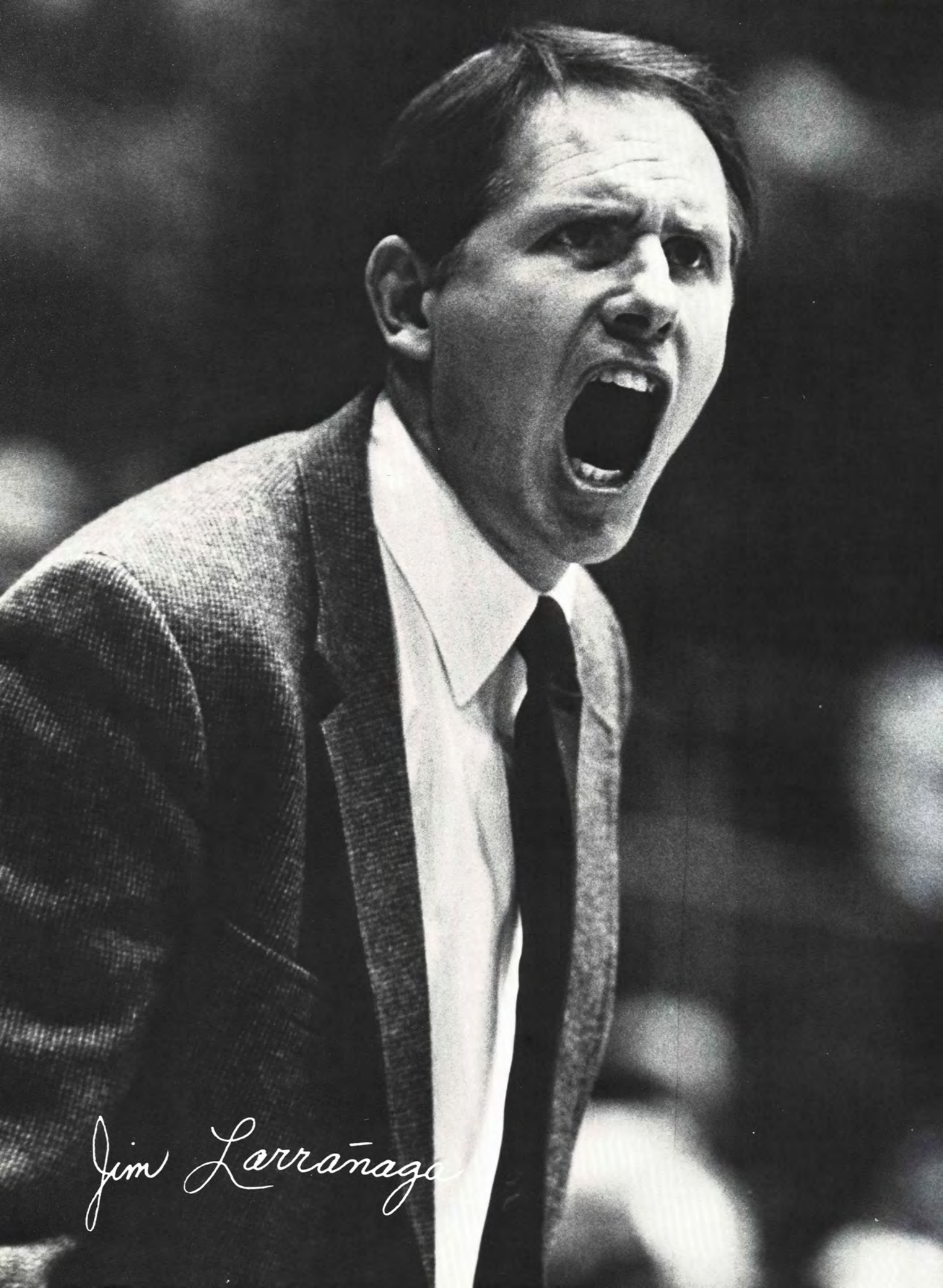
Brad Phalin



University Public Relations

Front Row (kneeling): Matt Sullivan, Scott Kalish, Frank Booker, Joe Gregory, Jeff Shook, James Tyler. **Row Two:** Jeff Westlund(part-time ass't.), Brian Ellerbe (ass't.), Andy Zuk (mgr.), Steve Martenet, Lamon Pippin, Dan Raupp, Avon Davey, Mike Maleske, Anthony Robinson, Pop Jennings, Jeff Schneider (ass't.), Steve Merfeld (grad. ass't.), Coach Jim Larranaga.

Heidelberg def. BG 76-60
 Akron def. BG 79-52
 Ohio State def. BG 69-52
 BG def. Ohio U. 75-63
 Michigan def. BG 76-64
 Texas def. BG 59-44
 BG def. Grambling 55-44
 BG def. Davidson OT 75-75
 BG def. Canisius 56-53
 Central Mich. def. BG 73-61
 Eastern Mich. def. BG 95-52
 BG def. Toledo 79-70
 Canisius def. BG 71-62
 Cleveland St. def. BG 79-70
 BG def. Kent 85-83
 Ball St. def. BG 73-56
 BG def. Miami 76-75
 Western Mich. def. BG 82-76
 Central Mich. def. BG 71-70
 BG def. Eastern Mich. 85-72
 BG def. Toledo 83-77
 Findlay def. BG 86-73
 Kent def. BG 66-53
 BG def. Ball St. 77-75
 BG def. Miami 58-56
 BG def. Western Mich 84-72
 BG def. Ohio U. 56-53
 BG def. Ohio U. 52-51
 Kent def. BG 66-59



Jim Larranaga

jim

LARRANAGA

When Jim Larranaga was hired on March 18, 1986 as the new Falcons' head basketball coach, he said he wanted to build a new foundation for Bowling Green's basketball program.

In the process, his primary goal was to restore the pride and winning tradition that had been associated with Falcons' basketball.

This wasn't supposed to happen overnight.

But you could compare what Larranaga did with BG's basketball program in his first year to building Rome in a day.

The Falcons were 15-14 after finishing a disastrous 7-20 the season before. BG finished third in the Mid-American Conference and reached the semi-finals of the MAC tournament.

Larranaga beams with pride when he is reminded that the Falcons were chosen to finish last in the MAC. And rightly so.

But even the humble Larranaga wasn't totally surprised with the season's outcome.

"This season was no fluke," he said. "The players deserve most of the credit. We set some realistic goals and the players worked toward them on a daily basis. They responded to my coaching style extremely well."

Perhaps the best word to describe his coaching style is deliberate. It is a well-thought and planned procedure.

It's not uncommon to see the Falcons get off to a slow start in a ball game and see Larranaga do nothing but watch. When he finally does call a timeout, he has seen what the other team is doing and how his team is reacting to it.

"Going into a game we have a plan," Larranaga said. "And if we have anticipated right, we make very few changes. On occasion, though, we can't anticipate everything. That's when we need to make adjustments."

"We keep statistics and watch the game intensely," he said. "When things aren't progressing the way we want, then we call a timeout and readjust. Then we go out and attack them again."

At times when it seems the players' patience has worn thin, Larranaga is there calming his team down and reassuring them.

He learned this watching University of Virginia head coach Terry Holland for the past seven seasons as an assistant coach and playing for such outstanding coaches as Joe Mullaney and Dave Gavitt while at Providence University. Gavitt is the current commissioner of the Big East Conference.

According to Bowling Green athletic di-



rector Jack Gregory, Larranaga has learned well.

"We couldn't be happier with the job Jim has done with the basketball program," Gregory said. "In every aspect — recruiting, academics, organization, coaching and public relations — he has done a fantastic job."

But while Larranaga is pleased with his first season, he knows he can't let the program rest on its laurels.

"We have to continue to build the foundation next year," he said. "And then in the following season, establish a solid program and continue to improve it and restore the winning tradition."

Larranaga seems willing to stick around and keep building a winning team.

"I'm having a great time in Bowling Green," Larranaga said. "I think this is a great school to sell academically and socially."

And although he has already laid the foundation for success, not all of the building is being done on the basketball team.

"I'll enjoy everything even more when our new home is completed and my family can move in."

Not everything can be built overnight.

Story by Ron Fritz

Photos by Brad Phalin

Undeniably awesome

Coe, Motycka lead 'balanced' women cagers to perfect MAC ledger



Andraea Dalmás

Falcons (from right) Charlene Parish, Dawn Brown, Sherrie Voyles and Paulette Backstrom hoist the Mid-American Conference tournament trophy.

They came. They saw. They conquered.

The women's basketball team did not simply win the Mid-American Conference title. They ran away with it in the most impressive wire-to-wire championship run since baseball's Detroit Tigers in 1984.

The Falcons romped through the MAC schedule with a perfect 16-0 mark. They bounced Kent State and Central Michigan a third time to win the MAC tournament and advance to the nationals.

Coach Fran Voll said it was all a matter of chemistry.

"We had a very good mix of players, they really knew and accepted their roles," the third-year mentor said. "It's very important to do unselfish things to win."

And while it may seem BG coasted through their season, Voll said that was not the case.

"We didn't breeze through our schedule," he said. "We pulled a lot of them out. The final spread may have been eight of 10 points, but they were nailbiters until they had to send us to the line."

It wasn't luck that brought BG their first MAC title — plenty of talent and cohesiveness was involved.

Sophomore forward Jackie Motycka continued to grab headlines. After a Freshman of the Year performance, she returned to win conference MVP, scoring 19.2 ppg and grabbing 6.8 rpg.

She also scored her 1000th career point in 1987, only the fourth Falcon and second MAC sophomore to do so.

While Motycka dominated headlines and scouting reports, senior Stephanie Coe quietly poured in 18.8 ppg with her unorthodox jumper. Coe also netted her 1000th point during the season.

Yet, opponents always seemed more concerned with Motycka's inside play. That proved to be the downfall of KSU and CMU in the post season.

Both squads sagged inside and afforded Motycka extra coverage and effectively shut down her inside game. But the master plan for stopping the Falcons backfired.

With everyone packed inside, Coe ran

rampant. Always a prolific scorer, she dominated the tournament, canning 55 points in the two games.

"Everyone was a little nervous and hesitant to shoot," Coe said. "So I kept shooting until everyone loosened up. I forced a lot of shots."

But the shot for which she will most be remembered is the last one. Down by one point in the finals against Central, Coe hit a short jumper with only moments remaining.

"It's hard to remember — my unconscious took over," the five-10 senior said. "I knew there was only a few seconds left so I had to get the shot up in time to be rebounded if I missed."

"I just dribbled to the right and put it up. I never saw the ball go in, I just saw people jumping up and down."

Voll said Coe's contributions went far beyond her scoring.

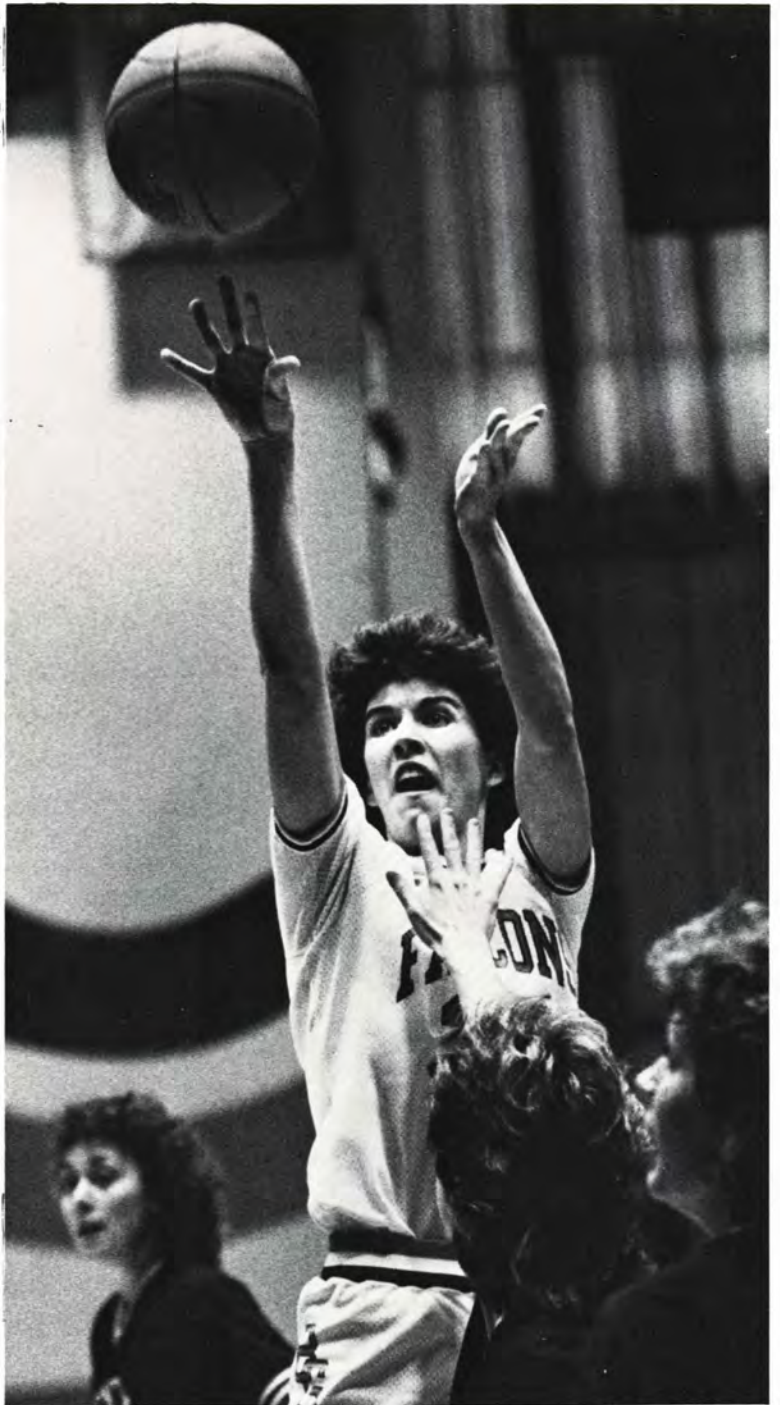
"Leadership-wise, it's great to have a player play as well as she did and have her perform just as well in the class room; her leadership was non-spoken," he said.



Andraea Dalmas



Brad Phalin

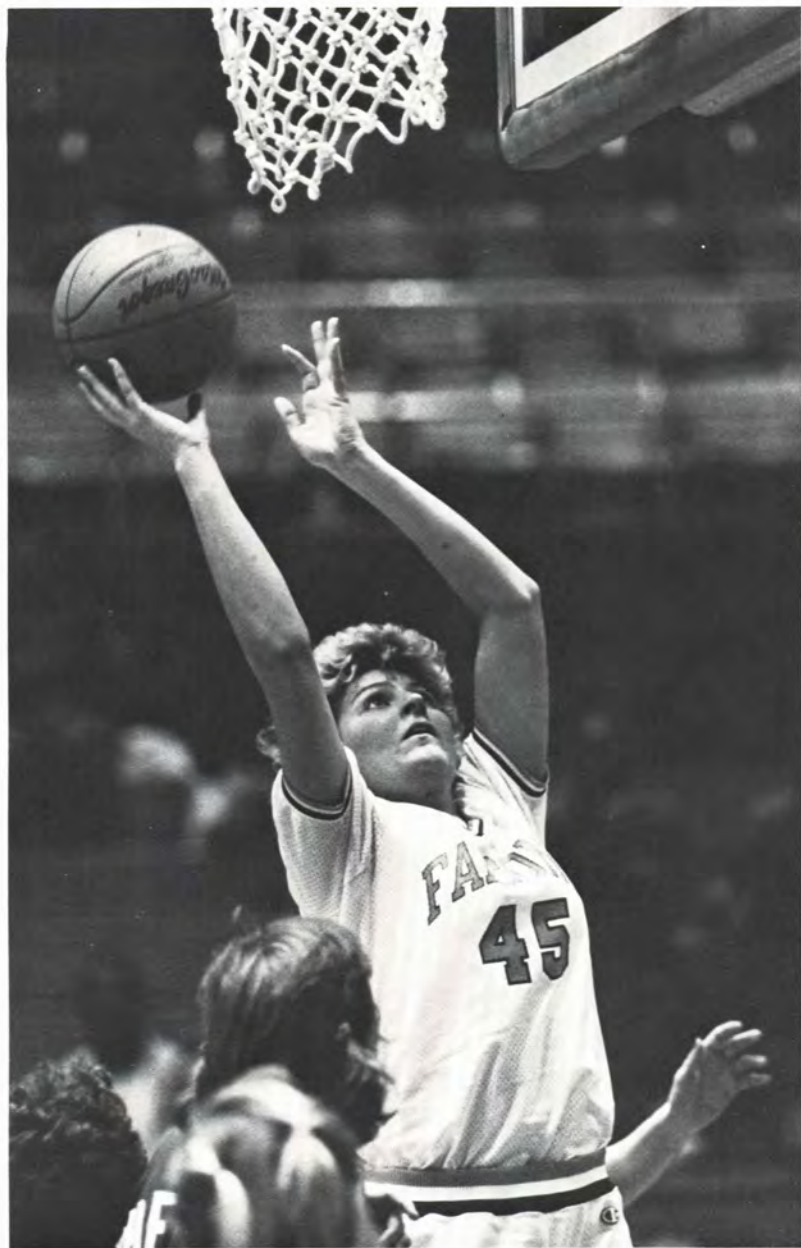


Andraea Dalmas

Above left: Sophomore Jackie Motycka, conference MVP, drew plenty of attention, and defenders. Motycka led the Falcons in scoring at a 19.2 clip.

Above: Senior Stephanie Coe's unorthodox jumper enabled her to score her 1,000th point. Coe was MAC tournament MVP.

Right: Senior point guard Sherrie Voyles, team co-captain, led the Falcons with her enthusiasm and passing ability.



Brad Phalin

Above: Junior Dawn Eastman provided Bowling Green with steady play inside. The Falcons lost only one game, the NCAA opening round defeat to Illinois, when Eastman started.

Above right: Dawn Brown emerged as another solid player for the Falcons, often guarding the opponents' top scorer.

Right: Jackie Motycka (43) and Dawn Brown tangle with an opponent for the ball.



Brad Phalin



Andraea Dalmas



Andraea Dalmás



Andraea Dalmás

Top: Paulette Backstrom earned the starting slot at point guard and utilized her quickness, not only on offense, but also on defense, badgering opponents.

Above: Sophomore Megan McGuire became a valuable asset to BG coming off the bench in the 'sixth man' role. McGuire added scoring and rebounding punch in relief.

"Sherrie Voyles was more of our pep rally-type of leader."

Voyles and Paulette Backstrom shared the point guard duties as part of what Voll called the "perfect blend."

Voll's championship mixture also included: Dawn Brown, often assigned the opponent's top scorer; Megan McGuire, the team's super sub; Angie Bonner, the freshman who added depth behind steady Dawn Eastman at center; and Charlene Parrish, who had the task of backing up Motycka.

Although the season ended in the first round of the NCAA tourney with a loss to Illinois, Voll said the year was a huge success.

"The season was a good rallying point for female athletics here," he said. "But I'm not one to look back, I'm just excited about what this year means for our future."

Story by Karl Smith



Brad Phalin



Brad Phalin



Brad Phalin

Top: With a perfect conference ledger, Paulette Backstrom and the rest of the Falcons had plenty to cheer about.

Top right: In the opening round of the NCAA tournament against Illinois, Jackie Motycka had trouble getting a hold of her game — and the ball.

Above: First year assistant Jaci Clark (right) learned the secrets of successful basketball from head coach Fran Voll.

Right: While some might dread the task, Charlene Parrish blossomed as Jackie Motycka's back up.



Brad Phalin



Left: Never outspoken, senior Stephanie Coe had trouble describing BG's opening round loss in the NCAA tournament.

Below: Freshman Angie Bonner provided the Falcons with depth at center and extra scoring punch inside.



Brad Phalin

Brad Phalin



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Front Row: Paulette Backstrom, Chris Mossing, Charlene Parrish, Wendi Huntley, Sherrie Voyles, Dawn Brown, Stephanie Coe, Tecca Thompson. **Second Row:** Assistant coach Jaci Clark, trainer Chris Smalley, manager Michelle Rettig, Barb Bishop, Jo Motter, Dawn Eastman, Angie Bonner, Jackie Motycka, Megan McGuire, student trainer Mike Nye, graduate assistant Joelyn Shoup, head coach Fran Voll.

Kentucky def. BG 74-62
 BG def. Ohio U. 76-59
 BG def. Evansville 88-78
 BG def. Wisconsin 77-68
 BG def. Cleveland St. 98-65
 BG def. Ohio U. 98-78
 BG def. Morehead St. 81-60
 Michigan St. def. BG 91-68
 BG def. Michigan 61-60
 BG def. Kansas 89-66
 BG def. Central Mich. 85-79
 BG def. Akron 82-63
 BG def. Eastern Mich. 77-73
 BG def. Toledo 85-54
 BG def. Kent St. 95-85
 BG def. Ball State 91-78
 BG def. Miami 73-64
 BG def. Western Mich. 80-76
 BG def. Central Mich. 91-78
 BG def. Eastern Mich. 84-72
 BG def. Toledo 85-68
 BG def. Xavier 66-48
 BG def. Kent St. 69-68
 BG def. Ball State 96-77
 BG def. Miami 59-55
 BG def. Western Mich. 86-63
 BG def. Ohio U. 66-57
 BG def. Kent St. 71-66
 BG def. Central Mich. 63-62
 Illinois def. BG 80-64



Jackie Motycka

jackie MOTYCKA

Jackie Motycka, is one of those athletes the media just love.

The sophomore cager is a superstar, photogenic and personable: all the qualities of a great story. For the most part, Motycka enjoys the glow of the spotlight, but sometimes the media can get carried away.

"I'm just like any other player, I like to be recognized and be associated with the team," she said. "But sometimes they (the media) forget that I'm only one player. It's the team that makes the player.

"People think I just say that, but it's true."

With her impressive numbers, it's not hard to think Jackie Motycka and Bowling Green women's basketball are one and the same.

She was a driving force behind the squad's perfect MAC ledger and post-season tournament crown. In only two years, Motycka scored her 1000th point, becoming only the fourth Falcon and second sophomore to eclipse the total.

For her efforts, the six-foot power forward was named MAC Most Valuable Player and was one vote away from unanimous all conference status. All this after MAC Freshman of the Year honors.

Yet, Motycka downplays her success.

"It could be somebody else out there, not me," she said. "I don't like when somebody pinpoints a player and says they're the reason we're winning. They don't know how hard it is on the subs and it can make you worry about so many other things off the basketball court.

"I scored 31 points in one game, but I told the reporters that I had to have the passes. I'm not like a guard, I have to have people pass the ball in a crowd and risk a turnover when they could make a safer pass."

But she must be doing something right. During the Falcons 27-3 season, she averaged 19.2 points, 6.8 rebounds while shooting 55 percent from the floor. Motycka said teams didn't concentrate on stopping her until the post season.

"No one did anything special until the MAC tournament," she said. "Then everyone was keying on me inside. It was tough because I wanted to do so much."

And anyone who doubts Motycka's claim of not being the entire team need only look at that tournament.

With sagging defenses tangling Motycka, the sophomore was unable to free herself.

Senior Stephanie Coe picked up the slack and earned tournament MVP honors in the process. Motycka said Coe's performance was a standard to be measured by.

"I thought Steph would win the MAC MVP award, not me," she said. "I thought she deserved it. She earned the MAC tournament MVP and that's just as important, if not more important."

Even though the MAC tournament was a highlight, Motycka said it may be tough to recollect over the years.

"It all went so fast and there was so much pressure of wanting to get out," she said. "I just felt like it was something in the way of our getting the NCAA's."

Of course, the results speak for themselves. The Falcons beat Kent State and Central Michigan for the post season title and the automatic national bid.

Motycka said when the buzzer sounded, the season climaxed.

"When it was over, it felt like a great burden was off our shoulders," she said. "Everyone was so happy. We were close-knit, so it really meant a lot."



Pete Fellman

The relief winning the MAC tourney, Coe's heroic performance and her own stellar numbers are just part of what was a great season for Motycka.

"The season was unbelievable," she said. "If we hadn't lost to Michigan State, we would have won 25 in a row. Even so, we won 21 straight. You have to be a good team on any level to win 20 games in a row."

And good teams draw a following. In addition to extensive media interest, Motycka has also become a fan favorite.

It's a role she relishes.

"It's the best when you walk somewhere and people know you and the program and they want to talk to you," she said. "That's when all the work pays off."

Just don't forget she's not the only one.

Story by Karl Smith

Photo by Brad Phalin

Grace and style

Success is hard to achieve year in and year out.

But the Bowling Green gymnastics team has reached it again, making a strong comeback after last season's team had the first ever losing dual meet record (3-10) in the 13-year tenure of Falcon coach Charles Simpson.

BG's success included a winning dual meet record (8-4 overall, 6-0 in the Mid-American Conference), finishing runners-up in the MAC and qualifying for the NCAA northeast regional meet.

"We had a great year, especially with being undefeated in the MAC (in dual meets)," he said. "That (MAC) is our level and what our school is geared for. This was the kind of season we wanted."

Simpson also said his team qualified for the regionals in the highest spot ever, fifth.

"That's a testament to this team's ability," he said.

Nevertheless, the season was filled with ups and downs, with the biggest of each coming back to back.

In early February the Falcons experienced the low point of the season when they traveled to Michigan State. Being short-handed (only three tumblers competed on the floor exercise and only four on the uneven parallel bars) due to several injuries the Falcons were trounced by the Spartans 181.2-143.95.

However, two weeks later in a big MAC meet at home against Western Michigan, BG squeaked out a 174.3-174.0 victory to remain in first place in the MAC.

The WMU meet was just one of many superb team performances. But perhaps the best team effort came against Pittsburgh when the Falcons broke the school record for team score with a 179.7.

There were many outstanding individual efforts in the season.

In the Pitt meet, junior Kim Trost broke the all-around record, formerly held by current assistant coach Julie Bender Cleary, with a 37.15. Trost also broke the balance beam record, formerly held by all-MAC tumbler Tiffany Kosmerl, with a 9.6.

At the MAC championships, where BG finished second to the Broncos, both Suzanne Bell and Lisa Hillman earned all-MAC honors.



Above: Suzanne Bell executes a mid-air flip. Bell was a consistent top scorer.

Brad Phalin

Bell finished second on the floor exercise with a 9.15, while Hillman placed second on the uneven bars with a school-record-tying 9.2. She now shares the record with Cleary.

Trost earned the team's Most Valuable Gymnast Award. Hillman won the Coach's award, and Angie Schroyer received the Most Improved Gymnast award.

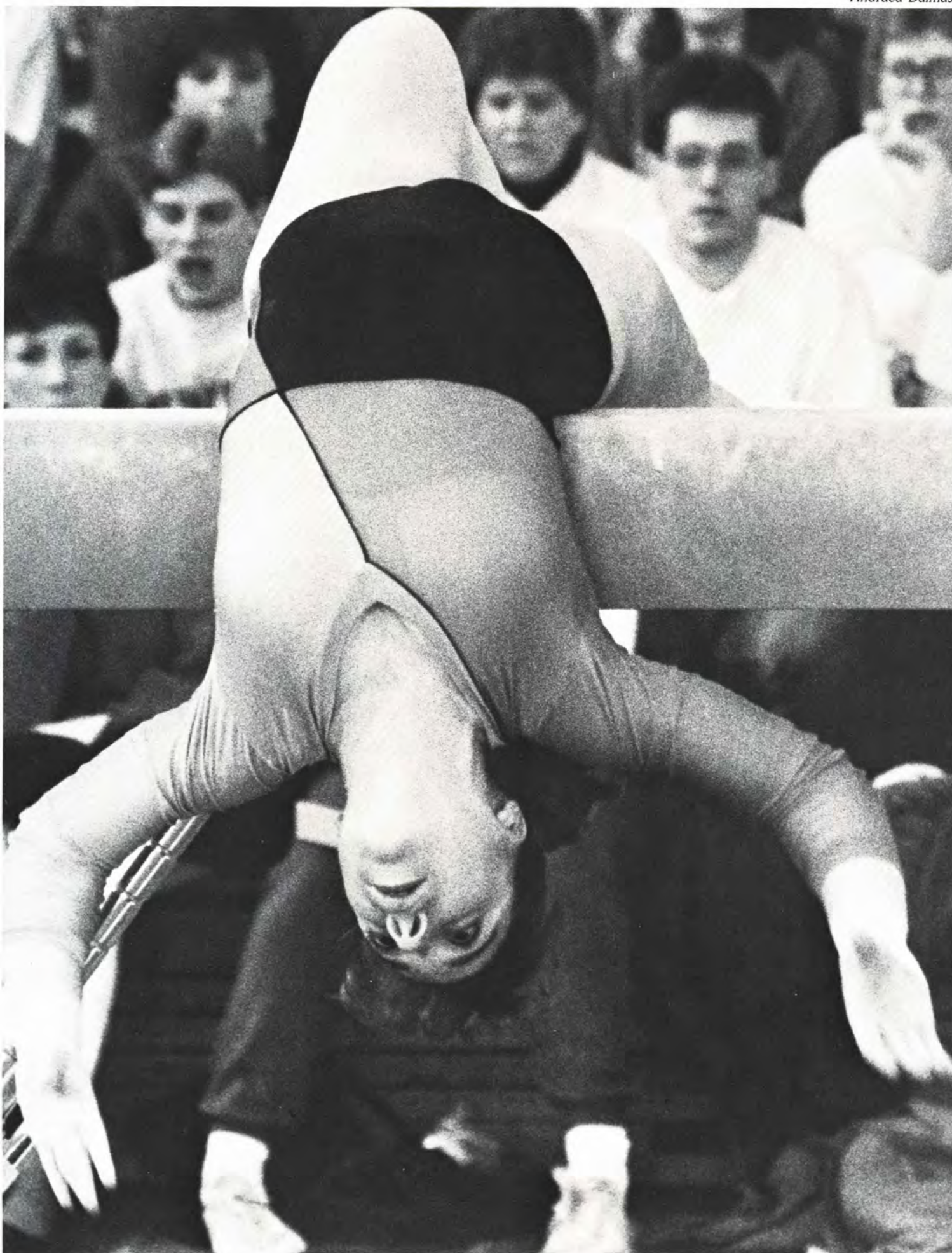
However, Simpson credited much of the

team's success to the seniors — Captain Julia Wicks, Ellen DiCola and Mary Pat Farrar but in slightly different ways.

"Ellen had a good senior year, and I think Julia's highlight was being named team captain," he said. "Mary Pat came through when we called on her to compete."

Story by Andy Woodard

Right: Vicki Farrar gets a new perspective on her balance beam routine.



Below: Chalk helps BG gymnasts keep a grip on their performances.

Right: Kim Trost tries to concentrate before her uneven parallel bars routine.

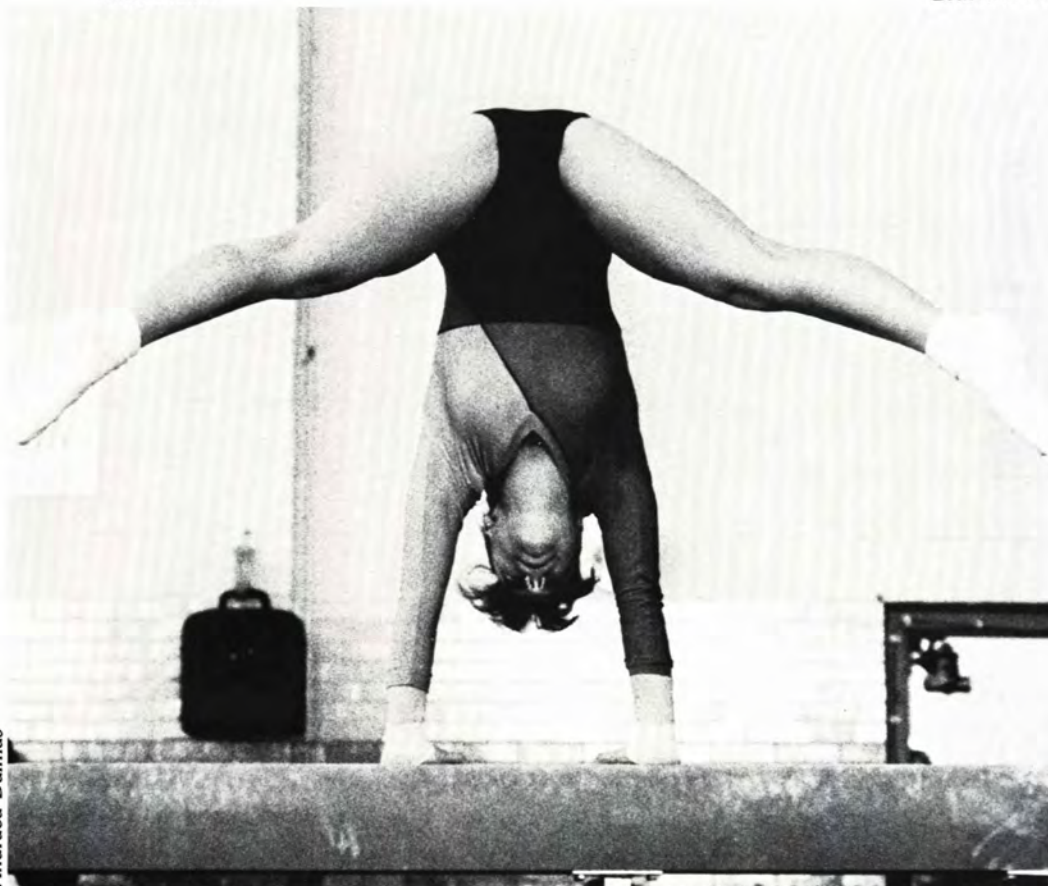


Brad Phalin



Brad Phalin

Right: Vicki Farrar exhibits upper body strength on the beam.



Andraea Dalmas



Pete Fellman



Brad Phalin

Above left: Kim Trost was BG's top gun, breaking several records including the balance beam mark.

Above: Ellen DiCola displays her trademark move on the balance beam.



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Front Row: Lisa Hillman, Angie Schroyer, Kris Byerly, Maria Dechiara, Suzanne Bell. **Row Two:** Vicki Farrar, Kim Trost, Gretchen Van Hartsma, Ellen DiCola, Julia Wicks, Lisa Shulman.

BG def. Kent State 174.05-172.20
 BG def. Ball State 172.15-167.30
 Illinois State def. BG 178.00-172.15
 BG def. Eastern Michigan 176.75-174.00
 Michigan State def. BG 181.20-143.95
 BG def. Western Michigan 174.30-174.00
 Pittsburgh def. BG 179.70-180.55
 BG def. Central Michigan 176.40-174.25
 BG def. Northern Michigan 176.40-176.05
 BG def. Kent State 176.40-171.90
 BG def. New Hampshire 176.50-173.25
 Michigan def. BG 179.70-174.40
 MAC Championships 2nd of 16
 NCAA Regionals 7th of 7



Jim Frost

kim TROST

It's tough to make a comeback after six years in any sport, particularly in gymnastics.

But Bowling Green gymnast Kim Trost did just that.

After quitting gymnastics completely at the age of 14, Trost, a junior who walked on at the beginning of the year, stood out as BG's best all-around gymnast.

She holds team best scores in the all-around (37.15, school record), on the vault (9.2) and on the balance beam (9.6, school record).

In 1980, Trost quit gymnastics after competing at the United States Gymnastics Federation Class I national championships, where she placed third on the balance beam and 19th in the all-around out of 60 gymnasts.

She said she quit gymnastics because of all the hours she had to spend away from home training and because of the pressure to keep straight A's in school at the same time.

"It was a combination of those things," Trost said. "I was such a homebody. I got so tired of (being away from home) and . . . if my grades slipped, I would have had to quit."

Falcon coach Charles Simpson was glad to add Trost to the team. In fact, he said every coach needs to have a Kim Trost.

"She's one of those rare types of individuals that any coach would love to have," Simpson said. "She's had experience on the national level; she works hard to get better; she has the talent to learn (new skills); she has the right body size, and she has the right attitude."

Trost said she didn't know she would be able to come back this strong this quickly, and credits her success to Simpson.

"I didn't expect to do this well. I didn't even expect to compete in the all-around," she said. "After being off for so long, I didn't think it would be this easy."

"I credit everything to him (Simpson). He kept encouraging me and never made me feel like quitting. If it wasn't for him, I wouldn't have gotten anything back that I've gotten back now."

Simpson disagrees with Trost. He said she didn't need much help getting back into the sport. It's like riding a bike — you never forget.

"When she was as good as she was, it's not that tough. She had the good basics and a good background," he said. "She still has the feel from the past. I just had to get her caught up on the new rules and to the higher level competition."

But still, some improvement is needed.

"I feel good about the records, but I would trade them for better routines," she said. "If I hit my routines and improve, but don't get any records, then I will still be happy."

**Story by Andy Woodard
Photo by Brad Phalin**



Pete Fellman

Second — again

During the year, musician Bruce Hornsby came out with a song that reads, "That's just the way it is — somethings'll never change."

Not much changed in women's swimming in the Mid-American Conference. The Bowling Green women finished second to Miami for the sixth consecutive year.

The BG women's swim team had an excellent year, but couldn't shake their old nemesis from Oxford. BG finished 4-1 in the MAC and 7-4 overall.

Three of the Falcon's four losses came against the much bigger schools of Michigan, Michigan State and Cincinnati.

The seasons most exciting meet occurred on Jan. 31 at the Rec Center's Cooper Pool as the Falcons hosted Miami. The meet between the two MAC powerhouses came down to the final event and Miami escaped with a one-point victory, 109-108.

The frustration for the BG women continued into the MAC conference meet, where they again placed second behind Miami.

At the MAC championships, the BG women set the MAC record in the 800-yard freestyle (7:36:37). Mary Pfeiffer captured MAC Diver of the Meet honors for the third consecutive year. She also was the only BG swimmer to qualify for the NCAA zones which is a step before the NCAA Nationals.

The women also got consistent performances from Andrea Szekely who has rewritten the BG record books. She holds the honors in the 100 and 200-yard freestyle, the 100 and 200-yard butterfly, and the 200-yard I.M.

Story by Al Franco

Sophomore Tracy Worsfold takes a deep breath during a backstroke competition.



Brad Phalin

Brad Phalin



Brad Phalin

Top: Freshman Stacy Iles gives the thumbs up sign to a teammate before competing. The tankers' nickname "Pumpkin Heads" comes from the bright orange bathing caps.

Above: Sophomore Andrea Szekeley heads into the home stretch of the breaststroke.

Left: Mid-American Conference Diver-of-the-Year Mary Pfeiffer gave the Falcons a number of hair-raising performances.

Brad Phalin

Michigan def. BG 126-86.
BG def. Oakland 137-80
BG def. East. Mich. 146-118
BG def. Kenyon 143-110
BG def. Kent State 115-92
BG def. Vanderbilt 122-94
Cincinnati def. BG 113-91
Mich. State def. BG 153-110
Miami def. BG 109-108
BG def. Ohio U. 119-91
BG def. Ball State 147-120
Tom Stubbs Relays — 2 of 9
BGSU Invitational — 2 of 4
MAC Championships — 2 of 6

One to

Although they only finished fifth in the Mid-American Conference, the future looks bright for the Bowling Green men's swim team. Head coach Rich Draper said he sees promise in his young, spirited squad.

After BG hosted the Mini-MAC's at the end of January, Draper characterized the whole season.

"The group doesn't have the most talent, but they work very hard and get fired up for the meets," Draper said. "I have a feeling that all the hard work is going to pay off."

Their hard work didn't win BG the MAC championship, but it contributed to setting many school records.

Eastern Michigan continued their dominance in the Mid-American Conference as they won the men's MAC championships for the eighth year in a row. No team was even close to EMU as they accumulated a MAC record (836.5) at the MAC championships.

The BG men's team finished fifth in the MAC with a record of 2-4 and were 5-7 overall. The Falcons got off to a fast start. In their first eight meets, they posted a 5-3 record and were 2-1 in the MAC, but they failed to win any of their last seven meets. The early wins came against Kent State, Toledo, Vanderbilt, Kenyon and Windsor.

During Christmas break, the team faced a major setback as it lost swimmers due to academic ineligibility. Instead of merely going through the motions, the members swam their hearts out in the face of adversity.

Their spirit showed when BG hosted the MAC championships at the Rec Center's Cooper Pool. Although they only placed fifth in the seven-team field, they set many school records in the process.

Junior co-captain Dan Ersley shattered school marks in the 200-yard backstroke (2:09.73) and the 400-yard I.M. (4:09.62). Sophomore Tim Wagner broke the school record in the 200-yard backstroke (1:56.64). Freshman standout Tom Soloman eclipsed the mark in the 100-yard breaststroke (58.60).

Despite their record, the team had many standout performers, and it may be a force to be reckoned with in the future because only three seniors are leaving. They lose Todd Pelok, Bob Walker and co-captain Dean Shaw.

Walker holds the BG record for the 100-yard butterfly (50.01) breaking his own record at this year's MAC championships. Shaw has set BG records in both the 1000-yard and 1650-yard freestyle events.

Story by Al Franco



Brad Phalin

Coach Rich Draper has a sign near the pool that prohibits intimidation. But freshman John Warnick figures intensity is still fair game.

grow on



Mike McCune



Brad Phalin



Andraea Dalmas

Above: Freshman Steve Morgenstern executes a dive.

Left: Bob Walker watches as Tim Wagner points to the scoreboard displaying a school record he had just set.

Below left: Jim Jensen keeps his eyes straight on target.

BG def. Windsor 115-59
 Wright State def. BG 125-88
 East. Mich. def. BG 163-54
 BG def. Kenyon 138-79
 BG def. Kent State 126-66
 BG def. Vanderbilt 122-62
 BG def. Toledo 55-45
 Cincinnati def. BG 112-80
 Miami def. BG 109.5-106.5
 Ohio U. def. BG 129-82
 Ohio State def. BG 71-33
 Ball State def. BG 126-89
 Tom Stubbs Relays — 4 of 9
 Mini-MAC — 3 of 4
 MAC championships — 5 of 7

PSU win highlights year

The Bowling Green women's golf team played the bridesmaid twice during the fall season.

But the Falcons shook the second-place role and captured the Lady Nittany Lion Invitational in the final tournament of the fall to highlight the season.

For BG, 1986 marked a solid team performance.

"Winning the tournament was a great accomplishment, coach Greg Nye said. "The girls really played well throughout the season."

The Falcons were led by Laura Broadbent. After a slow start, the junior from Warren copped first place individual finishes at the Lady Boilermaker Invitational and the Lady Nittany Lion Invitational.

"She really dominated the field (at the Lady Boilermaker). Golf tournaments are not usually won by nine shots," Nye said. "She showed a lot of character."

A pair of seniors ended their careers at BG on an upswing. Both captain Sandy Ensminger and Jenny Hjalmsquist gave the Falcons valuable leadership and solid scores throughout the season.

"It was a great ending to the careers of Sandy Ensminger and Jenny Hjalmsquist," the coach explained. "They have meant a lot to the BGSU golf program and it's a nice finish for them."

Freshman Ingrid Lundblad came through with some critical scores during the season. Despite a shoulder injury, which kept her out of playing in one meet, Lundblad placed second at Ferris State and fifth at Penn State.

Also seeing action in tournament events were Kelly Strickland, Gloria Holmes and Allison Andrews.

As a team, BG rebounded well following a dreary first tournament at Minnesota. The Falcons regrouped to finish second at both the Lady Boilermaker and Ferris State Invitational. BG also placed eighth in the prestigious 17-team Michigan State Intercollegiate Invitational.

During the spring season, the Falcons defeated the University of Cincinnati in a dual meet and placed ninth in the 14-team Lady Buckeye Invitational.

Story by Dennis Cisco



Mark Thalman

Laura Broadbent unleashes her patented longdrive which earned her the nickname "Boomer."



Mark Thalman



Mark Thalman



University Public Relations

Above: Rena Friedline, Gloria Holmes, Laura Broadbent, Sandy Ensminger (captain), Allison Andrews, Jenny Hjalmsquist, Kelly Strickland, Ingrid Lundblad, Coach Greg Nye.

Top left: Kelly Strickland plays the break of the green on a putt.

Top right: Jenny Hjalmsquist fights out of a bunker.

Minnesota Invitational — 7th of 8
Ferris State Invitational — 2nd of 5
Northern Intercollegiate — 8th of 16
Purdue Invitational — 2nd of 6
Penn State Invitational — 1st of 4
BG def. Cincinnati 323-558
Lady Buckeye Invitational — 9th of 14

Linksters finish strong

The Bowling Green men's golf team saved its best performances of the spring season for the latter part of the schedule.

After a rocky start, the Falcons strung together a couple of top-notch finishes in preparing for the Mid-American Conference Championships played at Hueston Woods Golf Course with host school Miami of Ohio.

BG was able to survive some horrible weather en route to its strong play in the last part of the season. After a seventh-place finish at the Camp LeJeune Intercollegiate during spring break, snow, rain and cold conditions greeted the team. The Falcons practiced only once before the Purdue Invitational and had a 14th-place showing for their efforts.

However, things improved drastically following the poor performance at Purdue.

It all started at the Marshall Invitational. BG recorded its best round to date, finishing tied for seventh in the 18-team field.

The Falcons then placed a respectable 16th at the prestigious Kepler Intercollegiate played on the Ohio State Scarlett Course.

Then BG soared to new heights the next weekend. The Falcons captured second in the Kent State Invitational, besting 11 other teams. Two days later, BG took a third place at the annual Barney Francis Memorial Tournament.

"The guys really worked hard. We had a trying experience at Purdue when we couldn't practice, but they came back," coach Greg Nye said.

Captain Will Brown helped lead the way for the BG resurgence. After a tough start, the senior posted a second-place tie at the Kent State Invitational, an 11th at Marshall and also was the low BG scorer at the Kepler Intercollegiate.

"Will (Brown) really started to play well. His play at the Kepler Intercollegiate was his best performance since he has been here," Nye explained.

Rob Barsantee also contributed numerous low scores. The senior carded two sixth-place finishes at the Kent State Invitational and the Camp LeJeune Intercollegiate.

Eric Stacy, a junior, also came on strong as the season progressed. Stacy fired a 74 to record medalist honors at the Barney Francis Tournament. He also added an 11th-place finish at the Kent Stae Invitational.

Story by Dennis Cisco



Eric Stacy, Mid-American Conference long drive champ, eyes up a putt.

Gary Downey



Gary Downey

Left: Eric Stacy launches a shot out of the bank.

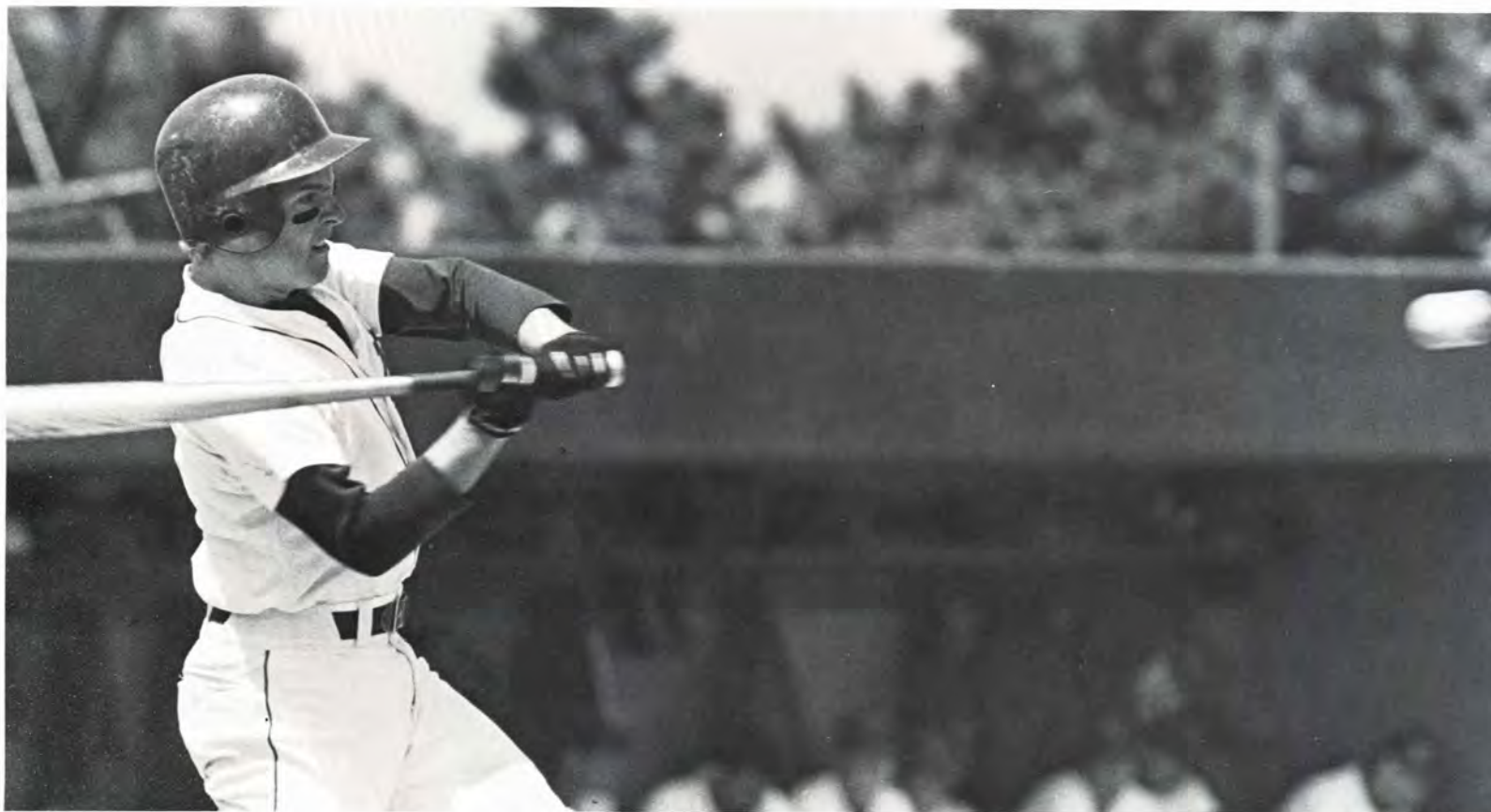


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Front Row: Jeff Yost, Dan Connor, Dan Rowland, Scott Schimmoeller. **Row Two:** Pat Bryan, Kevin Helm, Matt Ekey, Will Brown (captain), Eric Stacy, Rob Barsantee, Jim Purtell, Coach Greg Nye.

- Augusta (GA) Jaguar Classic — 19th of 23**
- Camp LeJeune (NC) Intercollegiate — 7th of 17**
- Purdue Invitational — T-14th of 16**
- Marshall Invitational — T-7th of 18**
- Kepler Intercollegiate — T-16th of 24**
- Kent State Invitational — 2nd of 11**
- UT Barney Francis Memorial — 3rd of 8**
- Mid-American Invitational — 15th of 20**
- MAC Championship — 4th of 8**

Falcon hard ballers



Above: Scott Taylor has an opponent's fastball in his sights.

Right: Chris Fuggit hurls a fastball. BG pitchers struggled throughout most of the year.

Going into the season, the Bowling Green baseball team was supposed to have one outstanding strength and one visible weakness.

The Falcons were supposed to be able to hit with anyone in the league while the pitching remained suspect.

As the season wore on, however, it became apparent that the strength wasn't so strong and the weakness was more like a critical wound.

By the time the season ground to a merciful end, the Falcons had stumbled to a 17-33 overall record, including a 7-21 ledger in the Mid-American Conference. The latter mark earned BG sole possession of the conference's basement.

The Falcons hit the ball well, paced by designated hitter Ken Ospelt and outfielder Joe Mueller. Ospelt registered a .345 batting average while Mueller posted a .343 mark.

But BG's bats weren't nearly enough to

offset the erratic pitching staff. Senior Chuck Steward was the only Falcon to earn all-MAC honors, being named to the second team. Ospelt and Mueller were honorable mention as was shortstop Tim Hatem and pitcher Scott Taylor.

Steward anchored the staff with a 6-4 record and a 3.12 ERA. Taylor was third on the squad in ERA at 5.37 with a 3-4 mark.

The Falcons got off to a fast start, winning their first four games. Momentum reversed itself and BG went into a slide, losing seven consecutive games.

The Falcons would come within one game of the .500 mark one more time, after a 1-0 victory over Kent State which put their record at 8-9.

After a modest two-game winning streak in mid-season which raised their record to 13-15, the Falcons proceeded to drop their next eight games and 13 of their next 14 as they watched their ledger drop to 14-28.

Story by Karl Smith



Brad Phalin

frustrated



Brad Phalin



Andraea Dalmás

Above: Three's a crowd for any baseball.
Left: Despite the opposing opinion of the baserunner, BG's Jason Welch has tagged him out.



Above: Jason Welch knows the fundamentals — keep your eye on the ball.

Right: It seemed the Falcons were always scrambling, including Jason Welch, who attempts to tag out a runner while senior Tim Hatem backs him up.

Brad Phalin



Brad Phalin



Brad Phalin

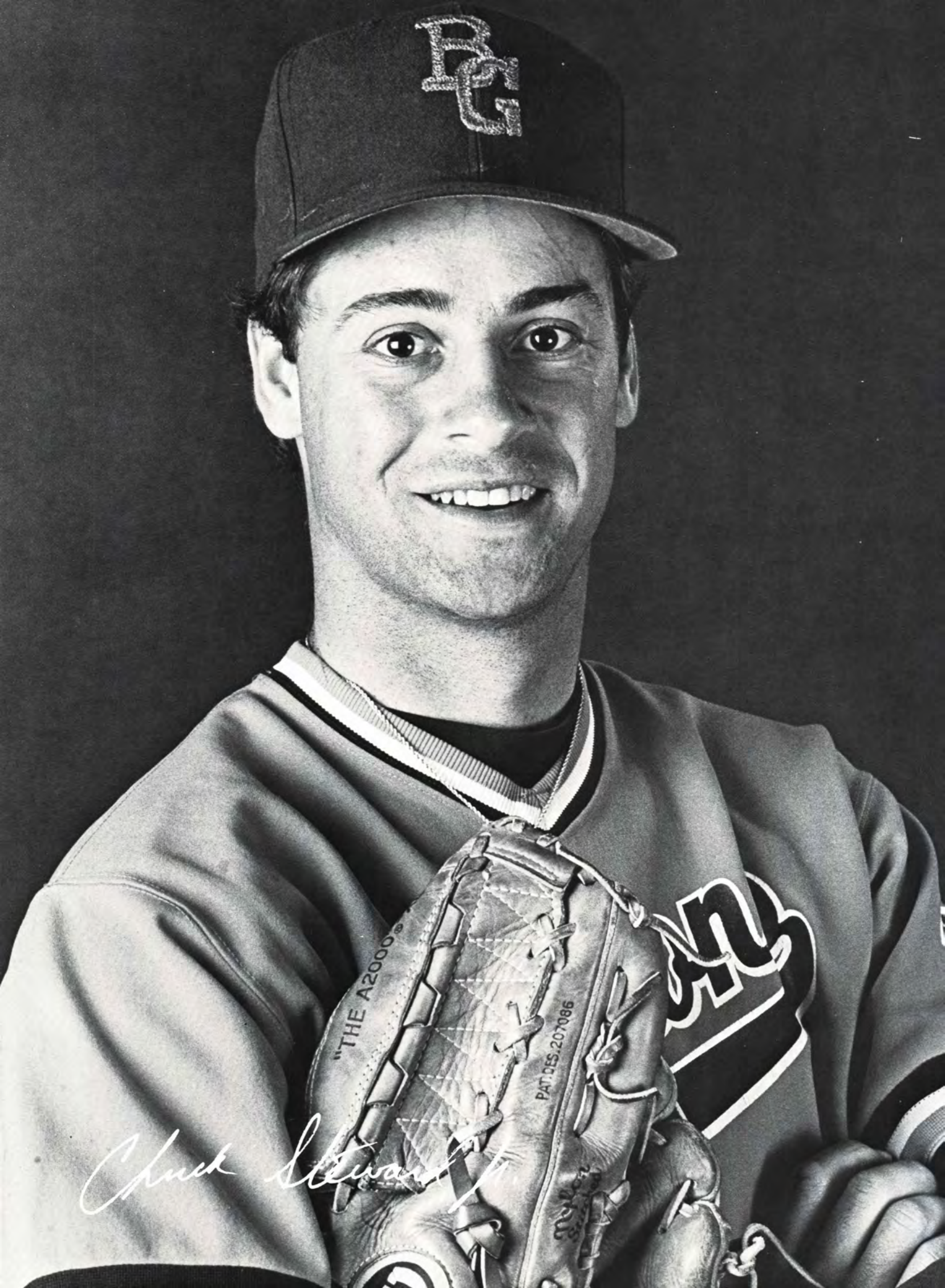


University Public Relations

BG def. Wright State 2-1
 BG def. Wright State 5-0
 BG def. Ohio Dominican 2-1
 BG def. Ohio Dominican 12-6
 Dayton def. BG 8-7
 San Diego State def. BG 8-1
 Univ. California def. BG 15-2
 Washington def. BG 10-9
 Tulane def. BG 15-5
 California def. BG 17-7
 Dartmouth def. BG 17-4
 BG def. New Mexico 3-0
 BG def. Brigham Young 4-3
 Michigan def. BG 4-1
 Michigan def. BG 6-1
 BG def. Defiance 18-3
 BG def. Kent State 1-0
 Kent State def. BG 4-3
 Western Michigan def. BG 8-2
 Western Michigan def. BG 10-8
 BG def. Western Michigan 4-3
 Western Michigan def. BG 1-0
 BG def. Ohio Northern 9-3
 BG def. Ohio State 7-5
 Ohio State def. BG 6-5
 Eastern Michigan def. BG 4-2
 BG def. Eastern Michigan 5-3
 BG def. Eastern Michigan 6-5
 Eastern Michigan def. BG 10-2
 Toledo def. BG 8-7
 Toledo def. BG 6-2
 Wayne State def. BG 10-6
 Central Michigan def. BG 9-1
 Central Michigan def. BG 5-3
 Central Michigan def. BG 9-3
 Central Michigan def. BG 10-4
 BG def. Findlay 7-2
 Toledo def. BG 8-7
 Toledo def. BG 14-13
 Wright State def. 4-3
 Ball State def. BG 7-5
 Ball State def. BG 9-3
 BG def. Ball State 4-2
 BG def. Ball State 11-7
 Miami (O.) def. BG 11-5
 Miami (O.) def. BG 8-7
 Miami (O.) def. BG 7-4
 Miami (O.) def. BG 8-5
 BG def. Kent State 3-1
 Kent State def. BG 6-2

Top left: Senior Todd Dues prepares to throw out a would-be baserunner.

Left — Front Row: Matt Elliott (mgr.), Mike Hayes, Joe Mueller, Jeff Shokles, Dave O'Kresik, Tim Hatem, Chuck Steward, Todd Dues, Ken Ospelt, Kevin Ward, Rich Benninghoff (trainer).
Row Two: Corky Summers (ass't. coach), Gregg Beemer (ass't. coach), Jason Welch, Scott Taylor, John Salter, Eric Moraw, Chris Carden, Greg Lashuk, John Yakscoe, Ron Zurek, Mark Fleming, Tim MacKinnon (ass't. coach), Coach Ed Platzer. **Row Three:** Matt Oestrike, Joe Simi, Shawn Gillenwater, Rick Norris, Chris Fugitt, Craig Liberatore, Paul Thatcher, Dave Freese, Dan Schuller, Don Woods (equipment mgr.).



Chuck Stewart

chuck STEWARD

Chuck Steward has major success story written all over him.

And like so many other "rags-to-riches" stories, the right-handed pitcher is successful because of his hard work and desire. But another twist can be added to Steward — local product makes good.

After graduating from nearby Lake High School, where he earned first-team all-Northern Lakes League honors, Steward was not highly recruited. In fact, he wasn't recruited at all.

But something kept gnawing at him. He knew he had the talent to play college baseball.

So after entering Bowling Green, Steward tried out for the Falcons.

"I knew when I came here that I was going to try out for the team," the 6-1, 185-pounder said. "I never really doubted that I'd make it. After seeing other players, I just kind of fell into place.

"When I came here I really didn't know Division I baseball from Division II or III," he said. "I just knew it was college baseball."

But he had to wait awhile to prove himself. He was red-shirted his freshman year. However, he did get to hurl an inning for the Falcons. And he hit the first batter he faced. Success was put on hold.

In his first season, Steward pitched in 15 games and had a 1-1 record. He earned his first victory with three innings of scoreless relief pitching against Notre Dame.

The following year, he posted a 5-3 record with 34 strikeouts and team-leading 3.65 earned run average.

Last year, he was 5-6. He led the team with eight complete games, 55 strikeouts and a 3.99 ERA, eighth best in the MAC.

In 1987, the Falcon co-captain once again paced BG in every major pitching category. However, once again, the Falcons floundered under the .500 mark and suffered their fourth straight losing season.

This bothers Steward.

"I'd trade in everything I've accomplished for a winning season," Steward said. "I've had a lot of good times, but they would have been better times if we had had a winning season. You realize that more in your senior year than anything."

But Steward isn't about to forget his memories. He said the biggest memory is going to be all the guys from the team.

"I can't say enough about the rapport and friendships I've made on the baseball team," he said. "I've had a blast; I just look back on the road trips and all the locker room talk and know that this was one of the best experiences you could have.

"The team is like a miniature fraternity. You can't beat it."

Steward knows it is time to move on. However, the social work major doesn't have a resume printed up and isn't really job hunting. He only has one thing on his mind.

"I've always dreamed of pro ball," Steward said. "And until my junior year, I didn't realize what it would take. When I was a freshman and sophomore, I'd not run as hard when the coach wasn't



looking; that isn't hurting anybody but myself.

"I've realized that. You can't cut a corner," he said. "I have high hopes for pro ball. No, all my hopes are on pro ball. It looks like I'll have a chance."

That just may be enough for Chuck Steward. Look what happened the last time he was given a chance.

Don't be surprised if in the near future you are reading about some hard-throwing right-hander from little Lake High School, in Walbridge, making his way to the big leagues.

But you already know how the story goes.

Story by Ron Fritz

Photos by Brad Phalin

Down and out in Bowling

Softballers
lack victories
and experience

Many thought 1987 was supposed to be a great year for the Bowling Green Softball team.

After all, they were coming off one of their best years posting a 28-21-1 ledger with a mark of 10-6 in the MAC. Record setting pitcher Vicky Miwa was also returning for her final season.

But head coach Gail Davenport knew things were going to be different.

"Going into the season, we realized that with the graduation of six senior starters, this would be a rebuilding year," she said.

Yet it wasn't the kind of year to use as a cornerstone.

The Falcons just missed the .500 mark with a 21-22 overall record, 7-9 in the Mid-American Conference. While pitching remained very solid, the Falcon fielding was the team Achilles' heel.

Everytime BG took a lead, the opposition would find itself on base due to Falcon miscues. In late innings they would always seem to find a way to let the opposition back into the game.

On the other other side of the coin, the offense always seemed to come up short in the clutch.

In short, they exhibited all of the characteristics of a young team.

But, as many young teams are prone to do, the Falcons struggled early on then finished with a vengeance.

"Although we got off to a slow start, we did finish very strong," Davenport said. "That's the best you can expect from a team as young as ours."

The Falcons stumbled to a 5-14 start, including five games in which they were shut out and a 12-2 pasting at the hands of Florida State at FSU.

But as the young BG squad gained college experience, they began to turn things around.

The Falcons won 8 of their last 11 games, including their final two victories against Bradley (4-3) and Akron(4-2).

"Wins against those two teams at the end of the year make us all look forward to next year," Davenport said.

But gains such as a 7-5 loss to Youngstown State in the middle of the year do not.



Brad Phalin

Above: After a record-setting 1986 campaign, Vicki Miwa couldn't believe the way she and her teammates struggled in 1987.

The Falcons had the Penguins on the ropes for most of the game, but couldn't quite land the knock-out punch. A late inning rally, fueled by some Falcons fielding miscues gave the Penguins the victory.

In an effort to patch the infield, Davenport put All-MAC outfielder Amy Lenhardt as short stop. While the nimble Lenhardt was no Ozzie Smith, she performed admirably.

"Amy's a great athlete," Davenport said.

"She can play anywhere on the field and do a great job."

Lenhardt was most dangerous at the plate hitting at a .313 clip.

Freshman Michelle Clagett also made healthy contributions on offense, pelting the ball at a .322 pace and was named first team all-MAC along with Miwa.

Story by Karl Smith

Green



Brad Phalin

Above: Ball in glove, an ecstatic Youngstown State catcher celebrates an inning-ending out over a dejected Mary Kay Bryan.



Brad Phalin



University Public Relations

Front Row: Kim Knapik, Brenda Billow, Wendy Oehler, Lynn Baerwaldt (kneeling). **Row Two:** Lecia Kaltenbach, Amy Lienhardt, Coach Gail Davenport, Tania Heren, Nancy Mestemaker, Kris Rossi, Lisa Williams, Mary Kay Bryan, Edie Campbell, Vicki Miwa. **Row Three:** Cathy Warnimont (mgr.), Janice Smith (ass't. coach), Lisa Hufford, Michelle Clagett, Lisa Ryan.

Top: The Falcons got down and dirty when they had to, as Kim Knapik shows in diving for a sinking long drive.

Right: Fielding was BG's biggest weakness. Knapik and other players had trouble getting a good hold on college softball.



Brad Phalin



Brad Phalin



Brad Phalin

Top: Gritty Amy Lienhardt, an All-MAC outfielder, moved to shortstop, but still maintained a .300 batting average.

Above: Mary Kay Bryan and the Falcons took a fall in the standings as freshmen like Michelle Claggett got their first taste of college play.

Southern Mississippi def. BG 2-1
 Florida State def. BG 3-0
 BG def. Nicholls State 3-2
 BG def. Kent State 6-0
 BG def. Massachusetts 6-2
 Southern Florida def. BG 3-1
 Florida State def. BG 12-2
 Florida State def. BG 3-1
 Miami def. BG 1-0
 Miami def. BG 5-4
 BG def. Ball State 1-0
 Ball State def. BG 1-0
 Toledo def. BG 3-0
 Toledo def. BG 3-1
 BG def. Akron 1-0
 Akron def. BG 2-0
 Western Michigan def. BG 5-2
 Western Michigan def. BG 5-1
 BG def. Ohio State 2-0
 BG def. Ohio State 5-4
 BG def. Detroit 2-0
 BG def. Detroit 6-2
 Central Michigan def. BG 2-1
 Central Michigan def. BG 4-0
 BG def. Eastern Michigan 4-0
 BG def. Eastern Michigan 9-4
 BG def. Wayne State 2-0
 Wayne State def. BG 3-1
 Youngstown State def. BG 3-1
 Youngstown State def. BG 7-5
 BG def. Kent State 2-0
 BG def. Kent State 7-5
 BG def. Ohio University 2-0
 BG def. Ohio University 5-2
 BG def. Dayton 8-3
 BG def. Dayton 11-0
 Northern Illinois def. BG 5-4
 Louisiana Tech def. BG 6-4
 Bradley def. BG 9-3
 BG def. Akron 4-2
 BG def. Bradley 4-3



Mary Kay Bryan

mary kay **BRYAN**

Mary Kay Bryan's friends and family probably had a little trouble selecting graduation gifts for her.

A perfect gift for Bryan could be a rabbits foot, a horse shoe, or even a few four leaf clovers.

After all, the senior falcon has endured her share of bad luck in four years.

It seemed every time she stepped on the mound, the defense would fall apart. On several occasions, Bryan would go into the final inning ahead, only to watch fielding errors allow the game to slip away.

"If we were winning in the last inning, I would get nervous, because that's when it would always happen," she said. "I would try extra hard to make sure nothing happened, but it never worked.

"When I'm on and the team is on, I just get up there and throw the ball, but when we get down, I start aiming the ball."

The statistics say it all: of the 34 runs surrendered while she was on the mound, only 14 were earned. Despite a respectable 2.28 ERA, Bryan's record was a meager 1-6.

Bryan said her confidence began slipping and she contemplated quitting because of the frustration. The senior stuck with it and finished the season.

Her pitching stats weren't the only to suffer. After an all-conference campaign in 1986, she struggled to a .176 average and only one extra base hit, a double.

"I always like to hit, even when I'm pitching. It keeps me in the game," she said. "But when things went bad this year, it affected everything."

Bryan is the first to admit she lacks certain qualities a pitcher needs.

"I'm not really good under pressure," she said. "I'm not the right type of person. I get rattled under pressure, especially in a game."

When she came to the University, she had planned on continuing at third base, her high school position, having only minimal experience on the mound. But Gail Davenport took over as head coach and plans changed.

"I played third base in high school and rarely pitched and when I was a junior, I was all-conference," she said. "When I got to



BG, I practiced at third, but never played there.

"I was terrified my first year. It was Gail's first year too and she didn't recruit me. I was especially nervous that year. I thought it would never end."

She struggled on the mound, with a 4-19 ledger and 3.24 ERA while hitting only .158. The team finished 11-32.

Her pitching improved the next year (8-10-1, 2.92) while her hitting remained shaky (.169).

Finally in her junior year, Bryan peaked and earned all Mid-American Conference honors. She hit a robust .282 with five extra base hits while hurling to a 5-8-1 mark with a sparkling 1.66 ERA.

Bryan said that produced her fondest

memory.

"Last year at Central Michigan during the MAC tournament, we beat Toledo 2-0," she said. "They have always been our rival and they always beat us. But we did it at the right time."

While she had endured four years of bad breaks, Bryan said softball will remain part of her life after graduation.

"I like to play, but I'm definitely through playing competitively," she said. "I'll play slow pitch or co-ed and maybe try to be an assistant coach on the high school level."

As a high school coach, she could teach young players about the breaks of the game — be they good or bad.

Story by Karl Smith
Photos by Brad Phalin

Netters Improve



Brad Phalin

A look at the 1987 Men's tennis results would give one the impression that the Falcons had a decent year.

The Bowling Green netters compiled a 13-12 overall record and a 2-4 in the Mid-American Competition and managed a fourth place tie in the MAC Championship tournament.

Yet, coach Bob Gill was only partially pleased.

"It was a growth year," he said. "All goals were not met, but we made some significant accomplishments.

One of the most impressive accomplishments was BG's MAC finish. In 1986 the Falcons were a dismal last, but moved right into the middle of the pack.

Rick Boysen was impressive with his runner up finish in the MAC Indoor Invitational and Ken Bruce captured top honors at the Ohio Inter-Collegiate Invitational in Cleveland.

Boysen and Mike Cansfield teamed to place as the runner up team in the latter tournament.

As a team, BG won 5 of 9 flights in the Eastern Fall Invitational with Boysen winning the number one singles title and with Boysen and Cansfield winning the number one doubles flight.



Brad Phalin

Top: Mark Cavalier foils an opponent's attempted drop shot.

Right: Kurt Hammerschmidt unleashes a return to his opponent.



Brad Phalin

Above: Coach Bob Gill watched his team move from seventh to fourth in the Mid-American Conference standings.



University Public Relations

Front Row: Andy Sallee, Ken Bruce, Mike Hain, Mark Cavalier, Kurt Hammerschmidt.
Back Row: Mike Nye (trainer), Rick Boysen, John Green, Mike Cansfield, Peter Ellsworth, Coach Bob Gill.

Michigan State def. BG 4-5
 Purdue def. BG 6-1
 BG def. Youngstown State 9-0
 BG def. Akron 7-2
 BG def. Butler 6-1
 The Citadel def. BG 6-3
 Georgia State def. BG 6-3
 BG def. Jacksonville 7-2
 Flagler College def. BG 5-4
 Georgia Southern def. BG 7-2
 Armstrong State def. BG 6-3
 BG def. Eastern Kentucky 6-3
 BG def. Cincinnati 7-2
 BG def. Indiana State 5-1
 BG def. Wright State 6-0
 Notre Dame def. BG 6-3
 BG def. Wooster 6-1
 Ball State def. BG 9-0
 BG def. Wayne State 6-1
 Western Michigan def. BG 5-4
 BG def. Cleveland State 9-0
 Toledo def. BG 6-3
 BG def. Eastern Michigan 6-3
 Miami def. BG 6-1
 BG def. Ohio University 5-4
 MAC Championship 4th of 7

Zero to five in one year



Kim Damrauer returns a deep shot. Damrauer was a fixture at second singles.

Andraea Dalmás

It doesn't look too impressive on paper.

Not too many teams would consider it a good year.

But then, not many teams went winless in 1986 as BG's women netters did.

So a 5-15 overall mark looked pretty good to the Falcons, although they were unable to break the win column in the MAC, losing all six matches and finishing 7th of 7 at the MAC championships.

The Falcons started out strong, winning two of their first three matches, including an 8-1 drubbing of Dayton and a 9-0 shutout at Xavier.

BG then proceeded to drop six of its next matches and ended the season on a five match losing streak, including narrow back to back

5-4 losses to Morehead State and Toledo.

The Falcons lost to the Rockets by the same score earlier in the year, and it was the closest they would come to a MAC opponent all year.

Other Falcon wins included a 7-2 win over Akron and an identical victory over Berry College on the Spring trip. The Falcons final win came over Youngstown State, a 9-0 shut out.

The loss of number one singles player Julie Banks early in the spring season surely didn't help their cause. Banks was 3-2 in the number one slot before undergoing surgery.



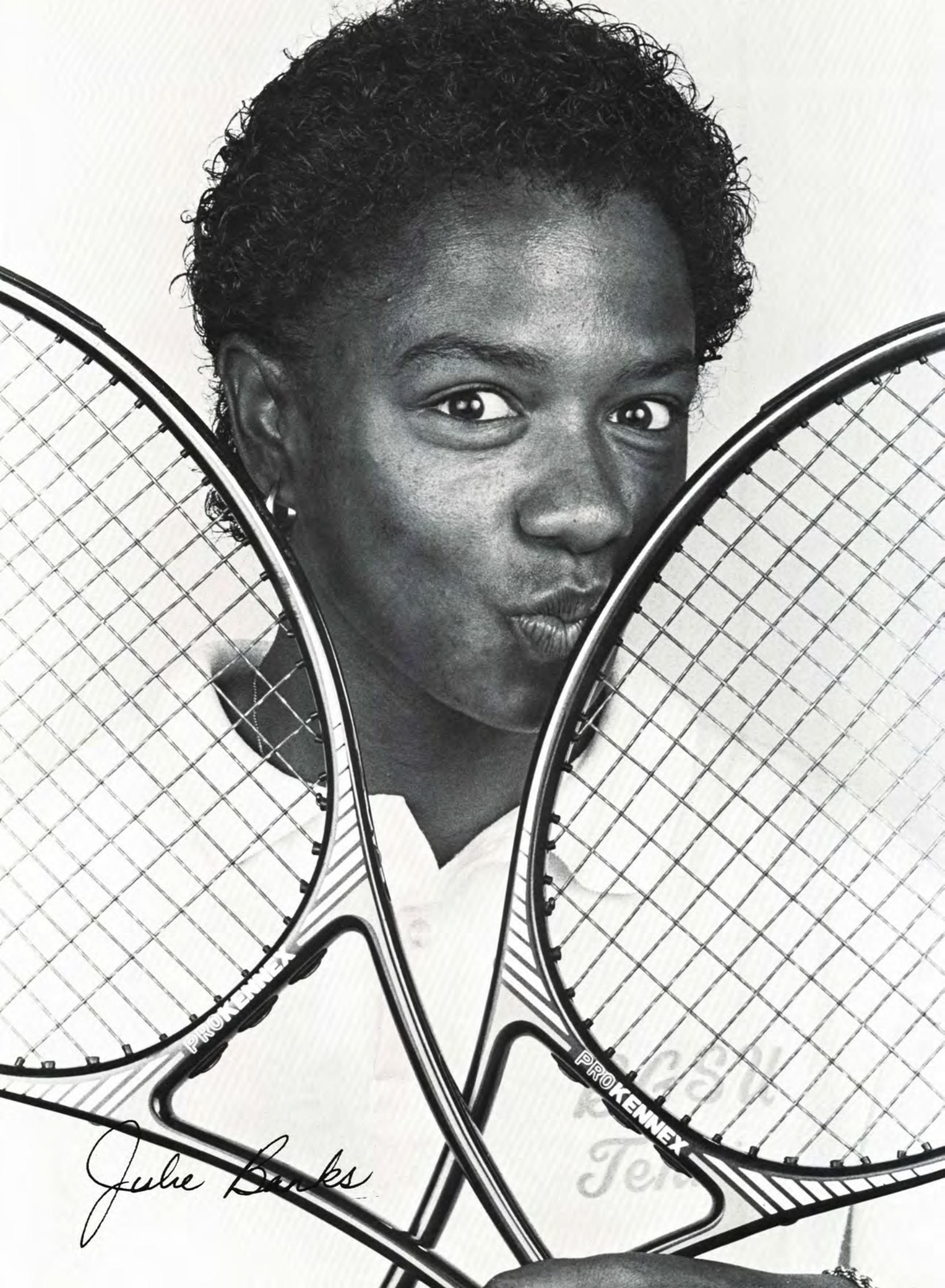
Andraea Dalmas

Paula Pocock was one of the Falcon's top netters.



Ingrid Riester, Paula Pocock, Nanette Zimmerman, Andraea Dalmas, Brenda Conley, Megan O'Brien, Kim Damrauer, Coach Jenny Gilger. Not pictured: Julie Banks.

Cincinnati def. BG 5-0
BG def. Dayton 8-1
BG def. Xavier 9-0
Toledo def. BG 5-4
Michigan def. BG 9-0
BG def. Akron 7-2
Jacksonville def. BG 7-2
Cincinnati def. BG 8-1
Flagler def. BG 9-0
Columbus College def. BG 8-1
BG def. Berry College 7-2
Ohio State def. BG 8-1
Ball State def. BG 7-2
Western Michigan def. BG 8-1
BG def. Youngstown State 9-0
Morehead State def. BG 5-4
Toledo def. BG 5-4
Eastern Michigan def. BG 9-0
Miami def. BG 9-0
Ohio University def. BG 8-1
MAC Championship — 7th of 7



Julie Banks

julie BANKS

Many are the stories of an athlete fighting his or her way back on the comeback trail.

Senior Julie Banks has been down this road before. In fact, she could fill a whole atlas.

Since the beginning of her Bowling Green tennis career, Banks has fought a number of setbacks. Each time she fought her way back, there seemed to be another ailment waiting in the shadows.

"I've only had one full season injury-free," she said.

All her ailments seemed minor compared to the one she faced in the Spring of 1987.

After going home for family problems, Banks developed ulcer problems but ignored them, and the situation got worse.

"I just didn't take care of myself," she said. "The hospital gave me medication, but it just got worse. My appendix inflamed and then they find the other problems."

The other problems included removal of a growth. The illness and ensuing surgery sapped Banks.

"I didn't realize the strength loss. I'm never sick," she said. "I just thought I could take a couple of days off and get right back into it."

"I used to think I was made of iron, but now I know different."

Banks had bounced back before, but never from something this serious. A pair of leg injuries were minor compared to the surgery.

"It was an unexpected experience. It really opened my eyes," she said. "I'd never stayed in a hospital, and it was a shock."

The experience of the comeback trail started in her sophomore year when she dislocated her right knee.

While it only kept her out of action for a month, the rehabilitation had other effects. In a roundabout way, it led to another injury.

"I didn't rehab both legs and put most of the pressure on my left leg," she said. "In the summer I tore the cartilage in the left leg."

Still believing she was "made of iron," Banks simply stayed off the leg for about three weeks.

Unfortunately, the problem didn't go away. In fact, it resurfaced in the fall during a basketball class.



"I went up for a shot and I came down on my left leg," she said.

The result was ripped cartilage and a chipped bone. Again, she tried to ignore the injury.

But, again, it wouldn't go away.

"I was walking down the street and my leg wouldn't lock," she said. "I knew something was wrong."

Something was wrong, but nothing some arthroscopic knee surgery couldn't cure.

And after all this, the most recent setback.

"I was disappointed. I worked so hard after knee surgery and knew I was ready to play good tennis," she said.

She bounced back to play after surgery, but didn't reach her top level by the end of the year.

Every cloud has a silver lining, as the adage goes, and Banks has found hers.

"From all these experiences, I know I have to do something besides play tennis," she said. "When I came here, my goal was

not to graduate. I thought I could play here four years then walk right onto the (pro) circuit.

"Now I know differently. I want to get my degree."

Yet, she does not want to leave tennis after graduation. Banks spends her summers teaching youth tennis and sees it as a career possibility.

"We test all phases, physical and psychological," she said. "You see them (the students) gain something during the course of the summer, and I feel like I've accomplished something."

"They act like they hate you because you work them hard, but, in the end, they break down and admit they like you, and you end up missing each other."

And while she teaches the children tennis, she can teach them a little about preventing injuries.

**Story by Karl Smith
Photo by Brad Phalin**

A MAC pack middle

After a shaky dual meet season, the men's track squad managed a sixth-place tie at the Mid-American Conference championship meet.

After a first place finish at the Marshall Relays, the Falcons finished fourth at the Indiana Quadrangular and then were third in a triangular meet with Eastern Michigan and Toledo. Miami bounced the Falcons in Oxford before BG rebounded to defeat Ball State and Kent State at home before the MAC meet.

Dave Mora set the school record in the 10,000 meter run and also qualified for the NCAA championship meet with a 29:13.8. Mora also had team bests in the 1500 and 500 meter run.



Brad Phalin

Above: The sky's the limit, and Jim Kovatch gets as close as he can with this effort in the pole vault.

finish



Brad Phalin

Left: Mike Vermars hands off to a teammate in a relay.



University Public Relations

Marshall Relays — 1st of 9
Indiana Quadrangular 4th of 4
Eastern Michigan def. BG 108-39.5
Toledo def. BG 54.5-39.5
Miami def. BG 107-55
BG def. Ball State 99-60
BG def. Kent State 107-51
MAC Championship — T-6th

Front Row: Arlon Nash, Dan Butchko, Todd Nichols, Sean Slovenski, Chris Plescia, Jim Kovatch, Jeff Lampson, Randy Schmidt, Mike McKenna, Neal McIntyre. **Row Two:** Rob Dorf, Chris Hicks, Steve Emrich, Mike Vernars, Marc Wahrer, Dave Hand, Dan Shanks, Matt Coppler, Mike Young, Bill Brower, Brock Merriam, Doug Means. **Row Three:** Sid Sink, Tom Wright, Ron Heard, Scott Mercer, Kevin Goheen, Mike Dick, Dave Mora, John Austin, Scott Wargo, Dave Boutelle, Rick Sica, Dave Stewart, Brian Betz, John Hickman, Greg Ciszewski, Doug Bitler, Andy Yerkes, Troy McCallister, Steve Lydich, Howard Copeland, Jeff Hastings, Frank Abrams.

Women on track

Despite setting four school records during the season, the women's track team struggled to a fifth place finish at the Mid-American Conference championship meet.

The Falcons opened the season with a first place finish at the Marshall Relays in a field of nine teams. They followed with a third place showing at the four team Indiana Quadrangular.

In dual meet competition, the Falcons soundly defeated Toledo (109-36) and Kent State (90-55).

Bonnie Ramsdell set a BG mark in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:09.0.

Three records were set in field events, including the javelin (Sandy Sprunger, 157-8 1/2), high jump (Tracy Gaerke, 5-10 1/2) and triple jump (Amy Warner, 35-7 1/4).



Brad Phalin

Above: Multi-talented Alaine Emans, also a volleyball letterwinner, couldn't quite clear this attempt in the high jump

Right: Tracy Gaerke, left, and Kim Kruse bookend a Kent State opponent in the 400 meter dash.





Brad Phalin

Marshall Relays — 1st of 9
Indiana Quadrangular — 3rd of 4
BG def. Toledo 109-36
BG def. Kent Stae 90-55
MAC Championship — 5th



University Public Relations

Top: Karen Ventolo is fixed on the finish line, not her Kent State opponent.
Above — Front Row: Aliceson Humphries, Annie LaMura, Amy Warner, Tracy Rothert, Ingrid Amato, Mary Louise Zurbach, Missy Eilers, Tracy Gaerke, Amy Mertler, Vicky Roseberry, JoAnn Reardon, Allison Brewton. **Row Two:** Cathy Thompson, Suzie Peters, Bonnie Ramsdell, Sharon Hogrefe, Kathy Kubicki, Jill Soster, Julie Kasprisin, Kathy Frase, Melissa Cole, Lora Whitestine, Pam Dillon, Kerri Bostelman, Julie Eckloff. **Row Three:** Cheryl Powell, Nancy Shafer, Alaine Emens, Sandy Sprunger, Missie Betz, Sandy Greig, Karen Rudolph, Kim Kruse, Cheryl Landin, Karen Ventolo, Carrie Erickson, Lee LaBadie, Frank Abrams.

Steve Dallas: *History time, folks. We're gonna look at an all too often overlooked chapter in our past. . . namely, the heroic fraternity men in American history.*

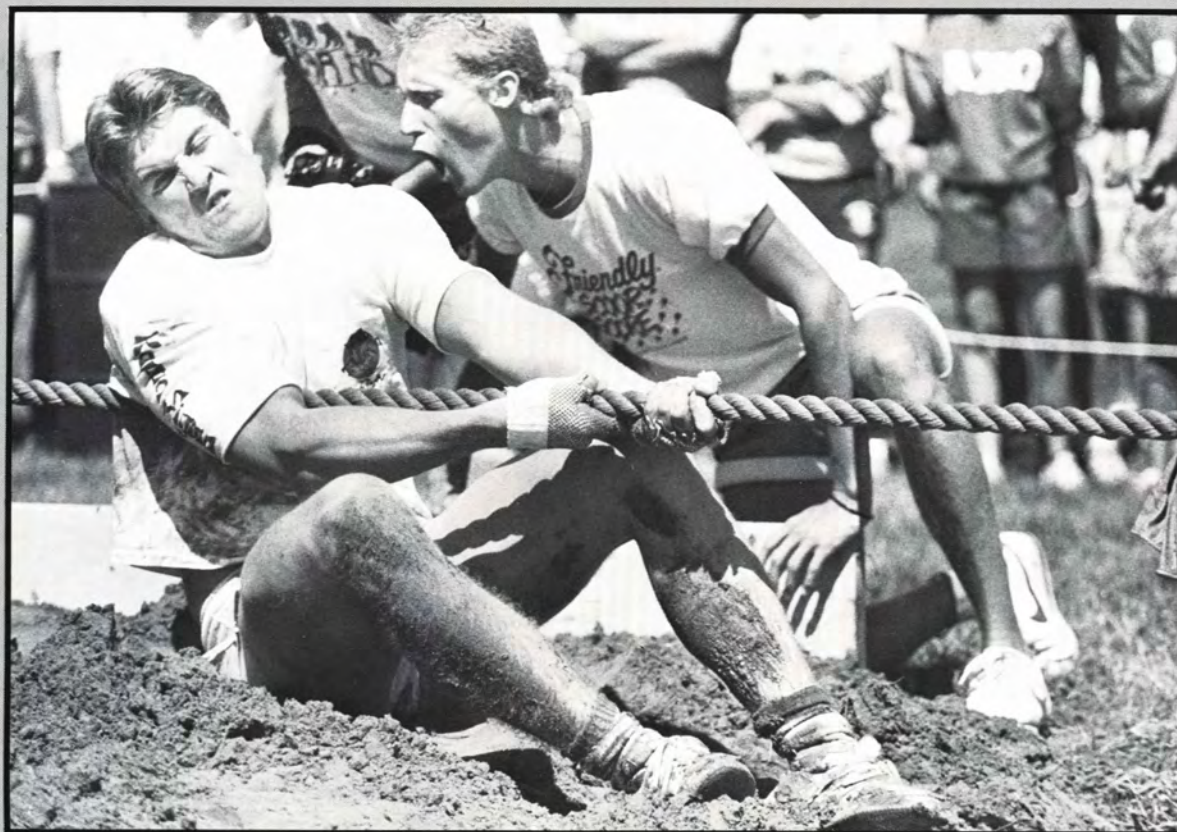
Milo Bloom: *Hey, there's nothin' in our book about fraternity men, Steve.*

Steve: *Siddown, Bloom. It's in there somewhere.*

Milo: *It is?*

Steve: *Okay. "The famous Boston Frat Party." In 1774, Frat Patriots dumped 168 kegs of low-cal British beer into the. . .*

Excerpt from Berke Breathed's *Bloom County*



GREEKS

Brad Fisher shouts encouragement as his Kappa Sigma brother, Jim Regan, digs in at the Fall 1986 Mud Tug. The Kappa Sigs lost the event to the Theta Chis. (Photo by Pete Fellman)





Vince Walter

Opposite page: Mike Barley gets some help cheering on his teammates at the Bathtub Races.

Left: Roommates Heidi Schuessler, front, and Patti Dewine compete in the Bathtub Races.

Bottom left: Urvin Martina gets a jump on Greek Olympics.

Bottom: Cheryl Ferkany gets an unwelcome dunk at the Bathtub Races.



Brad Phalin

Brad Phalin





Brad Phalin



Brad Phalin



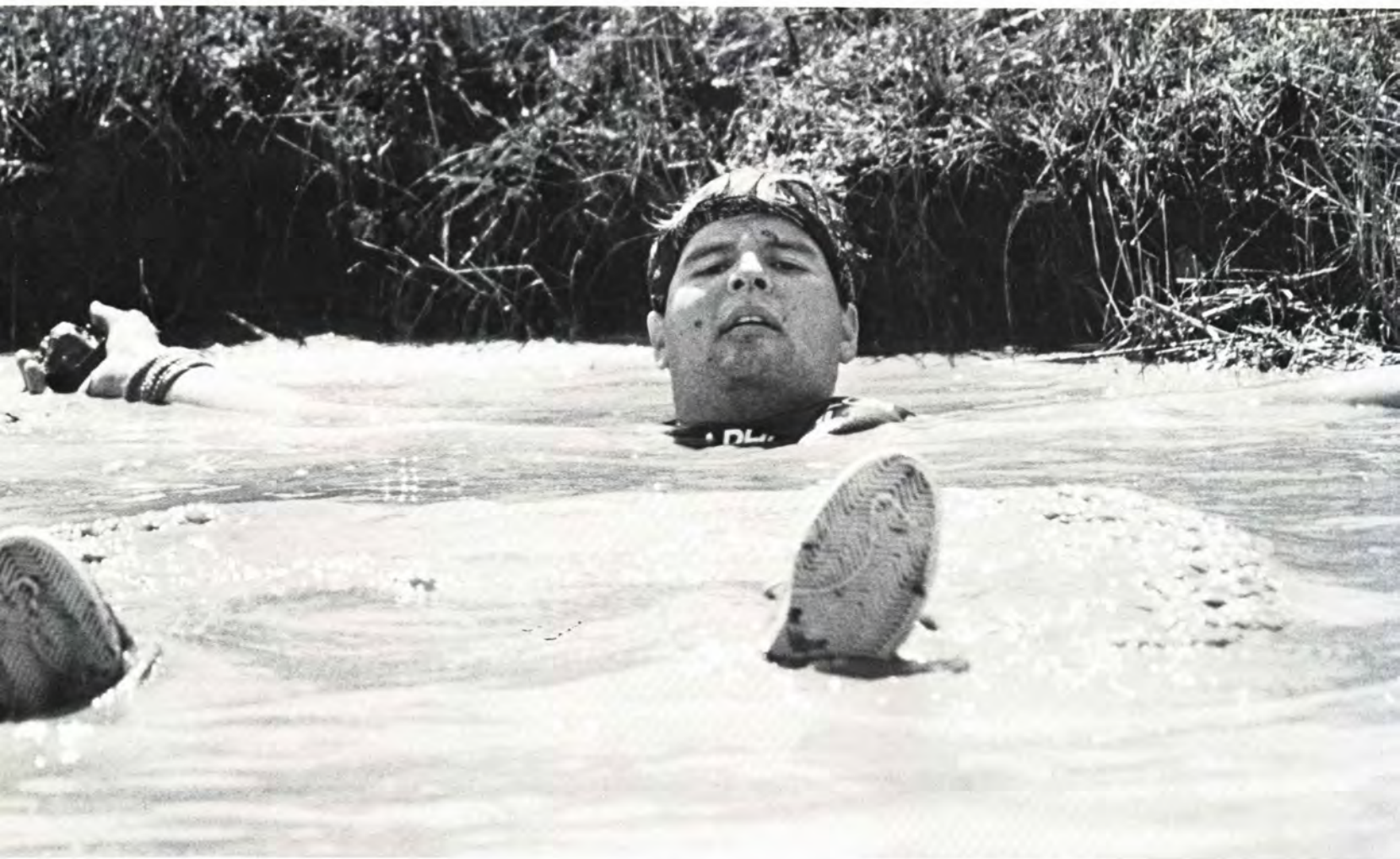


Brad Phalin



Brad Phalin

Opposite page top: Kimberlyn Forte shoulders her support for her team.
Opposite page bottom: Cheering and spirit are important parts of the Beta 500.
Above: Racers at the Beta 500 fly by to the cheers of the crowd.
Left: Ladies, start your pedals.



Andraea Dalmás

Above: It's easy to beat the heat at the Bathtub Races.

Right: Sometimes bikers need a little help from their teammates.





Below: Bruce McCartney, left, and Greg Brzuzewski kill time on a spring day.

Bottom: Much to the photographer's delight, this Alpha Chi Omega's spirit goes from the top of her head to the bottom of her ...



Brad Phalin



Brad Phalin

Greeks lured

Greeks have always been 'on the go' and active on campus, but in 1986 the greeks were also 'going' another direction — off campus.

Four fraternities and one sorority were off campus in 1987, and all but two have established permanent houses off campus.

All four of the fraternities were once on campus, but due either to housing regulations or University standards had to move off campus. Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha and Theta Chi all have built, bought or restored housing units off campus and do not plan on moving back on campus in the near future.

Lamda Chi Alpha fraternity is on the University's housing waiting list, and Pi Beta Phi sorority has been waiting for a house since it received its charter in 1985.

Phi Delta Theta remodeled an old grain elevator known as "The Hub" on Pike Street and leases their apartments from 1965 fraternity brother and property owner Robert Maurer, who financed the remodeling.

"Once a fraternity loses its housing, it's pretty hard to get back on campus," Maurer said. "I hope this will help them get back on their feet."

Pi Kappa Alpha also bought and remodeled a hall known as the 4-D's club on Seventh Street which can accommodate 16 people in eight rooms with a central kitchen and living area.

More freedoms and social activities were some of the factors in the decision to move off campus.

"Because of the future possibility that Ohio will change their drinking age, we felt our extra-curricular activities and freedoms would be limited on campus," Pike Vice-president John Anservitz said.

Social functions such as teas and warm-ups will be cancelled on campus if the new law goes into effect because the majority of the students are under 21 years old.

The Theta Chis moved off campus in 1972 and have maintained off-campus housing in apartments ever since. The Theta Chis also attempted to get back on campus through a waiting list.

Maurer recognized Theta Chi's position and built an apartment complex on North Main Street for the fraternity's use and rents apartments to the fraternity.

Dan Stringer, Theta Chi house manager, said "too much red-tape exists with University regulations while establishing residence on campus."

The fraternity can now relax while rushing and does not need to rush individuals only to fill the house.



Brad Phalin

Above: Chris Cunningham (left), Tom Culver (center) and Brian Hoover find one of the advantages to having the Phi Delta Theta house off campus is their own basketball court.

Being off campus could be a plus for the fraternities during rush because the fraternities can be assured that those who do arrive are interested.

In the event that either the Theta Chis or the Phi Deltas cannot fill their apartment complexes, Maurer will and has. Both houses have independent renters.

More freedom and independence, no University jurisdiction over parties and other social functions, and larger, more attractive

apartments are all reasons the fraternities mentioned as advantages to living off campus.

"We have the best of both worlds — we have a great place to live without the bureaucracy of the University," Stringer said.

Pi Beta Phi sorority, though on the housing waiting list, recognizes how slow the process is and has consulted with their alumnae for other options such as off-campus apartments.

off campus



Above: The Theta Chi house, 334 N. Main, was built in the summer of 1986 by Robert Maurer.

No final decisions have been made on a location but sorority member Amy Arkebauer said that off-campus housing was proving to be easier than dealing with the University.

Not only are off-campus greeks deciding to stay off campus, but the current trend seems to be moving off campus. Some fraternities have said they are seriously investigating moving off campus for many of the same benefits that off-campus houses are experiencing.

Ridding the fraternity from all the red-tape of on-campus living, such as all the regulations that must be met when trying to remodel or change the interior of an on-campus house, and being able to live in a nice residence were two primary reasons that the greeks gave to move off campus.

"We want to be able to live in something besides a small cubicle. We want a personalized house with comfortable living quarters," said TR Smith, president of Delta Tau Delta.

The Delts are one of many who have set up committees and asked their alumnea to evaluate their situation. Zoning restrictions seem to be the biggest obstacle for the houses to overcome before moving off campus.

Insurance liability and the fear of a poor rush are two other disadvantages that are being considered before any of the houses move.

Sigma Chi President Jeff Sarringer suggested that all the greeks unite and ask city council to change its zoning for one area or one street and allow the greeks to form an off-campus community.

The future of the greeks is hard to predict. The trend appears to be toward off-campus housing for many reasons, and in 1986 only committees are being formed to evaluate the possibilities.

Story by Angie Poure

"Because of the future possibility that Ohio will change their drinking age, we felt our extra-curricular activities and freedoms would be limited on campus,"

Pike vice president
John Anservitz

Α Γ Δ



Front Row: Allison Naley; Lori Siegworth; Katie Carter; Shelley Kaufhold; Jenny Byrd. **Row Two:** Lisa Penn, unit director; Monica Hatfield; Karen Perkey; Laura Hunter; Darcy Scholl; Debbie Johnson; Dana Collins; Allison Carnahan; Lynn Fleure; Renee Elsass; Kris Reddy. **Row Three:** Eileen Flaherty; Marcia Kissel; Pam Grippi; Jennifer Halpin; Lynne Carter; Mae Hanna; Laura Smith; Lauren Newkirk; Diane Popovic; Sandra Koscinski; Darcie Tomko; Sara Finan; Carrie Lewin. **Row Four:** Kathie Reigle; Erin Warren; Cynthia Voinovich; Amy Hadley; Amanda Delarber; Karen Griglak; Mindy McChesney; Deborah Dougherty; Wende Voshell; Kathi Schaefer; Tammy Slack; Ginger Hume. **Back Row:** Lisa Whitaker; Andra Sand; Anne Bonner; Stacey Steinman; Denise Mitchell; Wendy Gerber; Joanie Bashore; Susan Cage; Theresa Thiery; Karen Allan; Jill Arslanian; Cheryl Ferkany; Susie Biegel.

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority puts an emphasis on academics. This is evidenced through their maintenance of the highest pledge class grade point average for two semesters.

The Alpha Gams sponsor a Halloween Party each year for the handicapped children of Maumee Sunshine Home. Another fundraiser that the Alpha Gams participate in is selling Cookie-Grams for Valentine's Day. The proceeds provide money for junior diabetes.



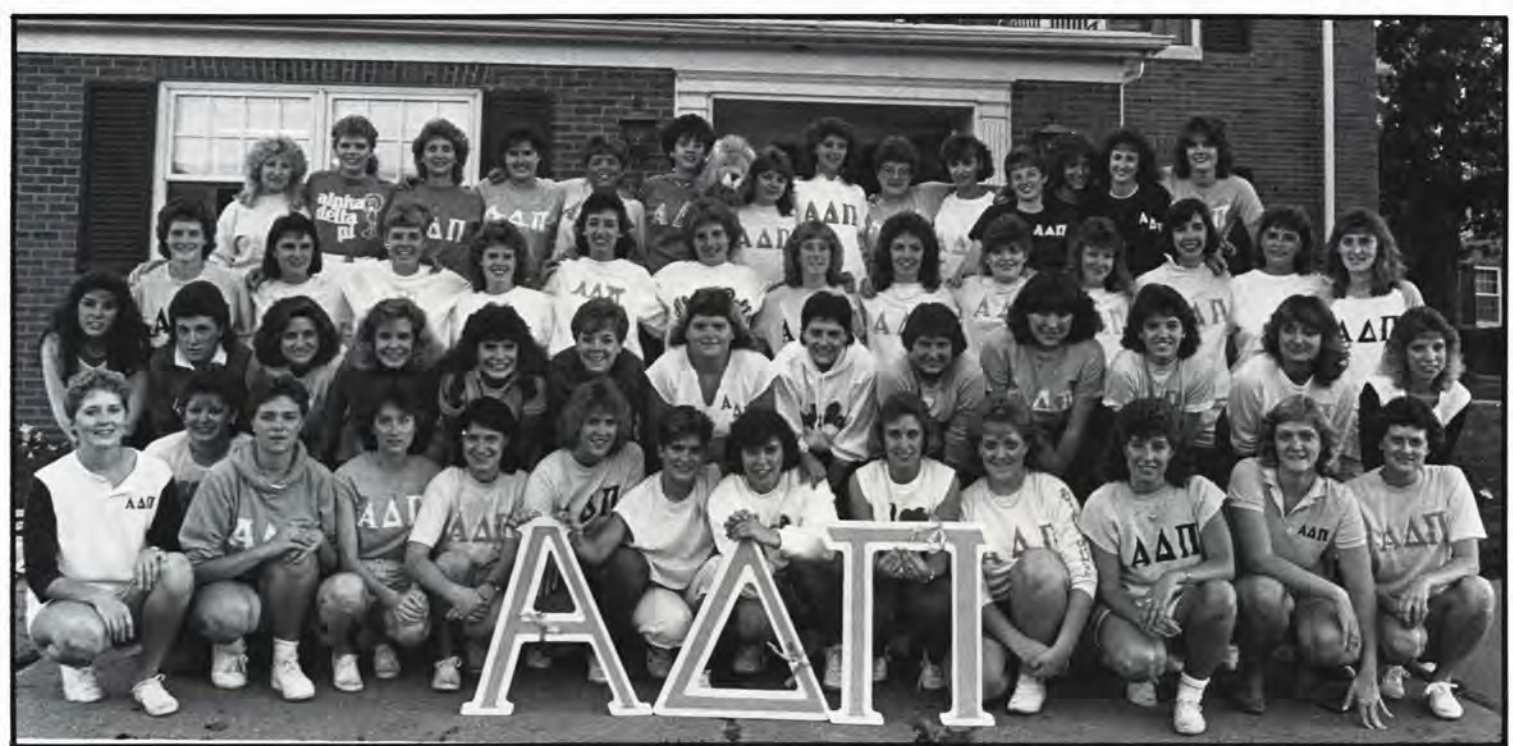
Α Χ Ω

Front Row: Jennifer Young, Shelly Detmer, Mary Alice Healy, Stephanie Utiss, Karen Golitz, Leslie Felderstein, Tina Hattendorf, Julie Gilles, Cheryl McLoughlin, Carrie Roads, Tamara Applegarth. **Row Two:** Connie Ramos, Susan Lewis, Mary Lou Ireland, Jennie Mabae, Janet Wetzel, Kris Knannlein, Cathy Harkness, Aimee Rotter, Kelly Spence, Liz Soloveiko, Nikki Isham, Brenda Phillips, Jennifer Kuzeppa, Joan Geraci. **Row Three:** Kelly Frazier, Karen Catanzarite, Donna Huesman, Kim Syfer, Sue Shaffer, Julie Verba, Andrea Johnson, Diedre Neenan, Lisa Draeger, Lori Freeman, Lori Smith, Shelly Slater, Denise Priess, Karen Fredecker, Patty Burkley. **Back Row:** Laura Macvicar, Molly Sullivan, Mary Haubert, Michele Fasano, Lisa Markham, Kelly Karshner, Chris Duirk, Cathy Cron, Lee Gura, Terri Mirkin, Bridget Toomey, Jackie Waller, Chris Duffy, Michell Riggins, Rachelle Kristof, June Mayer, Ruth Clement, Lori Ozog, Beth Bard, Denice Toporcer, Cheryl Starr.

Alpha Chi Omega prides itself on its spirit and has won the Beta Spirit Award for the last 13 years. Alpha Chi Omega also received the 1986 National Rush Award and placed as a runner-up in Greek Week 1986.

The Alpha Chis sponsor a number of activities that benefit the students at the University as well as the surrounding community.

ΑΔΠ



Front Row: Michele Parks, Lynn Mordarski, Anne Ahlgren, Cathy Hoelzer, Debby Copen, Sheryl Birkmire, Tina Kneisley, Joan Freedman, Heidi Schuessler, Julie Rayburn, Lisa Tartaglio, Debbie Coit, Lynn Shanks. **Row Two:** Beth Dye, Sherri Wright, Lynn Gilsdorf, Nancy Snitch, Lisa Titterington, Eli Carr, Kathy McGroarty, Patti Northam, Candace Overly, Kim Thut, Melissa Swartzel, Dawn Tatka, Michelle Bartz. **Row Three:** Ginger Bachman, Rhonda Stierhoff, Christina Durisko, Carol Romanoski, Renee Bank, Cathy Ryan, Janet Keller, Julie Meyer, Deb Willemann, Wendy Norris, Monica McCawley, Cindy Westendorf, Crystal Hanna. **Back Row:** Gretchen Kirk, Michelle Marble, Kimberlyn Forte, Michele Coles, Cathy Walsh, Jodi Miller, Beth Burdett, Nancy Brandt, Caroline Schnetzer, Lori Holz, Leslie LeRoy, Diane Parkhill, Suzanne Biddle, Cindy Rice.

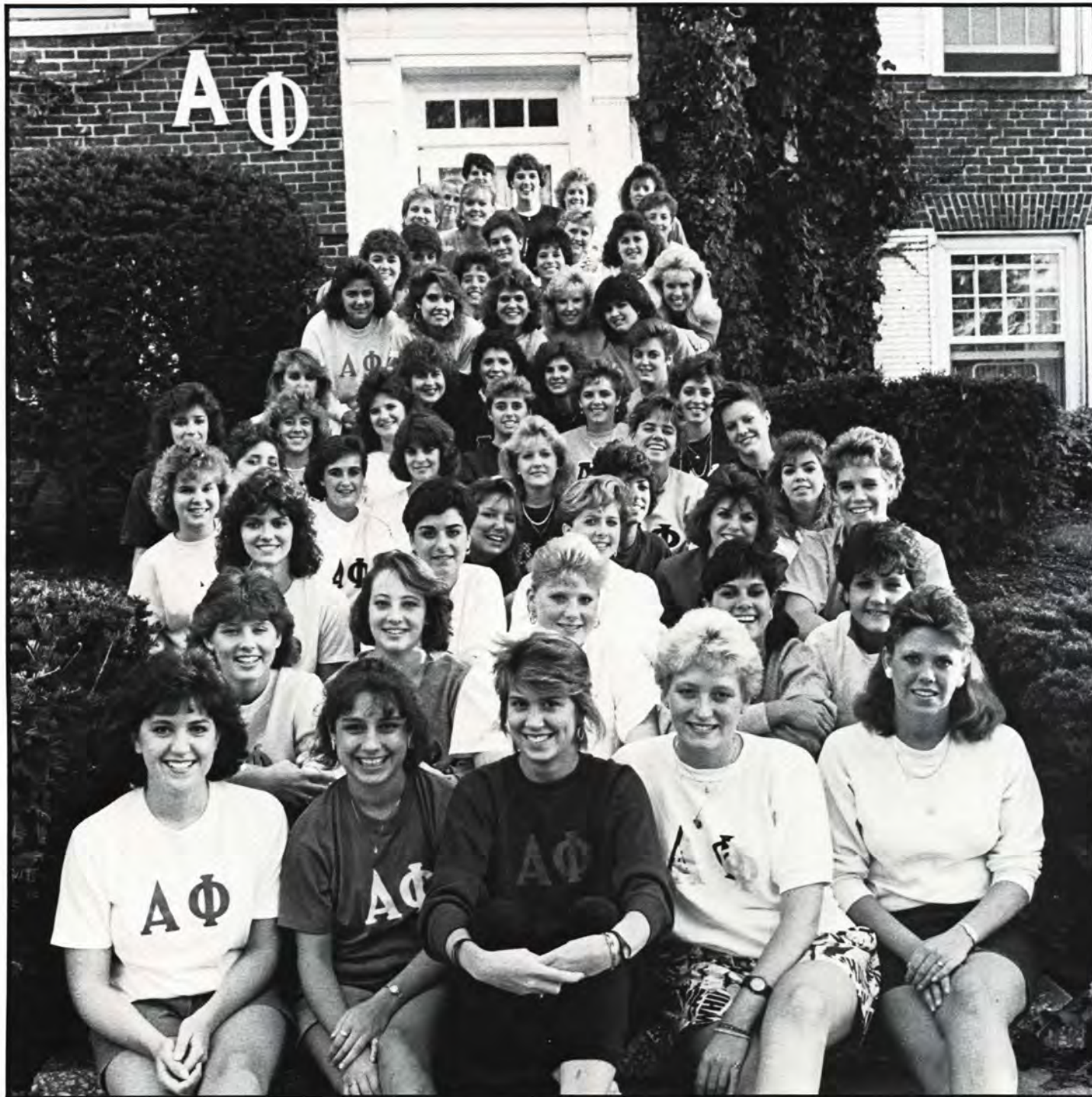
Alpha Delta Pi has received honors which include the Diamond Four Point Award, the Most Improved Chapter Award and the Most Improved Pledge Communications Award.

Individual members of Alpha Delta Pi are involved in Panhellenic Council, Student Exchange Program and several are orientation leaders.

Alpha Deltas have also received the Alpha Chi/Phi Psi Bathtub Race Spirit Award.

The Alpha Deltas' philanthropy event for fall is a softball tournament in conjunction with Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. The Alpha Deltas also sponsor a pizza sale for their spring philanthropy event. Proceeds from both of these philanthropy events go to the Ronald McDonald House in Toledo.

ΑΦ



Front Row: Sally Bagge, Debbie Cugavic, Mary Cook, Jenny Davis, Wendy Ingram. **Row Two:** Lisa Sackl, Mary Weider, Heidi Middleton, Amy McGrath, Jodie Bachey. **Row Three:** Marcia Steiner, Lesli Calabro, Lisa Converse, Sue Moorehead, Margo Elias. **Row Four:** Kelly Kopko, Michele DeSana, Diana Bartholomew. **Row Five:** Erin Bowes, Kristen Westacott, Lynnell Price, Stacey Cox, Kelly Gray, Amy Peterson, Karen Heid. **Row Six:** Joni Keyes, Toni Tapp, Amy Cabbage, Pam Sherman, Lisa Hoffmann, Becky Snyder. **Row Seven:** Jill Bradley, Amy Burkett, Debbie Hovanec, Jodi Erickson, Chris Hawn. **Row Eight:** Lisa Potter, Michele Brandt, Lisa Horton, Chaureen March, Teri Briggs. **Row Nine:** Karen Radlinski, Stephanie Grim, Brigitte Beaudoin, Laurie Krupa, Pam Silvester. **Row Ten:** Theresa Todd, Linda Osborn, Angela Stevens. **Row Eleven:** Katy Edwards, Kim Willetts, Beth Wannemacher. **Row Twelve:** Jennifer Murphy, Jennifer Lark. **Back Row:** Jennifer Astley, Heather Ring, Andrea Stanley.

The Alpha Phis sponsor Florida Fling each year in conjunction with Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. This campus-wide raffle and beer blast is the largest philanthropy event at the University, and succeeds in raising money for the Heart Fund annually.

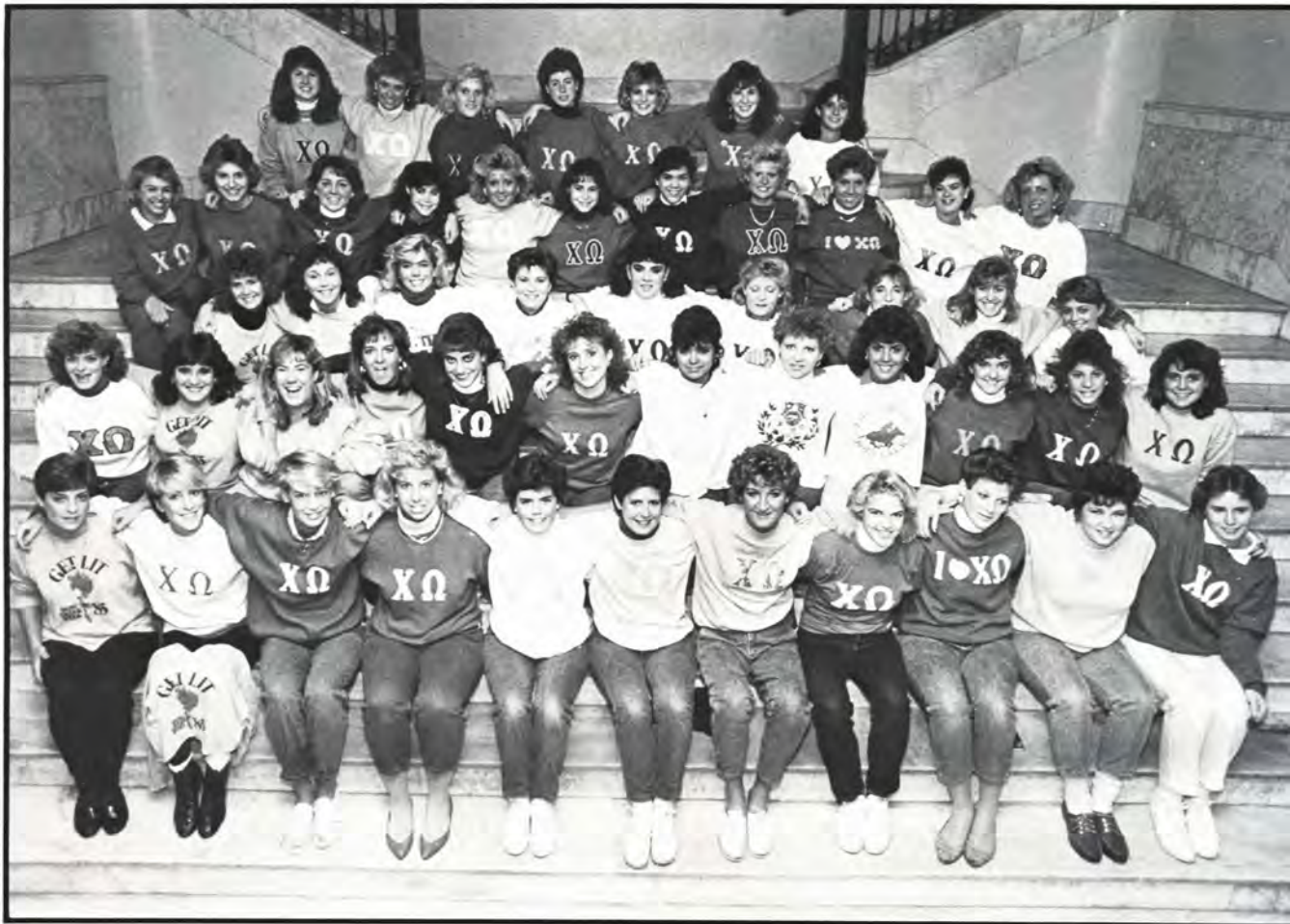
Active involvement is the driving force behind Alpha Xi Delta sorority. The 120 Alpha Xis make a difference in University organizations which include Tour Guides, Orientation Leaders, Pre-Law Society and American Marketing Association, as well as several other organizations.

The enthusiasm of the Alpha Xis has helped them succeed in their community service projects. During the past year, the Alpha Xis have helped the United Way and area University students.

The Alpha Xis raise money for their philanthropy, The American Lung Association, by sponsoring a "Show Off Your Tan" contest.

Front Row: Marsha Welch, Joy Bando, Korey Kerscher, Laura Neubauer. **Row Two:** Pam Tuck, Michelle Fisher, Wendy Flower, Tracey Zink, Kim Berry, Tracy Timar, Kelli Nolan, Libbey Koppinger, Stacy Taylor. **Row Three:** Tina Hapner, Toni Meyer, Gayle Strnad, Chrystin Buchenic, Lisa Ernst, Laurie Amstel, Amy Sliman, Julie Wagner, Mary Bricker, Kim Emerson, Teresa Blackman, Cheryl Bevan. **Row Four:** Cecilia Lang, Kelli Hunter, Karen Abruzzi, Brigitte Wensinger, Erin Treend, Kathy Reichert, No name submitted, Terry Salvino, Sue Shively, Kathi Halas, Christine Dusbiber, Susan Rose, Melisa Bollen, Amy Thourot, Jane Rossi, Kris Ziemki, Kris Thorsell, Cheryl Gargas. **Back Row:** Lisa Saltis, Kim Chio, Tracy Deluca, Pamela Mueller, Jayne Roller, Carolyn Present, Michelle Miller, Laurie Pelton, Sara Myers, Barb Siefert, Kelly Flasck, Susan Beres, Lisa Mershad, Debbie Nolan.





ΔΓ

Front Row: Lori Kokinda, Amy McFarland, Traci Chambon, Jill Flaig, Rhonda Miller, Betsy Papenhagen, Linda Eggert, Lynn Dioneff, Christy Wilkinson, Allison O'Donnell, Karen Weston. **Row Two:** Beth Minier, Krisin Romaine, Wendy Neal, Wendy Hoke, Diana Anderson, Peggy Kain, Lori Everett, Tracy Frank, Sue Scheidweiler, Jennifer VanDenburg. **Row Three:** Daniel Sheehy (Houseboy), Lisa McEwen, Melanie Oliveri, Mary Sterling, Cindy DeMarco, Donna McKie, Robin Newman, Kirsten Edwards, Aimee Bauman, Wendy Stolzenbach, Heather Jones, Charlene Ferko, Amy Peters (House Mom), Keri Bischoff. **Back Row:** Christina Zimmerman, Lisa Nischwitz, Becky Mann, Julie Campbell, Maria Valassiades, Jenny Garvin, Vanessa Coffey, Jane Kayser, Susan Hansen, Jennifer Kolkman, Nicole Gentit, Julie Shotts, Anne McNary, Lynn Stultz, Phyllis Ware, Tish Ricker.

The Delta Gamma sorority is active at the University in a number of organizations. The sorority was National Outstanding Chapter runner-up and received the community service award given by the city of Bowling Green.

Besides having a very involved intramural schedule with other sororities and fraternities at the University, the Delta Gammas sponsor the annual Anchor Splash and the Sexy Eyes contest which both raise funds for Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind.

The Delta Gammas also have an excellent in-house scholarship program.

XΩ

Front Row: Anne Tudhope, Wendy Starr, Linda Madison, Michelle Carl, Debbie Ebert, Margaret Kelley, Cindy Tartz, Janel Haggerty, Kim Fisher, Denise Avev, Jenny Heini. **Row Two:** No name submitted, No name submitted, Yvette Mendler, No name submitted, Judith Schuchart, Charlene Spando, Lauren Loewe, Elaine Peterman, Kelly Pauley, Debra Sue Krenk, Lisa Charley, Lisa Robinson. **Row Three:** Rhonda Hina, Lori Welch, Jana Ray, Mary Beth Musselman, Amy Secoli, Ingrid Warfel, Jami Kline, Tiffany Weaver, Tracy Greul. **Row Four:** Sheri Brown, Fran Koenig, Christy Agnes, Kathy Badger, Theresa Garner, Peggy Badger, Jill Mullet, Anne Anderson, Amy Billing, Ann Thomas, Beth Shannon. **Back Row:** Anne O'Donnell, Jodi Jirik, Diana Patton, Kim Spiezio, Shelly Tschan, Jill Thompson, Tricia Zellman.

Chi Omega sorority is very interested in helping others. The sorority sponsors and organizes the Sunshine Run races of two and six miles. The proceeds benefit the Sunshine Children's Home in Maumee.

Chi Omega also sponsors a haunted house each fall in conjunction with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Children from the Bowling Green community are invited to attend the haunted house free of charge.

Chi Omega won the Kappa Kappa Gamma/Zeta Beta Tau Greek Olympiad which takes place each fall.

The sorority also received an award for the most improved grade point average last spring.



ΓΦΒ

Front Row: Corina Wechter, Shelly Workman, Karla Meade, Leslie Morrison, Christy Luneke, Suzy VanBuren, Josie Calanni, Alisa McMillen, Laurie Fox. **Row Two:** Christi Sayers, Kristine Studer, Jodie Errett, Lyric Centa, Kathleen Sullivan, Krista Spaninger, Cathy Hein, Suzanne Polko, Corrine Long, Jill Horvath, Amy Rawlins. **Row Three:** Beth Estridge, Amy Read, Kelley Danneman, Lisa Hughes, Beth Stephan, Sue Samol, Elizabeth Jaeger, Kim Farnstrom, Elizabeth Morris, Susan Bell. **Row Four:** Melissa Davis, Roxanne Scherger, Connie Blankschain, Dianne Milian, Cherie Janello, Amy Ford, Karen Dicker, Diane Neu, Debbie Dargo. **Row Five:** Wendy Hyer, Susan Abbott, Anne Skuce, Kelley Keane, Colleen Boldt, Susan Brown, Cindy Fetter, Donna DiFiori, Darlene Johnson, Joanna Sweebe, Kathryn Miller. **Back Row:** Carole Schuler, Becky Lyle, Stacie Palek, Amy Lalak, Kristy Clements, Julie Gecowets, Beth Prevish, Maryanne Alic, Gena Martin, Dawn Zurek.

Gamma Phi Beta sorority is involved in several activities at the University. Individuals from the sorority participate in a variety of organizations since membership in at least one other organization is required. The Gamma Phis also take part in intramurals at the University.

The sisters of Gamma Phi Beta co-sponsor the Gamma Phi Beta/FIJI Road Rally annually. This raises funds for their philanthropy, the Gamma Phi Beta camp for girls in Ontario, Canada.





ΔΖ

Front Row: Jane Maschari, Melissa Frizzell, Kellee Roby, Colleen Vaughn, Debbie Bowman, Susan Grimes, Nancy Watson, Chris Majnarich. **Row Two:** Susan Sekas, Kim Williams, Kelley Baker, Sharon Barton, Dana Bond, Maryrose Evans, Kathy Avers, Andrea Cardamone, Kathy Halass, Julie Lefevre. **Row Three:** Elizabeth Harper, Marcy Kline, Teri Gilliland, Michele Hopkins, Kim Slusser, Chris Granitto, Pam Killen, Kimberly Williams, Laurie Rozzo, Robin Barber, Kelly Chenoweth. **Row Four:** Robin Schwarzenberg, Karen Elliott, Cathy Hoeffel, Eva Antoniwi, Kim Zellers, Amy Landfield, Heather Grunner, Lisa Evans. **Row Five:** Amy Nusbaum, Dawn LaFond, Lisa Bramel, Diane Billman, Chris Romano, Sheila Walker, Julie Goebel, Denise Byerly, Liz Woodruff, Donna Iwamoto. **Back Row:** Marci Anne Rapp, Shivawn Riley, Debbie Martens, Jennifer Crossley, Sally Martin, Kathy Kennedy, Tracy Johnson, Ann O'Brien, Cheryl Dorton.

Delta Zeta sorority has received many awards and honors, some of which include the Norma N. Andrisek Award (most outstanding chapter in Ohio), membership and philanthropy awards, and activities awards. Individual members of Delta Zeta were voted outstanding pledge, outstanding greek women of the year, highest sorority scholarship and highest active scholarship.

Delta Zeta sponsors an annual volleyball tournament and a President's Acquisition. Proceeds from both of these activities go to Gauladet College for the speech and hearing impaired.

Delta Zetas put in their share of participation through intramurals, Homecoming events and Parent's Day activities.

KKΓ

Kappa Kappa Gamma has a host of awards to mention. These include the Highest Active Sorority Scholarship Award, the Highest Overall Chapter Scholarship Award, first place award with Sigma Phi Epsilon in Greek Review and most total points during Greek Week.

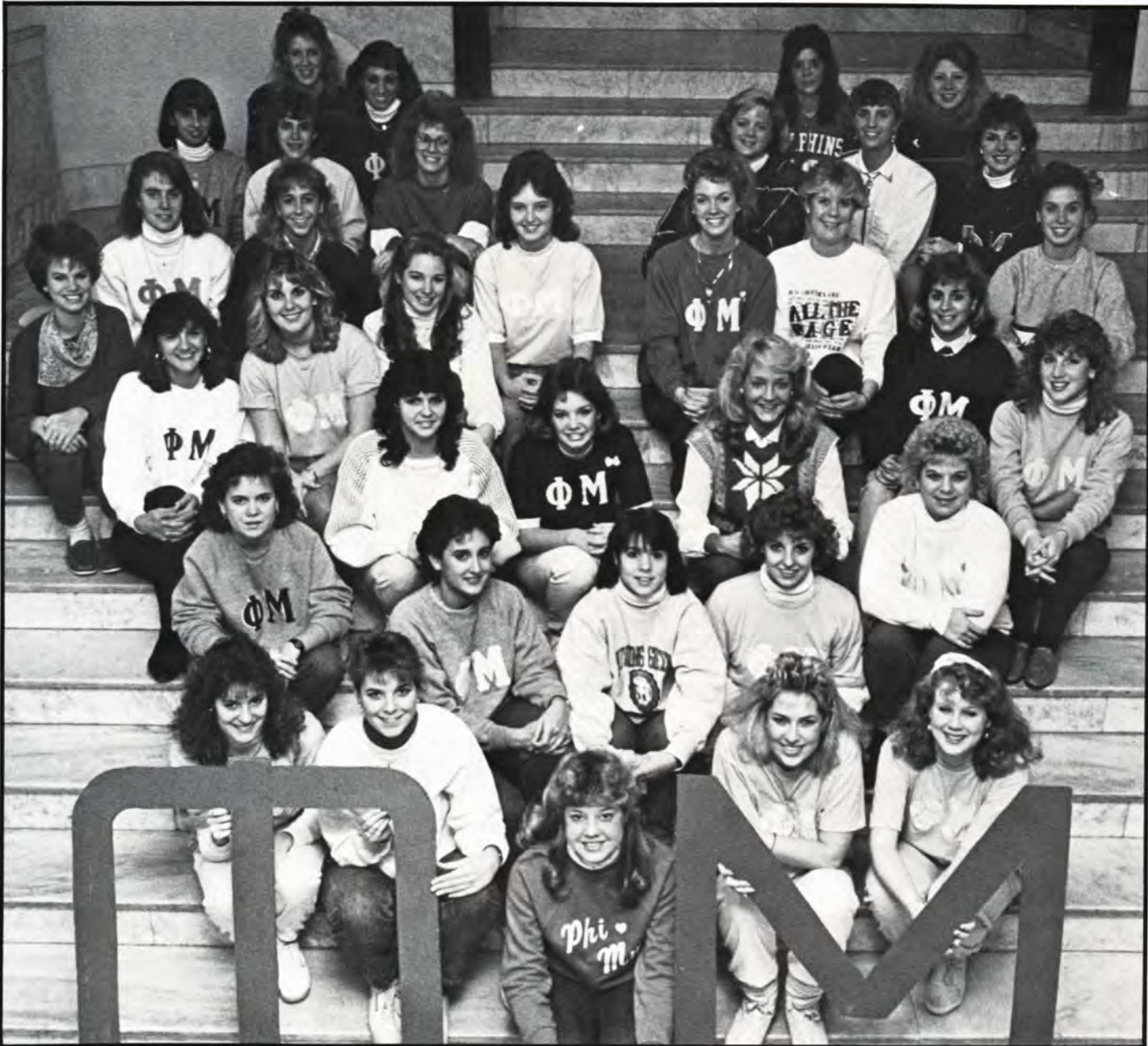
Kappa Kappa Gamma sponsors the Greek Olympiad in conjunction with Zeta Beta Tau. All proceeds from this event go to the Family and Child Abuse and Prevention Center in the city of Bowling Green.

The Kappa Kappa Gammas also sponsor a picnic for underprivileged children in support of the Bowling Green Big Brothers and Sisters.

Front Row: Judy McIntire, Robin Schlundt, Beth Perry, Lisa Dentler, Dee Putnam, Mary Schneider, Ann Ranck, Jenny Horn, Julie Lahman, Liz Selby, Holly Remen, Linda Weadock. **Row Two:** Tricia Capri, Julianne Streb, Tina Brayer, Anne Bassler, Deidre Rathburn, Beth Williams, Karen Sedor, Karen Bailey, Allison Lied, Michele St. Pierre, Nancy Braun, Kimberly Long. **Row Three:** Lisa Edrington, Wendy Wessels, Lisa del Rosario, Katy Martin, Kristin Rumble, Lori Christopher, Suzy Burgman, Colleen Cavanaugh, Beth Yoder, Jennifer Moser, Molly McGeough, Bena Shea, June Shultz, Michele Schmidt. **Back Row:** Lesley Pollock, Kim Bush, Laura Jones, Sharon Ehrbar, Kim Polomsky, Judy Bell, Ann Bookmyer, Lynne Dressel, Stacia Geiger, Lisa Matson, Lori Zagoric, Kim Cotter, Sue Ramseth, Kris Faulkner, Amy Hard.



ΦΜ



Front Row: Kiki Tirpak. **Row Two:** Lesli Sobota, Paula Aversch, Cindy Sommer, Kathleen Sullivan. **Row Three:** Michele Brent, Mary Jane Lorentz, LeaAnn Griesbeck. **Row Four:** Karen Nickels, Michelle Kendren, Darlene Brys, Kim Brown, Beth Gutierrez, Tracy Drager. **Row Five:** Janna Harrington, Cheryl Jones, Kimberly Roberts, Lori Roberts. **Row Six:** Jenny Graham, Lynn Woertz, Susan Wells, Kelley Mawhorr, Kim Galbraith, Kim Richards, Alicia Emmerth. **Row Seven:** Gabrielle Salman, Beth Perry, Diane Parana, Debbie Whalen, Kelly Major, Sarah Evans. **Back Row:** Heidi Smith, Pam Monastra, Denice Nobili, Beth Ann Hagstrom.

Phi Mu sorority has received many awards in the past year for outstanding chapter work. These include the 1986-87 Outstanding National Phi Mu Chapter Award, the 1986-87 National Phi Mu Panhellenic Award, and the 1986-87 Phi Mu Quota Award.

Phi Mu sponsors an annual "Pancake Breakfast" in order to raise money for their two philanthropies. Proceeds go toward Project Hope and the Children's Miracle Network Telethon.

ΠΒΦ

Pi Beta Phi is the newest sorority at the University, however, the sorority is involved in several functions. The Pi Phis won several events, including the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash, intramural volleyball and the Phi Psi Bathtub Race.

Pi Phis co-sponsor the Mudtug in conjunction with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, and the Monmouth Due in conjunction with Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Pi Phis would like to express their appreciation to the Sigma Alpha Epsilons for the use of their house for Pi Phi rush, and the Phi Mus for the use of their house in order for composites to be taken.



Front Row: Jenny Fuller, Jane D'Isa, Cheryl Fulop, Carla Mathes, Nancy Barratt, Maria Bodnar, Angie Caruso, Carrie Hallett. **Row Two:** Janice Barnes, Peggi Batt, Kelly Fritz, Bethany Smith, Bobbie Helbling, Jackie James, Debbie Bing, Katy Namen, Paulette Kikta. **Row Three:** Jenny Donaldson, Pam Black, Amy Harkelroad, Lori James, Becky Buchenic, Jodi Dixon, Christy Brooks, Heather Lang, Deona Winch. **Back Row:** Bethany Foltz, Donna Tabor, Beth Cherryholmes, Kimberly Hawk, Carrie Fay, Sue Hansen, Laura Adams, Annette Losey, Stacey Edwards, Teresa Smith, Beth Connelly.



Front Row: Susan Shambaugh, Kelli Weiner, Traci Wilson, Kim Manfredi, Cathy Schulte, Laura Yurek, Kate Mountcastle. **Row Two:** Debbie Walsh, Sally Schafer, Julie Prior, Erin Schafer, Caryn Wilkinson, Annette Schleiter, Peggy Scutt, Angie Saylor. **Row Three:** Christie Nicoloff, Paula Marks, Melissa Miller, Karen Slovak, Ann Sponsler, Monica Trepinski, Kathy Vernon, Karen Schneider. **Back Row:** Debbie Sarosy, Patty Poirier, Elizabeth Shaw, Sandy Williams, Trudy Zelazny, Terri Petry.

KΔ

Kappa Delta sorority shows spirit in many University organizations and events which include honoraries and intramurals. The Kappa Deltas won first place in the Sigma Phi Epsilon Mudtug 1986.

The Kappa Deltas participate in the Shamrock Project, a national Kappa Delta activity. The University chapter sponsors a Jail and Bail, when members of Kappa Delta bring University officials over to the Kappa Delta house where they must call a friend to raise bail in order to be released. Proceeds from this project go toward the two national Kappa Delta philanthropies — the Children's Home in Virginia and National Prevention for Child Abuse.



Front Row: Kimberly Jaska, Lisa Bodollo, Kathy Cmok, Martha Strauch, Ann-Marie Notaro, Wendy Africa, Barbara Grosenbaugh, Lisa Mlynarek, Liz Marston. **Row Two:** Laura Bosson, Julia Smith, Jeanette Ulepik, Missy McNeilly, Megan McManamon, Monica Karrer, Kris Maier, Joanie Seeger, Kim White, Monique Maichl. **Row Three:** Stephanie Bowers, Susan Cooper, Colleen Coberly, Beth Worley, Donna Shuff, Mary Anitas, Sara Steen, Misty Cartwright, Lisa Douglas. **Row Four:** Pam Fogel, Lisa Lamberson, Beth Hall, Kristin Erikson, Lisa Todd, Beth Mack, Michele St. Amant, Jody Walters. **Back Row:** Lisa Fleshour, Margaret Tossey, Tammy Helm, Toni Taylor, Andrea Weller, Christine Conklin, Rachel King, Michelle Hrusovsky, Jennifer Palagyi, Angela Sberna, Amanda Biggs, Melinda Berg, Cheryl Fenstermater.



ΑΣΦ

Helping others is what Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity is all about. Alpha Sigma Phi co-sponsors the largest philanthropy event at the University along with the Alpha Phi sorority. This event, Florida Fling, raises approximately \$4,000 annually for the Wood County Heart Project.

The Alpha Sigs also co-sponsor the Alpha Sigma Phi/Alpha Delta Pi Softball Tournament, an event open to all students. Proceeds from this tournament go to the Ronald McDonald House in Toledo.

The Alpha Sigs hold a day of activities sponsored for orphans in the Toledo area.

Front Row: Tom Eley, Chris Coleman, Bret Bahr, Chris Parsons, Josh Hart, Steve Uncapher. **Row Two:** Dan O'Donnell, Thomas Gilmore, Scott Smith, Jim Colaneri, Ed Leedom, Ed Schreck, Sean Brown, John Palmer, Speck, Jeff Dentzer, Dan Wade. **Back Row:** Scott Dempsey, Jim Taglia, Drew Spevak, Steve Musgrave, Thom Stevenson.

ATΩ



Front Row: Chris Conner, Dan Carter, Christopher Brown, Thomas Cunningham, Kevin Gaffney. **Row Two:** George Lewis, Terry Lowe, Louis Simane. **Back Row:** Chip Chard, Russ Keller, Mark Woodworth, Bill Bunting, Brian Dewulf, Jim Beckert, Brian Ward.

Alpha Tau Omega is a small yet strong brotherhood of 32 brothers. Alpha Tau Omega was founded nationally in 1865 by three VMI cadets who saw a need to heal the wounds of the Civil War. The members are taught that brotherhood transcends racial, cultural and national boundaries. The local chapter was chartered in 1943, and notable alumni include Ralph Harshman, Dr. Frank Prout and Dr. Offenhauer.

Alpha Tau Omega is known for its Old Alpha Victory Bell which is rung at all home football games. This bell has been a tradition for over 50 years.

Alpha Tau Omega also takes part in philanthropy events which include the Annual Bowling Green Trash Pick-up and monthly visits to the Wood County Nursing Home.

B Θ Π



Back Row: Marc Dean, Daniel Green, Graham Hill, B. Maxwell, Franklin Hejduk, Clifford Mortimer, Peter Reilly, Steve Emrich, Eric Ludwig, Todd Burkett. **Row Two:** John Hlivko, B.R. Horter, P.W. Brown, Jr., Chris Miles, Tom Gilmore, Dave Schauer, Ron McKillip, Anthony Mastro, Kevin McGinty, Dave Harris. **Row Three:** John Loveless, Allen Hite, Roman Kent, J. Scott Hamilton, Rob Namy, Sean O'Toole. **Back Row:** Tom Davis, Craig Sommers, Brian Bailey, Jim Szymczak, Scott McDowell, No name submitted, Aaron McVeigh, Jeff Johnson, Kurt Knott.

B Θ Π

Little Sis



Front Row: Missy Thomas, Debbie Steinbach, Tracy Kenny, Jennifer Howard, Cheryl Kent, Kim Leske, Tammy Peto, Kelly McCoy. **Row Two:** Stephanie Adams, Jill Whittier, Patty Noble, Christine Lee, Melissa Heise, Ginger Gerber, Shanda Miltenberger. **Row Three:** Lori Tomlinson, Karin Gardner, Laura Wise, Marie-Chantal Krempa, Lisa McCurdy, Anne Bentley. **Row Four:** Mary Noble, Trisha Bury, Margie Gordley, Amie Corbett, Karen O'Kane. **Back Row:** Jackie Latell, Cathy Stelzer, Christy Rittman, Jeane Nevel, Patti Boerger, Amy Henninger, Lynn Stuckey.

The Beta Theta Pi Little Sisters is an organization that was formed to help and give support to the sponsoring fraternity, Beta Theta Pi.

The Beta Theta Pi Little Sisters aid the brothers in sponsoring the Beta 500 activities, as well as other events throughout the year.

The Beta Little Sisters also perform community service projects which include sponsoring a dance for the local senior citizens.

ΔΤΔ

Front Row: Jerry Hanson, T.R. Smith, Nick Fortine, No name submitted, Tanner Chilton, Joe Hartstang. **Row Two:** Todd Irion, Andy Blesi, Mark Munneke, Dave Cox, Dave Edmonds, Fred Heegan, Jeff Plaskon. **Row Three:** Mark Newkirk, No name submitted, No name submitted, Ralph Goldbach, Lance Meller, Sean Hardy, No name submitted. **Row Four:** Dave Patton, Dan Fraylicz, Mark Freund, Brad Oatman. **Back Row:** Gordon Green, Eric Roush, Barry Wurglar.



Delta Tau Delta fraternity has members in leadership positions in many University activities. These include Order of Omega, Undergraduate Student Government and Interfraternity Council.

Delta Tau Delta co-sponsors a "Show Off Your Tan" contest annually. This activity raises money for their philanthropy, The American Lung Association.

Outstanding in athletics, the Delta Tau Deltas have been intramural champions for five of the six years in which they have participated.



ΔΤ

Front Row: Craig Davic, Dave Wick, Jerry Kingsmore, G. Ferret, Mike Corrigan. **Row Two:** John Ashburn, Tom Buckley, Pete Stanford, Joe Vasil, Scott Worrell, Jeff Shinn, Matthew Phelps. **Row Three:** Rick Sizemore, Brenden Byrne, Vic Hutchinson. **Back Row:** Dave Smith, Craig Sacco.

KΣ



Front Row: Jim Elios, Randy Maggard, Steven Ludwig, Tim Collins, Eric Auciello, Mike Deocos, Scott Stacey, Gregg Wangler, John Dressing, Kevin Thomas. **Row Two:** Ray Fabik, John Clausing, Jim Davis, Todd Hardy, Stew West, David Warner, Brad Fisher, Ron Stroh, Randy Roof, Richard Teitz, Scott Hirth, Jeff Weatherhead. **Row Three:** Will Becker, Chip Thomson, Bill Hinds, Christopher Round, Bruce Smith, Brent Hummel, Dave Thorn, Kevin Schonauer, Jim Spencer, Dave Marcus, Terry Wilt, Andy Sabio, Matt Villeneuve. **Row Four:** Brian Marks, Mark Higgins, James Hensley, Scott Cotter, Brian Thornsberry, Roger Start, Tim Yedinak. **Back Row:** Todd Snow, Tom Malloy, Andy Yockey, Tony Giaimo, Phil Pease, Chris Joos, Christian Cowles, Robert Herman, Jim Regan, No name submitted, Mel O'Brien.

Kappa Sigma fraternity is proud of their chapter and accordingly won the Kappa Sigma Top 10 Chapter out of 201 possible chapters. Kappa Sigma has also received outstanding chapter award, and members are leaders in Interfraternity Council.

Kappa Sigma holds a clothing drive each spring. This activity provides clothes for over 200 needy families in Wood County.

ΛΧΑ

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity is different in many ways. The brothers have instituted a unique motto for the fraternity which conveys the attitude of the Lambda Chis — "Don't pledge us — join us."

The Lambda Chis were recognized nationally for outstanding recruitment, and received the highest grade point average overall in 1985-86 and highest new member grade point average.

The Lambda Chis sponsor a Wiffleball Tournament for their philanthropy, the Saturday Morning Clinic in the city of Bowling Green. The clinic aids physically and mentally handicapped children.



Front Row: David Evans III, Frank Witschey, Christopher Adams, Chris Hoffman, Geoff Cox, Mike Mackovjak. **Row Two:** Jim Thorpe, Brian MacNaughton, Dave Holmes, No name submitted, No name submitted. **Row Three:** Roy Barnewall, Scott Gordon, Michael Callaghan, Steve Palmer, Steve Withchey, James Mosely. **Row Four:** John Bokas, Mark Cochran, Byron Masson. **Row Five:** Jeffrey Witschey, Terence Somerville, Frank Potter, Chuck Chapman. **Row Six:** Dave Lewis.



Front Row: Andrew Christensen, Matthew Webb, Steve Lewis, Barry Jones, Trevor Pettiford. **Row Two:** Geoffrey Nelson, John Lavin, Douglas Born, Christopher Myers, Joseph Leonard. **Row Three:** Craig Leone, Jeffrey Engstrom, William Neff, Scott Whitehead, Michael Eisner. **Back Row:** Scott Geringer, Kevin Rush, Eric Ruhe, Kevin Moorman.

FIJI

The fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta is currently spending their second year on Old Fraternity Row since their colonization four years ago at the University.

The FIJIs co-sponsor the annual fall Road Rally in conjunction with the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, with proceeds benefiting Wood Lane School and Industries. The FIJIs have also participated in community service for the Bowling Green Nursing Home and the Wood County Historical Society.

The Beta Gamma chapter at the University received two awards at its past biannual legislative convention: the annual chapter proficiency award (second consecutive year) and honorable mention for the most improved chapter.

The brothers of Phi Gamma Delta hold executive officer positions on the Interfraternity council, Delta Sigma Pi fraternity, International Relations Organization and Ski Club.

ΦΔΘ



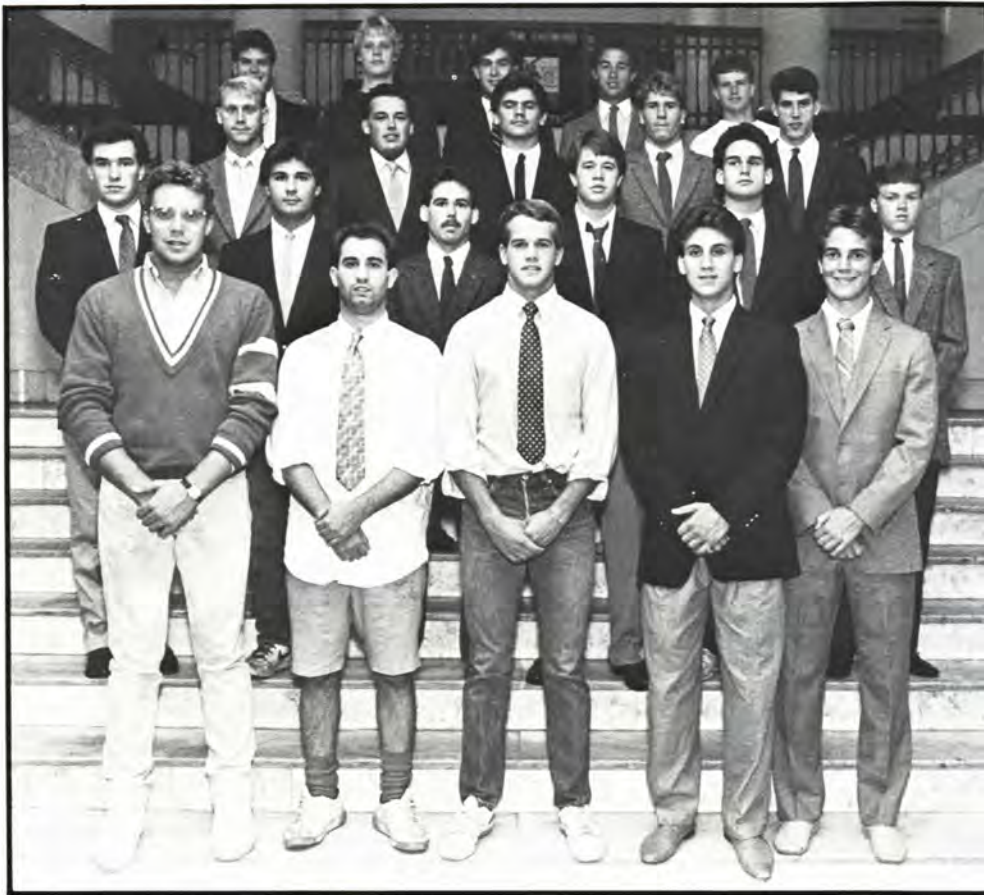
Front Row: Jon Manke, James McClellan. **Row Two:** Mike Bove, Greg DeCario, Todd Michael, Dan McKee, Dan Longacre. **Row Three:** Mike Kunstman, Denny Stusek, Todd Murray, Don Pond, Steve Green. **Row Four:** Steve Schwartz, Steve Sales, Stewart Henderson, Dave Blackfan. **Row Five:** Tom Kauflin, Nick Zele, Noel Kelly, Bob Amenta. **Row Six:** John Casper, Jim Sharp, Mike Scarpiello, Ken Burhanna, Matt James. **Row Seven:** Dave Pershing, Bob McCormick, Chris Price, Dave Stanton, Keith Cox, Joe Lombardi. **Row Eight:** Brian Lee, Duffy Stanton, Chris Cunningham, Mike Privitera, Tom Dountz, Tom Flynn. **Back Row:** Gary Cornell, John Blackfan, Jeff Wooley, Kyle Wilcox, Denny Gribben, Mike Estep, Dave Doren.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity received an Improvement Citation Award from the Phi Delta Theta International Headquarters at the annual convention.

The Phi Delts sponsor a Mark Stahl ride to Miami University annually. The proceeds from this activity go toward the handicapped children of Wood County.

ΠΚΦ

Front Row: Jeff Tiedt, Joe Bando, Scott Weber, Scott Springer, Pat Roeber. **Row Two:** Todd Allen, Greg Richards, Greg Atkins, Scott Gates, Keith Hobson, Brian Jackman. **Row Three:** Brian Palmer, Tony Thiebaut, Rocky Buehler, Brian Smith, Max Myers. **Back Row:** Tony Kauch, Keith Halderman, Nick Terry, Scott Mottice, Todd Hatley.



Pi Kappa Phi fraternity has become well known at the University for their philanthropy — P.U.S.H. (Play Units for the Severly Handicapped). Project P.U.S.H. is a 100 hour wheelchair push-a-thon that helps to buy play units for handicapped children.

The Pi Kaps won the Hollis A. Moore Award in 1986 for their outstanding philanthropic project. The fraternity also won the Master Chapter Award in 1986 for their achievements in the University chapter of the national fraternity.

The National chapter of Pi Kappa Phi doubled the amount of last year's contribution for Project P.U.S.H. and won the Red Rose Club Award.



Front Row: Jeff Krahenbuhl, Mark Smith, Mark Ciriella, Michael Spadaro, Eric Davies, Brad Lodge, Steve Spinks, Mark Merz, William Peters, David Urda. **Row Two:** Bill Ziss, Rob First, Jim Christ, Doug Brown, Jim Medenis, Gary Phillips, David Steiner, John Alge, Thomas Kerka, Robert Weckman. **Back Row:** Todd Dierksheide, Brian Ravencraft, Tadd Davis, Steve Huffman, Randy Betts, Mike Baldrige, Scott Burner, Douglas Post, Scott Ruof, Lawrence St. Clair.

ΦΚΨ

Phi Kappa Psi fraternity received the honor of being the 1985 Intramural Hockey Champions. The Phi Psis also received an award for outstanding National Alumni Publications in 1986.

The Phi Psis sponsor a Bathtub Race annually. Proceeds from this event benefit the continuing fight against cystic fibrosis and multiple sclerosis.

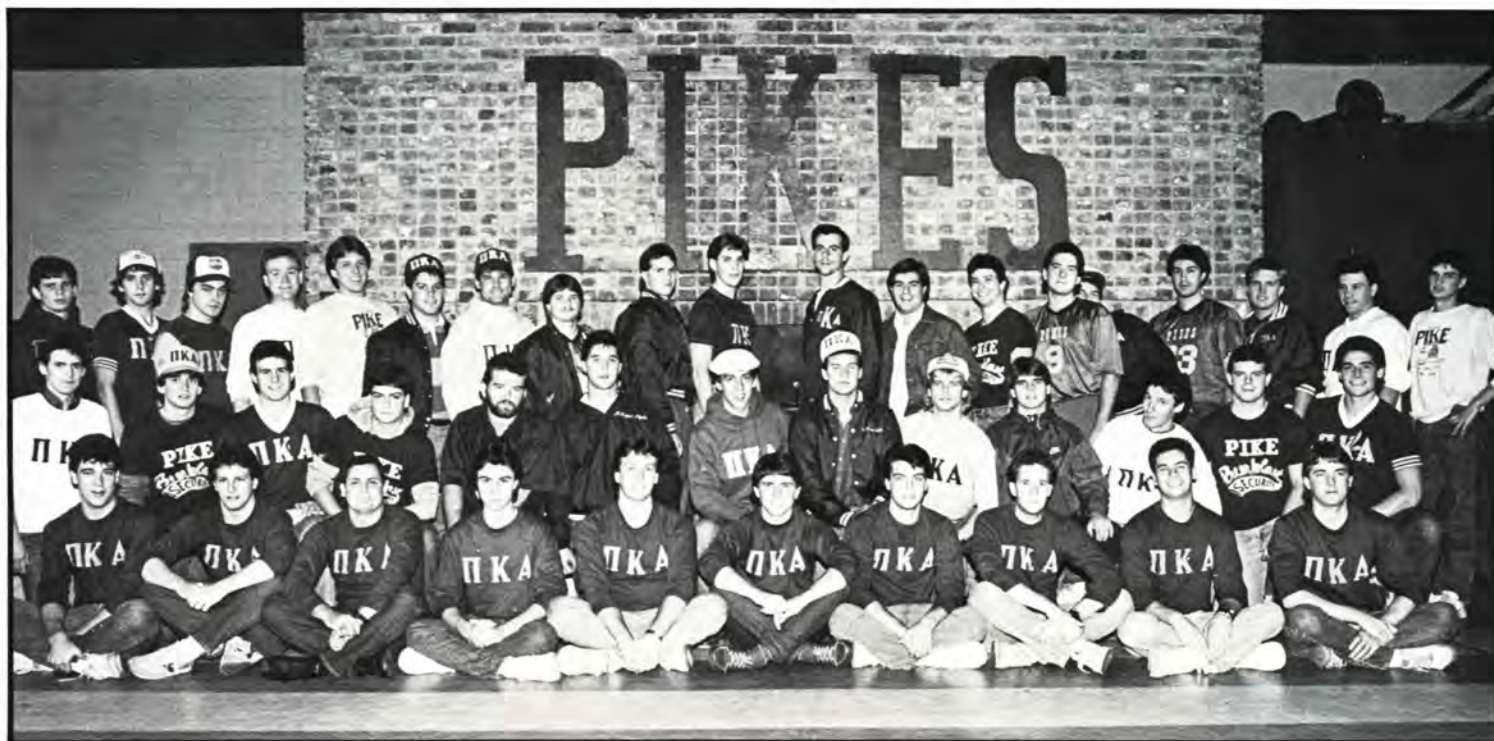
ΦΚΤ



Front Row: Bob Rios, Brian Schneider, Tim Kirk, Brian Bowerman, Gary Doeringer, Scott Ewers. **Row Two:** Lee Hitchings, Eric Stumm, David Way, Rich Garrett, Rick Elrick, Eric Pezzo. **Row Three:** William Goldsmith, Mark Rein, Michael Fortener, Scott Krok, Henry Grendell. **Row Four:** John Varljen, Christopher Hyatt, Rob Romanotto, Christopher Oleksa, Adam DeFilippo. **Row Five:** Jeff Catron, Jim Carter, Chris Schommer, Terence Mangold, Rob Hallier, Andy Dorman. **Back Row:** Don Harter, Todd Butler, Kenneth King, Charles Tatham, John Berkebile.

Phi Kappa Tau has been the sponsor of a basketball marathon for 13 consecutive years. The proceeds from this activity benefit the Children's Resource Center. In the marathon, sororities and fraternities alternate playing basketball throughout the night.

Phi Kappa Tau also participates regularly in community activities.



ΣΑΕ

Front Row: Shawn Schenck, Dave Latto, Todd Lindstrom, John Lydon, Ray Flint, Gary Meyer, Kevin Shuttic, Chris Flickinger, Tom Conte, Bob Rogers. **Row Two:** Jeff Ottelin, Jim Owen, David Bucks, Matt Wheeler, No name submitted, Gary Brewer, George Hilfinger, Bill Cobb, Bob Faber, Tom House, Doug Criffield, Todd Will, Chuck Giffels. **Back Row:** Scott Buttle, John Lunde, Mark Parker, Steve Dailey, Mike Young, Todd Haimerl, Rich Schnippel, Jim Dudziak, Jeff Westbrook, Dave Stoyko, Bob Burns, Harry Condoleon, Rob Clapacs, Al Hammer, John Quiche, John Condoleon, Craig Donnan, Anthony St. Pleasant, John Cajka.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity puts an emphasis on enabling their members to interact with the community.

The SAEs host a Halloween party and haunted house each year for a Bowling Green elementary school. The SAEs also sponsor the Sigma Alpha Epsilon annual Bed Race. Proceeds from this activity go toward Meals on Wheels in Toledo.

The SAEs held a food drive this spring, with all benefits going directly to Wood County.

ΠΚΑ

Front Row: Paul Krajewski, Paul Huesken, Scott Barr, Alexander Barclay, Jerry Batt, Rob Taylor, Billy Imber, Riggs. **Row Two:** Joe Krajewski, Scott Anderson, Michael Cline, Sam Travalino, Kevin Grippi, Tom Ferkany, Slade McGauren. **Row Three:** Tom Lawrence, No name submitted, Mark Hossfeld, Milton Levy, Greg Langendefter, Dan Stoddard, Robert Cook. **Row Four:** Kevin Pence, No name submitted. **Back Row:** Jay Gummere, Pat Nolte.

Pi Kappa Alpha has the distinction of being the first fraternity to exist at the University. They are also known for the 1940 fire engine that they own.

The Pikes host the Pike Fest annually. This is a block party which benefits the Hipple Cancer Institute in Dayton. This year, the Pikes adopted and are supporting a little girl in Brazil.





Front Row: Todd Wandtke, Brian Nowak, No name submitted, Charles Bechtel, Duane Frager, Robert Foisy, Michael Plotnick, Michael Poindexter. **Row Two:** Brian Furry, Dan Santora, Ben Stone, Brian Olah, Bob Keyes, Scott Chambers, Tim Elliott, Scott Penny, No name submitted, Bill Pincoe, Greg Goodin, Frank Nagy, Don Thoreson. **Row Four:** John Schwarz, Brian Sanders, T. Dilgard, Rick Beechy, No name submitted, David Marshall, Steve Schmackers, Bob Tedquist, Steve Manassah, Andy Wasiniak. **Back Row:** Jim Martin, Todd Bahr, Tom Irwin, No name submitted, Andy Slupecki, Nick Esber, Chuck Brunner, Rob Hoffner, Jay Stelzer, Kevin Thomas, Bart Montgomery, Craig McClure, Anthony Swecker.

Sigma Nu fraternity places a special emphasis on academics, leadership and brotherhood. It is upon these three virtues that the structure of Sigma Nu is built.

Sigma Nu received many distinctions in 1986. These include the Clayton G. Kahl Scholarship Award for number one Active Member grade point average, and the Dean's Scholarship Award for Active and New Member number one grade point average.

The Sigma Nus sponsor an annual Car Stuff which benefits their philanthropy — the Wood County Child and Family Abuse Prevention Center.

1986 marks the 40th anniversary of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

ΣΦΕ

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is upstanding in many areas of University life. The fraternity has won two honors awarded by the Interfraternity Council: The Outstanding Chapter Award and the Outstanding New Member Education Award. The Sig Eps also won the National Buchanan Cup Outstanding Chapter Award.

The Sig Eps continue to sponsor events which raise money for the Heart Fund. These activities include the annual fall Mudtug, which is one of the most popular greek events at the University.

The Sig Eps are very proud of their 50-hour Pinochle Marathon and community fundraising drives that total over \$2,000 each year.



ZBT



Front Row: John Lane, Mitch Barton, Kevin Benson, Kenny Baker, Randy George, Bruce McCartney, Scott Prescott, Mark Blasiman, Gordon McDonald, Randy Sanders. **Row Two:** Jeff Dyer, David Haynes, Chuck McCartney, Lee, Martin Polaky, John Barrett, Michael Babcock. **Back Row:** Terry Michelitch, Dan Dokmanovich, Doug Tomlin, Chris Jarvis, Curt Butler, Greg Allen, Tony Slattery, Gerald Hetterscheidt, Scott Gray.

Zeta Beta Tau fraternity has received many honors in the last year. These include first runner-up All Greek combined grade point average in spring 1986, second runner-up outstanding chapter 1985-86 and winners of the Resident Student Association Blood Drive in spring 1986.

Zeta Beta Tau holds the world record for the longest banana split (four miles long), and co-sponsors the annual Kappa Kappa Gamma/Zeta Beta Tau Greek Olympiad. Proceeds from this olympiad benefit various charities.

XΘ



Front Row: Michael Capretta, Michael Meiser, Todd Haywood, Joseph Nero, Dan Frydl, William Higham, Vince Culotta, Mike Ryan, Jim Kincaid, Dale Michelich, Ted Wiegand, Tom Forristell, Blake Cushnie, Tony Lutz. **Row Two:** Mike Nicol, Doug Heggart, John Peterson, Tim Noonan, Scott Sinkula, Scott Calhoun, Scott Myers, Tony Gildone, Chuck King, Jamie Meszaros, Rick Lewis Tim McGovern, Jeff Fender. **Row Three:** Joseph Wassem, Chris Riedl, Joe Seech, Ken Fender, George Heath, Greg Lashuk, Bill Covill, Tom Clark, Todd Schaeffer. **Back Row:** Ken Sappola, Bob George, Rick Boggs, Joe Jerkovac, Gene Galloway, Joe Mektler, Urvin Martina.

Thata Chi fraternity has resided off campus for over 15 years. This year, the fraternity moved into a new house located on North Main Street.

Construction on the new Theta Chi house began in June, 1986 after many months of meetings and with the guidance of Bob Maurer, a local developer, along with the help of Norm Heineman, chapter adviser, Nick Mileti, Board of Trustees member and an alumnus of Theta Chi, and Tim Noonan, 1986-87 president of Theta Chi. The house was completed by the end of August.

The total cost of this house was \$750,000. The house consists of 14 fully furnished apartments and a 2400 square foot lounge, which adds to the fraternity atmosphere.

Theta Chi is active on campus as well as off campus. The fraternity won the Sigma Phi Epsilon Mud Tug in 1986. Theta Chi also co-sponsors a volleyball tournament with Delta Zeta, which benefits a local charity.

Theta Chi coordinates the Theta Chi Ox Roast annually in conjunction with Fall Fest. They also organized Theta Fest, the first annual senior blowout. Proceeds go toward the Bowling Green Senior Citizens Center.



Left to right: Tim Noonan, (president, 1986-87); Norm Heineman, (chapter adviser); Dan Stringer, (house manager); Bob Maurer, (developer and owner).

Black Greek Council



Front Row: Roberta Meacham, Donna Henry, Kenneth Hale, Tanya Manning, Arthur Fowler Jr., Ahmed Bennett. **Row Two:** Lisa Garrett, Teresa Vance, Anginise Moore, Neche' Best, Linda Anderson, William Reed. **Row Three:** Jayne Curry, Jacquelyn Fisher, Shawn Childs, Jackie Francis, Calvin Collins Jr.. **Back Row:** Maurice Sturdivant, Roderick Cheatham, David Howard, Mario Vanzandt.

The Black Greek Council provides programming services and enhances organizational growth of the eight black greek national organizations at the University.

The Council consists of: Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, founded in 1906 at Cornell University; Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, founded in 1911 at Indiana University; Omega Psi Phi fraternity, founded in 1911 at Howard University; Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, founded in 1914 at Howard University; Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, founded in 1908 at Howard University; Delta Sigma Theta sorority, founded in 1913 at Howard University; Zeta Phi Beta sorority, founded in 1920 at Howard University, and Sigma Gamma Rho sorority, founded in 1922 at Butler University.

The Council sponsors study workshops, peer counseling programs, social and cultural national programs, minority high school student leadership conference and numerous other educational, cultural and charitable activities.

Interfraternity Council



Front Row: Douglas Born; Jeff Skinner; James Thorpe; John Palmer. **Row Two:** Matthew Jennings; Geoffrey Nelson; Randy Roof; Cindy Price, adviser; Daniel O'Connell, adviser.



Panhellenic Council



Panhellenic Council is the governing body for the 17 national sororities at the University. The Panhellenic Council was given the Sutherland Award by the Mid-American Panhellenic Council Association for excellence in programming for member chapters, the campus and the community. The Council also aided Greek Relations by providing programming to promote inner-Greek relations. The Council received these awards at the MAPCA Conference in 1986.

The Council participates in several events throughout the year which include Faculty Receptions, a five state leadership conference, community service week and Greek week.

Execs

Front Row: Patty DeWine, Kelly Price, Michelle Purdham, Anne Bonner. **Back Row:** Pamela Mueller, Laura Neubauer, Bobbie Kopyar, Laurie Allen, Cindy Swartzfager.



Cabinet

Front Row: Carrie Roads, Mary Anitas, Susie Wilimitis, Mary Sterling, Jennifer Kolkman.
Back Row: Jill Arslanian, Sue Scheidweiler, Debra Hovanec, Carol Evans, Michelle Gould, Joy Bando, Tanya Olson.



“The biggest regret of many graduating seniors is that they feel like they’ve missed something during their college experience,”
BG News editorial



GROUPS

Not only are the Falcon basketball games exciting, the Pommerettes entertain the crowd between halves with their precision dance routines. (Photo by Brad Phalin)

Accounting Club



Front Row: Park Leathers, Holly Osborn, Bruce Boyer, Bob Nass, Mark Barrett, Amy Lauck, Kathi Schaefer, Steve Hudak, James Bower, Brad Huskinson. **Row Two:** Darlene Carroll, Maureen Schneider, Cheryl Wolfe, Jennifer Kolkman, Amy Diotale, Lisa Norden, Mary Jo Schlea, Scott Soutar, Anthony Stopek, Michelle Dzoba, Leslie Brown. **Row Three:** Teresa Biehl, Lorna Alig, Jennifer Palagyi, Susan Maurer, Roger Clark, D'aun Bursiek, Christine Austin, Shelley Miller, Jennifer Werder, Kim Gray, Amy Contini, Amy Arnold. **Row Four:** David Bowsher, Bob Schmutte, Bob Bair, Sharon Kopp, John Carraher, Doug Masteller, Phil Ridenour, Steve Ivory, Wayne Martin, Gary Wallace, Fred Taylor, William Martin.

The Accounting Club focuses on preparing members for the accounting industry by providing a series of professional programs and social events.

The organization's bi-weekly meetings feature speakers from private and public accounting firms and are held in conjunction with Beta Alpha Psi, an accounting honorary and service fraternity.

Social activities sponsored by the Accounting Club include a fall barbeque and a spring steak fry.

Advertising Club



Front Row: Elaine Schoenlein, vice president ad agency/competitions; Bridget Hook, faculty liaison; Eric Auciello, vice president programs; Laura Boone, publicity; Deborah Neitzel, vice president administration; Jeffrey Medinger, publications editor; Beth Jackson, vice president membership. **Row Two:** Michelle DuPerow; Julie Karlstadt; Todd Urmanic, president; Rita Weissicoff; Martha Rogers; Dan Phares; Diane Wonder. **Row Three:** Kathy Buechner; Deb Braun; Cynthia Lefke; Sandy Hanzlik; Anita Hatfield; Sandy Honour; Greg Kosturo; John Hudson; Jim Shoes. **Row Four:** David Smith; Kristy Scott; Scott Noll; David Boutelle; Mary Cook; Bill Martin; Paul Koch; J.T. Mosely Esquire.

The Advertising Club is a diversified organization with members in departments ranging from business and design to journalism and VCT.

A national affiliate of the American Advertising Federation, the organization tours professional advertising agencies and attends a career seminar in New York City each year.

Beta Alpha Psi



Front Row: Jim McCrave; Karen Rein; Phil Albertino; Jacklyn Bilas; Mike Szabo; Cheryl Wolfe; Mary Jo Schlea; Steve Hudak; James Bower; Amy Contini. **Row Two:** Darlene Carroll; Holly Osborn; Helene Maski; Jennifer Kolkman; Amy Diotale; Park Leathers, adviser; Kathi Schaefer; Scott Soutar; Anthony Stopek; Michelle Dzoba; Donna Herman. **Row Three:** Teresa Biehl; Lorna Alig; Jennifer Palagyi; Martha Biggs; Roger Clark; D'aun Bursiek; Christine Austin; Shelley Miller; Jennifer Werder; Kim Gray; William Martin; Leslie Brown; Brad Huskinson. **Row Four:** Doug Goeke; Mark Barrett; Bob Bair; Brenda Farnsworth; Susan Maurer; Sharon Kopp; John Carraher; Steve Ivory; Larry Moodie; Doug Masteller; Phil Ridenour; Wayne Martin; Gary Wallace; Scott Hirko; Duane Donaldson; Fred Taylor. **Row Five:** Jeffery Straad; Ben Katz.

The Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Beta Alpha Psi is an honorary and service fraternity that encourages and recognizes scholastic and professional excellence in the field of accounting.

In 1986, this group was designated Superior Chapter of its national organization.

BG News



Members of Staff: Mizell Stewart III, Pete Fellman, Judi Kopp, Beth Thomas, Cathy Hoehn, Linda Hoy, Judy Immel, Melissa McGillivray, Mike McIntyre, Kate Foster, Jeff McSherry, Rob Upton, Mike McCune, John Meola, Jared Wadley, Amanda Stein, Julie Wallace, Ron Fritz, Jeff Hoehler.

The *BG News* is a daily newspaper published Tuesday through Friday. 11,000 copies are distributed free at various locations on and off campus. The *News* is an independent student voice, generating its entire budget through advertising revenues.

The Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) has twice awarded the *News* with a Five Star rating in the last two years. This award is the top ACP honor.

Delta Sigma Pi



DELTA SIGMA PI

Front Row: Barbara Potelcki, Debra Kandel, Cindi Reigle, Lee Smith, Laureen Nelson, Michelle Albert, Kristin Virostek, Wendy Howard, Karen Orr. **Row Two:** Angela Andrews, Teresa Silvers, Karin Filburn, Mariann Myers, Laura Yurek, Mary Jo Gluth, Jackie Morris, Barbara Symbolik. **Row Three:** Leslie Shafer, Lisa Paul, Jeff Rader, Michele Mariea, Cheryl Clary, Edward Reese, Sarah Kauffman, Jeff Olden. **Row Four:** Babs Legeza, Mike Bratton, Roger Clark, Patty Halladay, Randy Deaton, Kathryn Ryan, Andrea Scharff, Tracy Benzing. **Row Five:** Eric Erickson, Janice Kersten, Jennifer Richmond, Shari Hunt, Linda Kalamanka, Dawn Phillips, Don Jenkins, Steve Gillam, Richard Rozic. **Row Six:** Rene Vollrath, Margaret Tarantino, Carrie Mae Bocian, Tammy Wittman, Dom Cellitti, Karla Schwanke, Kathryn Bilancini, Pat McFadden, Brian Muir. **Row Seven:** Dan Brinkman, Ginny Lange, Susan Lay, Matt Smith, Lori Miday. **Row Eight:** Bill Minnick, Ryan Stewart, Brad Huskinson, Jeffrey Slater, Don Hughes, Stuart Wilging, Randy Luther, Patty Van Poppel, Phill Shaw, Scott Inscho.

HSA



Front Row: Lisa Hull, Beth Ogden, Lorna Fleck, Laura Hardy, Robin Applebaum, Tandi Rogers, Sherry Palinkas, Chris Czekansky, Melissa Mueller. **Row Two:** Jackie Blem, Linda Boyer, Cheri Copeland, Rita Truderung, Wendy Riegsecker, Susan Deerwester, Chris Csucsai, Kathy Dow, Greg Shellenbarger. **Row Three:** Ross Taliano, Kristin Appel, Brenda Piasecki, Kate Juergeno, Anita Menesse, Suzy Stroup, Jonathan Edwards, Karen Detrick, Amy Sitler, William Paxton. **Row Four:** Mike Niedzielski, Joel Yeasting, Kim Hartman, Michelle Haff, Christine Granata, Amanda Delarber, Kathy Schmitt, Abbie Taylor, Laura Graves, Philip Albertino.

The Honor Student Association is an organization for highly motivated students who wish to broaden their horizons.

HSA holds informal discussions and lectures which provide its members alternative learning experiences and interaction with other students and faculty members.

Each spring semester, HSA sponsors a tuition raffle. The winner receives \$831 for in-state tuition. Money raised by the raffle also pays for three book scholarships and the remainder goes toward the organization's annual J. Robert Bashore Scholarship.

HSA's other activities include trips to ethnic restaurants, museums and theater productions.



Front Row: Jerome Gordon, Rich Yoke, Melissa Puckett, Danita Butts, Craig Auge. **Row Two:** Mary Gazzerro, Denise Pleban, Rebecca Stevens, Colleen Cavanaugh, Elizabeth Rice, Doug Rush, Elizabeth Jocke. **Row Three:** Tracy Tapp, Bethany Troth, Lori Ann Mokras, Jinny Smith, Patsy Wiley, Lori Fox, Kevin Williams. **Row Four:** Lisa Krantz, Aimee Andrews, Rochelle Simon, Christy Sims, Michele Karcher, Matt Marvin.

HMS



The Hospitality Management Society is a professional and social organization for students interested in a career in hospitality management.

HMS sponsors guest lectures by hospitality professionals, trips to trade shows, hotels and restaurants and social activities.

HMS was awarded the Edgar W. Ingram Scholarship.

Front Row: Tom Besancon, Stacey Cox, Babs Legeza, Jenny Davis, Cindy Ross. **Row Two:** Chris Greive, Ann Glaab, Lisa Feichter, Sue Doman, Debbie Richards, Laura Higginbotham. **Row Three:** Pamela Sherman, Julie Prior, Suzy Burgman, Tracy Kenney, Jenny Callecod, Anita Knuth.



Front Row: Michele Sgambellone, vice president of public relations; Virginia Lange, secretary; Wendy Ingram, vice president of programming; Frank Sotet, president; Lori Rolf, DAC. **Row Two:** Anthony Rupcic; Stuart Wilging; Timothy Koustis; Dr. Carl Riegel, adviser.

Omicron Delta Kappa



Front Row: Lee Meserve, Sue Crawford, Stu Caldwell, Colleen Vaughn, Sally Bagge, Margaret Kelley, Melissa Treier, Diana Wightman, Korey Kerscher, Michele Morris, Tina Brayer. **Row Two:** Michel Otter, Christine Miller, Kristin Peterson, Craig Auge, Carrie Roads, Jennifer Young, Cheryl Landin, Alicia Emmerth, Jon Gray, Kathleen Sullivan, Elizabeth McMahon. **Row Three:** Rob Masur, Patrick Raglow, Scott Cotter, Scott Hirth, Mark Emlidge, Mike Doherty, Todd Bierley, Jim Kovatch, Robert Urban, Jeff Lampson, Eric Auciello, Jay Yuhas, Bobbie Jean Kopyar.

Omicron Delta Kappa is a leadership honorary which promotes scholarship, service, athletics, social and religious activities at the University.

ODK members are involved in campus government, journalism, speech, mass media, creative and performing arts.

Membership in ODK is considered one of the highest honors a University student can possess.



Front Row: Mark Miller, Don Boren, John Martin, Larry Weiss, Jerry Striechler, Paul Nusser, Dick Horton, Ralph Wolfe. **Row Two:** William Jackson, Ramona Cormier, Gerald Rigby, Janis Pallister, Geneviene Stang, Virginia Platt, Cliff Boutelle, Richard Barker, Sid Sink. **Row Three:** Moe Ankney, Joe Martini, Faith Jackson, Dwight Burlingame, Carl Hallberg, Park Leathers, Chan Hahn, Gerald Saddlemire, Don Cunningham, V. Frederick Rickey. **Row Four:** Melvin Hyman, Don Chase, Samuel Cooper, Harold Lunde, Robert Romans, Mickey Cochrane, Paul Haas. **Row Five:** M. Lee Goddard, Bartley Brennan, Richard Eakin, Karl Vogt, Bob Patton, Bill Bess, Tom Stubbs, Tom Wright.

Rugby



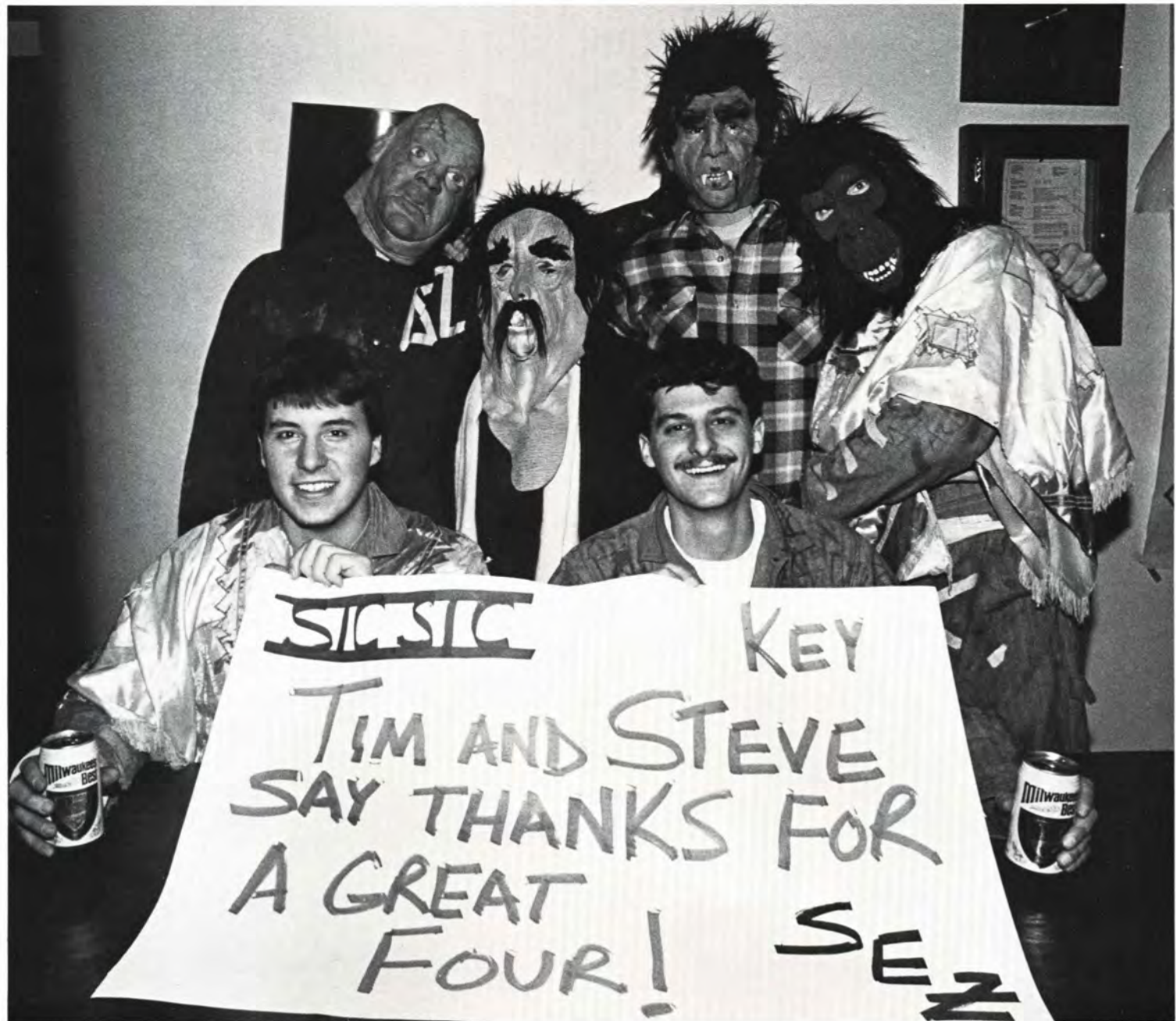
Front Row: Phil Faulhaber, Jeff Greenwald, Dave Toth, Trent Tate, Todd Haitz, Ed Cvelbar, Dave Cramer, Carl Vella, Tom Schloemer, John Pugh, Ed Smietana. **Row Two:** Mike Sylvester, Rich Bowman, Chuck Gute, Mark Higgins, Mark Angle, Chris Round, Tony Konczak, John Lonsert, Rob Clark, Jeff Weemhoff, Chad Gaizutix, Chuck Whitecar, Brian Dean, Rick Nicoloff, Frank Sotet. **Standing:** Roger Mazzarella (coach), Bob Disnato, Dallas Black, Mike Verdes, Dave Bruening, Andy Wasniak, Kurt Smith, Kevin Beehler, Al Caserta, Tim Yedinak, Chris Kennedy, Bill Calafiura, Rich Lukotch, Dan Martello, Dave Mires, Nick Zelle, Dan Burkholder, Jeff Guy, Dale Sadler, Bruce McCartney, Mark Manning, Mike Yashnyk, Brian McCue, Jon Sweede, Jim Kahl, Tom Buettner, Chuck Arens, Dave Evans, Steve Markert, Bob Schweizer, Luke Frank, Thom Brademeyer, Jim Mabry, John Kish, Mark Laimbeer (capt.), Bret Level.

The Bowling Green Club Rugby team is perennially one of the nation's top teams. Although they are a club team and receive less support than a typical varsity team, the Falcon Ruggers attract enough men for five teams.



Front Row: John Lonsert, Ed Cvelbar, John Pugh, Rob Clark, Mark Laimbeer (capt.). **Row Two:** Trent Tate, Tony Konczak, Jeff Weemhoff, Dave Cramer, Mike Sylvester.

Sic Sic



Front Row: Tim Noonan, Steve Macionsky. **Row Two:** Sic Sic #3, Sic Sic #4, Sic Sic #5, Sic Sic #6.

Promoting spirit across campus is the main function of the Sic Sic organization. The familiar black and red signs are posted around campus to this end.

The identities of Sic Sic members are secret until Beta 500 weekend, when the seniors are "beheaded."

Student Court



Front Row: Gretchen Killius, Laura Cherni, Betsy Gardner, Allison Brumbach. **Row Two:** Kathleen Sullivan, Deborah Wiczorkowski, Judy Mast, Lynda Leaf. **Row Three:** Catherine Komyanek, David Vaughan, Michael Trempert, Jacqueline Kramer. **Row Four:** Chris Casto, Lisa Britton, Jim Holtkamp, Scott Deakin, Shawna Sizemore. **Row Five:** Andy Pobywajlo, Richard Landoll, John McAlea, Reg Goolsby, Christopher Helmick.

Student Court is the judicial branch of the Undergraduate Student Government. The Court, operated by and for University students, gives them the opportunity to have their campus traffic tickets appealed and to have their University disciplinary related cases heard before a board of their peers.

SLS



Front Row: (right to left) Yew-Gan Lim, WSA; Kathleen Sullivan, Panhel; Barbara Sullivan, directing attorney; Jason Gray, chair; Lisa Britton; Kristin Peterson; Korey Kerscher.

Student Legal Services, Inc. is a voluntary, prepaid legal service that provides University students with advice and representation in Wood County courts. Initiated by students, Student Legal Services is a non-profit corporation whose entire board of directors is composed of students.

Student Legal Services offers a variety of workshops and seminars to inform students of their legal rights and responsibilities.

USG



Front Row: Kathy Hageman; Kathie Reigle; Kristin Romaine; Joy Bando; Julie Dalton; Jamie Harden; Kelly McCoy; Susan Cage; Kelley McConnaughy; Kimberly Meyer; Peggy Wetzler; Cheryl Miller. **Row Two:** Don Miller; Todd Landis; Heidi Turner; Yew-Gan Um; Teresa Tancre; Barry Wurgler; John Nehrenz; Kim Memmelaar; Jeffrey Slater; Lynne Redman; Michael Trempert; Drew Kunkemoeller; Rebecca Ridgway; Melissa Dunn; Amy Wolfe; Reg Goolsby. **Row Three:** Hank Messing, adviser; Christopher Helmick; Todd Smith; Thomas Flynn; John Rotatori; Michael Hoffman; Donald Pond; Neil Kociamic; Chris VanLokeren; Jeffrey Fix; Jason Gray; Brian Moore.

The Undergraduate Student Government fulfills governmental functions for the student population. In addition to representing the student body and campus concerns, USG sponsors issue forums, a book referral system, and several retreats.

UAO



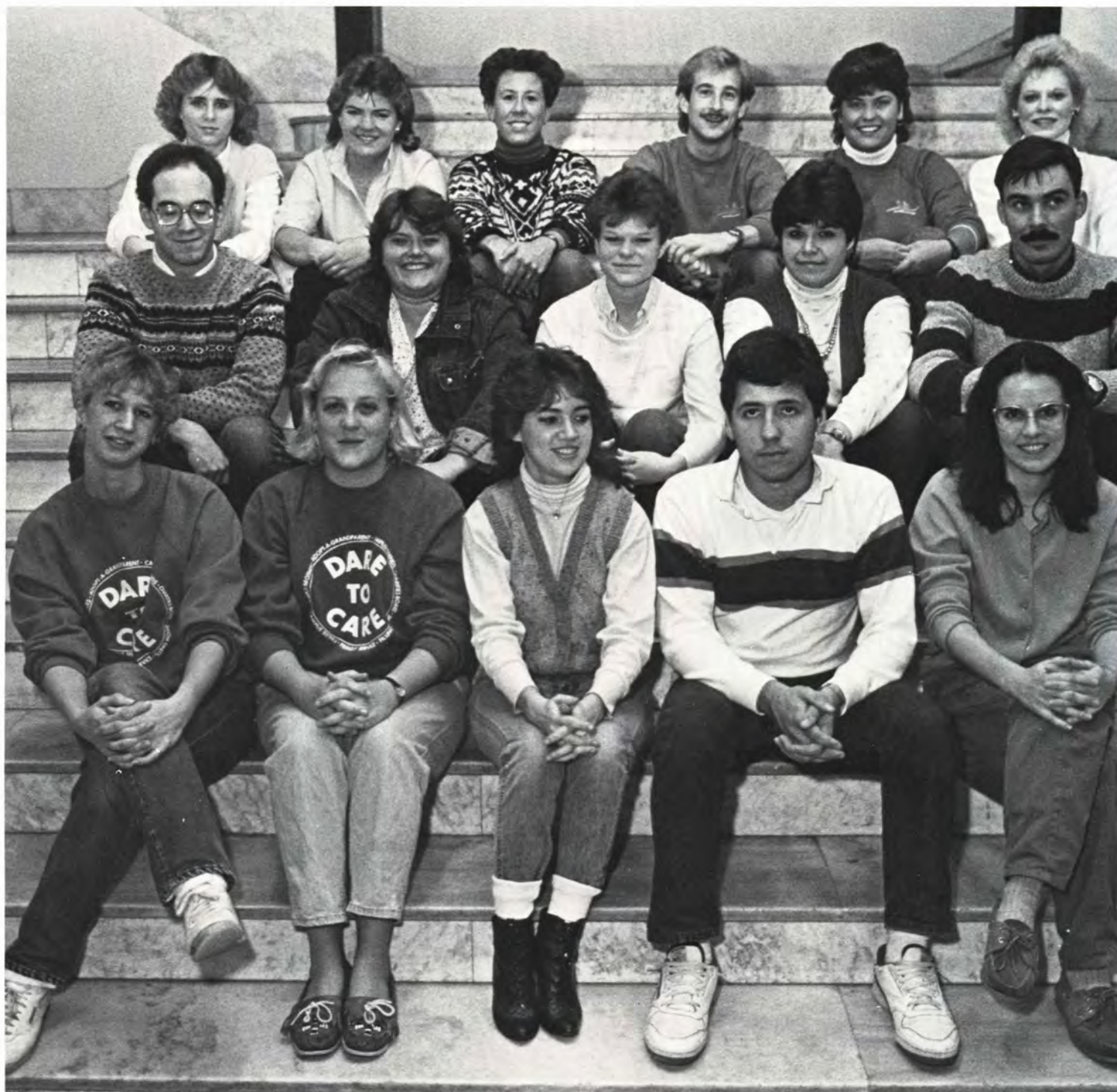
Front Row: Ted Schultz, Tricia Perry, Tammi Bartlett, Heidi Leikala, Lisa Collet. **Row Two:** Gale Swanka, Marlene Lowery, Wendy Corder, Sue Herner. **Row Three:** Dawn Hefner, Jeffrey Fix, Nancy Ellis, Greg MacVarish. **Row Four:** J. Edward Link, Cindy Swartzfager, Don Miller, Kate Lanser, Deb Spina, Eric Purtee, Lynn Zweidinger, Douglas Grier.

The University Activities Organization is responsible for programming University-wide activities. These activities include the annual Fall Fest and Mardi Gras celebrations. UAO sponsors a spring break trip to Florida and a Christmas trip to Jackson Hole.

In addition, UAO is responsible for the Homecoming King and Queen contest and the Parents of the Year contest, and sponsors sales of Monstergrams, Valagrams, and roses for Sweetest Day.

Several large and small scale concerts, campus films, and backpacking trips are among the other activities offered to students by UAO.

VIP



VOLUNTEERS IN PROGRESS

Front Row: Annette Creager, Cheryl Theiler, Karen Knirnschild, Bill Runda, Beverly Gingras. **Row Two:** Jim Kirkhope, Jenny Miller, Angie Sell, Ronda VanDenBossche, Hank Messing (adviser). **Row Three:** Buffy Overmier, Colleen Malone, Anne Baumhardt, Don Miller, Marcia Rowden, Vicki Crompton.

WFAL



Front Row: Debbie Marsh, Dave Yothers, Matt Damicone, Kim Toth, Michael Cooney, Jeff Doerrer, William Hutchman. **Row Two:** Robin Young, Anita Darnes, Denny Avon, Amy Kaczay, Jann Wilson, Darlene Shutty, Robin Barber, Patty Bonney, Julia Smith. **Row Three:** Sean O'Leary, Jeff Clark, Deborah Biederman, Renee Ferren, Cheryl Sales, Barb Virostek, Dean Lowe, Beth Faber, Phillip Schoen. **Row Four:** Marybeth Cehlar, James Rothwell, Eric Strong, Craig Douglas, Kenny Stabler, Dan Forthofer. **Row Five:** Jeff Varvel, David Peterson, Sandy Myers. **Row Six:** Dennis Brockman, Richard Polivka, James Pearson, Joel Fahnert, Michelle Wilson, Tim Piai, Meg Hanczrik. **Row Seven:** Tom Stork, Dale Stead, Greg Waddell, Dave Dahl. **Row Eight:** Chris Cheuvront, Mike Fortener, Scott Sloan, Chris Sonchi, Brian Baker.

WFAL AM680, BGSU's campus commercial radio station, receives no funding from the University and is one of only three commercially supported carrier-current university radio stations in the nation. The station broadcasts 24 hours a day, seven days a week while classes are in session.

The staff of approximately 150 volunteers strives to produce the best possible product while making a profit, and to operate on a professional level while creating a learning atmosphere.

WSA



Intercultural awareness and understanding throughout campus and surrounding communities are promoted by the World Student Association. WSA is comprised of both international and American students, and anyone interested in learning about different cultures is welcome to join.

WSA hosts many events which include weekly International Coffee Hours, the International Festival held in fall and International Week held annually in spring. WSA hopes to join together students of diversified backgrounds by sponsoring these different events.

Front Row: Oliver Ho, Yew-Gan Um, Betsy Sheard. **Row Two:** Arne Mjelde, Normanhaini Maarof, Zalina Zainol Abidin, Wan Fong Chong, Mushalwah Ridzwan, Lisa Rudd, Dean Converse, Arunee Ongwisit, Khatijah Abu Bakar. **Row Three:** Arasu Mariappan, Kong Gan, Navendran, Reinhard Geiger, Poh Sang Lo. **Row Four:** Kevin Toney, Reginald D'Souza, Monica Luke, Carmen Magadan, Desiree Emerencia, Zaiton Ibrahim, Siew Cho Ng, Aidah Alang, Phi Papadopoulou, Naveed Hasan Qureshi.





Front Row: Jacintha Stall; Ann Aring, vice president; Elliott Blinn, adviser; Garry Pennycuff; Ralph Saultz. **Row Two:** Stephanie Wellman; Mike Hoemann, editor; William Paxton, treasurer; Jacqueline Truini, vice president; Julie Buffenbarger, president. **Row Three:** Ross Taliano; Greg Shellenbarger; Daniel Platzer; Steven Leidich; John Ciuca; Robert Prevette.

ACSSA

The American Chemical Society Student Affiliates promotes the successes of chemistry and other sciences at the University.

Members tour organizations within the science industry and are addressed by speakers who are University chemistry alumni.

ACSSA also sponsors a fall faculty picnic and a spring banquet. The members sell mugs and t-shirts that display the ACSSA logo.

The BG chapter of ACSSA has received a national rating as commendable chapter for three consecutive years.



Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega is a service fraternity whose members participate in various activities to help the campus and the community. These activities include collecting money for the Heart Fund, campaigning for the American Red Cross Bloodmobile and supplying workers for the Jaycees Recycling Center.

The fraternity also aids with the American Cancer Society Daffodil Days. Alpha Phi Omega helps the Society sell daffodils during spring to benefit their organization.

Front Row: Laura Neumann, Sherri Houston, Shelley Exline, Heather Tallarico, Michele Torok, Kris Henige. **Row Two:** Chrissy Talani, Barbara Symbolik, Julie Ruttmann, Laurie Hart, Diana Bader, Karen Noll. **Row Three:** Michele Stefanchik, Jackie Kramer, Rich Yoke, Jerome Gordon, Nancy Jablonski, Michael Cansfield, Elizabeth Higgins.

AMA

The American Marketing Association provides its members with contacts, information, experience and fun in the field of marketing.

The organization is involved in several activities that serve to benefit the group's knowledge in the field. These activities include Career Awareness Week, a Campus Job Fair and a Shadow Program.

AMA members participate in Koin for Kids and attend a national conference each year.



Front Row: Stephanie Bianchi, Brad Barr, Sherrill Meder, Chrissy Talani, Jill Campbell, Troy Peterman. **Row Two:** Ann Windisch, Maria Strine, Patty Kolycheck, Kim Davis, Steve Cattunar. **Row Three:** Renee Duszynski, Jill Krymheuer, Diane Cohrs, Tom Bosler, Pete Fantine, Lori James, Matt Spangenberg. **Row Four:** Janice Brickner, Chris Miller, Samantha Bartos, Beth Randolph, Bill Hollister, Bill Altstadt.

APICS

Front Row: Angela Meredith, Marie Hammond, Wayne Ellis. **Row Two:** Jeff Hooks, Doug Combs, Dave Modene, Melissa Goubeaux. **Row Three:** Mariann Myers, William Martin, Lisa Douglas, Todd Dues.

American Production and Inventory Control Society is a professional organization designed for students interested in production/operations management and/or procurement materials management.

APICS provides interaction with professionals in this area by inviting guest speakers to address members on campus and by arranging plant tours.

Members have received awards from the Toledo chapter of APICS as well as from the regional and national levels of the organization.



Assoc. For Childhood Ed.

Front Row: Amy Carroll, Beverly Fox, Kelli Smith, Sara Delarber, Tonya Claus. **Back Row:** No name submitted, No name submitted, No name submitted, Missy Fox, Cheri Copeland.



Future educators discuss techniques which will benefit them and the needs of children in the Association for Childhood Education. This group prepares and encourages the continued growth of teachers at the student level.

Assoc. For Systems Management

Front Row: Diane Knobloch, treasurer; Tarren Balzer, program director; Joel Tracy, president; Barbara Gallagher, vice president; Karen Orr, secretary; Mike Besancon, social coordinator. **Row Two:** Patti Norhtam; Michael Spadaro; James Medenis; Keith Rader; Ann Windisch. **Row Three:** Kim Moore; Jonathan Navaratnarajah; Kathy Altstadt; Renee McFarlane; N. Margaret Tossey; Colleen Coberly. **Row Four:** John Yoder; Judy Shiple; Curt Rose; Jon McPherson; Richard Smith.

The Association for Systems Management provides a broader understanding of the computer systems field through contact with speakers on systems subjects.

ASM members participate in the Great Lake Systems seminar and take part in a career day.



Assoc. For Career Women

The Association for Career Women is an organization designed to help students learn more about the business world. This group also aids the members in preparing for future employment.

To achieve these goals the ACW sponsors speakers and tours of companies for its members. The organization also participates in service projects and sponsors weekend trips.



Front Row: Frances Toy, Linda Oberlin, Staci Shuber, Maureen Schneider, Natalie Barth. **Row Two:** Deborah George, Rita Stevens, Robin Pierce, Thalia Linardos, Patty Shimko, Shannon Clarke, Nicki Welsh.

BBCA

The Board of Black Cultural Activities provides programs and activities that promote and uphold the history, traditions and culture of Afro-Americans. Activities include lectures, theatrical productions and movies.



Front Row: Timothy Davidson, president; Briant Taylor, vice president. **Row Two:** Karen Cornwell, secretary.

Cheerleaders

The Cheerleaders perform during football and basketball games and rally support for the Falcons.



Front Row: Sheila Sand, alternate; Anne Anderson; Laura Gorman; Chris DeAngelo, captain; Ann McKibben; Julie Anderson; Shelley Burrows. **Row Two:** Scott Geringer; Ed Graybill, alternate; John Morehart; Wiley Blevins; Rick Hawkins; Jerome Fresch; Joe Fabel.

Chinese Martial Arts Assoc.

The Chinese Martial Arts Association is a social and instructional club which offers Kung-fu instruction, seminars, lectures, tournaments, and social gatherings.

CMAA placed first in the Kuo Su nationals, the S.A.C. nationals and the Boston Open. Three members are first degree graduates in Wu Su.



Front Row: James Kutrubs, Gus DiNovo, Dean Robinson, K.L. Brewster. **Row Two:** Robert Schmeltz, Deanna Wylie, Charles Dautat, Rita Jackson.

Club Hockey

Club Hockey is an athletic organization for hockey players at the University.

Club members, known as "Clubbers," practice every day, and they have a 25-game schedule for playing other competitive club hockey teams.

The "Clubbers" were undefeated in the Midwest Collegiate Hockey League for the 1986-87 season with a 12-0-2 record.

The organization's special activities include an annual Beer Blast and weekly socials.



Front Row: Adam Muth, Tom DeLuca, Mike Rossi, Jim Dahlin, Gary Brush, Dan Norris. **Row Two:** Jim Tesnow, Tom Shirkey, Bob Ghia, Damon Ragusa, Bob Kennedy, Tom Cosler. **Row Three:** Dekes Kumler, Steve Wood, Jim Tavano, Frank Fusco, Mike Wulken, Frank Maimone.

DECA

The University chapter of Collegiate Distributive Education Clubs of America is designed to complement and enrich the education of prospective teacher-coordinators in their duties as advisers of local chapters of DECA.

The organization aims to promote and foster interest in distributive education, DECA, and related educational fields. They also hope to instill in their members a respect for education in marketing and distribution as it contributes to vocational competence.



Front Row: Dawn Gels; Debby Copen; Elizabeth Reeves; MaryLou Ireland; Jamie Duncan. **Row Two:** Tony Dillon; Amy Breitner; Cecilia Kusnirak; Duane Frager; Michael Smith; Lee Phillips. **Row Three:** Tom Walker; Andrya Smith; Trisha Cooper; Lisa Watters; Jim Presot; Dr. Robert Beras, adviser.



COCO

Front Row: Teresa Gregory, Thomas Gorman, Jason Gray, Michell Graham. **Row Two:** Sharon McCartney, Paul Nelson, Gail LaRouche, Sue Witschi.

The Commuter Off-Campus Organization is responsible for identifying the needs of off-campus students and for providing them with services and activities.

COCO provides students with lockers, jumper cables and preferential registration.

COCO's off-campus student center has a study lounge, TV lounge, microwave oven and computer lab for students. It is the home away from home for commuters.



Council Of Teachers Of Mathematics

Front Row: Brian Novotny. **Row Two:** Teresa McComber, secretary; Jennifer Polz, president. **Row Three:** Tonda North, treasurer; Bev Baker, secondary vice president; Chris Mascotti, publicity; Julie Ralston, elementary vice president; Giles Wideman.

The Council of Teachers of Mathematics is an organization dedicated to the improvement of professional preparation for the teachers of mathematics education.

CTM members participate in state, regional and national conventions and invite speakers from the state to address their group.

Finance Club

Business majors who are interested in the areas of finance, banking and investment can benefit from joining the finance club. The club tries to bring together theory learned in the classroom and professional aspects present in industry.

The finance club hosts guest speakers, company visitors and sponsors an annual trip to Chicago.



Front Row: Tom Perusek, Mark Zadell, Doug Wilson, Emily Fuentes, Patti Bohlmann, Carl Dostall, Brenda Smith, Mark Malo. **Row Two:** Bob Schmutte, Brian Hanck, Jim Lockhart, Heidi Look, Beth Boettler, Tom Davis, Mike Shiplett, Robert Bodi, Steve Vandrak, Deborah George. **Row Three:** John Hudak, Sean Smith, Robert Ranzau, Jeff Rader, Jeff Krahenbuhl, Dan LeScowzec, Robert Michaud, Jaqueline Liebertz, Ptrick Perusek, Robert Staats. **Row Four:** Ed Tokar, Jeffrey Hench, Kathryn Ryan, Frank Pugh.

Escort Service

The Campus Escort Service provides a safe way for students, faculty and staff to travel around campus after dark. It is made up of volunteers who realize the need for preventive measures against violence.

The Service is available Sunday through Thursday from dusk until midnight and is located in the Off-Campus Student Center in Moseley Hall.



Front Row: David Ferkins, coordinator; Jeff Ross; Katie Lanser; Kerry McLaughlin; Keri Harman; Becky Channel. **Row Two:** Bradley McDevitt; Terry Ervin; Jim Coon; Robert Weekley; Paul Koerner; Tim Sposito; Holly Rast. **Row Three:** Stacy Phil Behnfeldt; Patrick Murphy; Drew Spevak; David Kleinoeder; Buddy Dye; Asim Jeelani; Scott Rusher.

Gamma Iota Sigma

Gamma Iota Sigma is a national fraternity for insurance majors.

The organization offers its members the opportunity to gain knowledge of the insurance industry by inviting speakers from all fields of insurance to fraternity meetings.

Also, many of the insurance industry's professionals are Gamma Iota Sigma alumni, which can give current members an advantage when looking for employment after college.



Front Row: Kimberly Jones; Scott Skiljan; Jill Horvath; Brian Bowerman; Gregory Botson. **Row Two:** Tom Ludt; Lee Hitchings; Dan Condon; Lynne Redman; Dave Cather, adviser. **Row Three:** Joe Weber; Craig Cox; Chris Campbell; Bill Korb; Scott VanCouwenbergh.

Friends Of Deaf Comm.

Friends of the Deaf Community is an organization for people who are interested in interacting with the deaf society.

The group welcomes guest speakers and participates in various activities with the hearing and hearing impaired. Through these activities, FDC hopes to help bridge the gap between the deaf and hearing worlds.



Front Row: Tracey Ott, Annette Cicora, Lori Shultz, Krista Schordock. **Row Two:** Louise Klawon, Darlene Goncz, Lisa Larson, Gwendolyn Barnes.

Golden Key

The Golden Key National Honor Society is a prestigious organization which recognizes outstanding academic achievement among junior and senior class members.

Once inducted into this organization, students become lifetime members, and they may remain active in the society for as long as they like.

Golden Key holds an Honors Week each year. During this week University honoraries set up information tables in University Hall to encourage students to join and to make these honoraries more visible.

They also sponsor a study-a-thon to raise money for charity.



Front Row: Karen Orr, Michele Morris, Michele Ogilvie, Tonya Claus, Julie Landis, Mike Thomas. **Row Two:** Connie Cross, Tamara Applegarth, Linda Schultz, Patricia Lupica, Cheryl Williams. **Row Three:** Karla Schwanke, Don Cellitte, Chris Csucsai, Deborah Wiczorkowski, Frank Boerger.

Gospel Choir

The Bowling Green State University Gospel Choir is an organization dedicated to promoting the spiritual, intellectual and moral welfare of its members and the community.

This group is the recipient of the 1986 Outstanding Choir Member of the Year Award.

For BGSU Gospel Choir members the organization awards two book scholarships per year. They provide special activities including a choir concert in the fall, a festival of choirs celebration and a choir concert in the spring.



Front Row: Karen Cornwell, art manager; Donna Todd; Shelly Caldwell; Stephen Branham, president; Min. Tony Elliott, director/chaplin; Brigitte Byrd; Brett Collins-McPherson; Alexis Nucklos. **Row Two:** Deena Lewis; Cassandra Corbin, public relations manager; Yvette Brooks, personnel manager; Michele Turner, treasurer; Neal Franklin; D. Jeniene Duckins. **Row Three:** Lisa McCollough; Shavelta Evans; Monica McClelland; Sarita Smith; Chris Coleman; Irene Walker. **Row Four:** Crystal Evans, robe chairman; Myrna Branche; Naomi Worship; Tina Hadden; Suzette Huguley. **Row Five:** Malinda Winters, business manager; Lori Crafter, secretary; Wanda Parker; Tascia Banks.

HCC

Health Care Club is an organization whose members interact with people involved in the health care industry to share common goals and interests. Health Care Club members are provided with information concerning their program structure.

The Health Care Club organized a "Health Fair" with speakers coming from all areas of health-related occupations. They also sponsor field trips to area health care facilities and happy hours.



Front Row: Natalie Barth, Lynne Lytle, Nancy Theis, Michelle Maupin, Julie Grady. **Row Two:** Lori Dean, Leslie Trout, Erika Roncs, Amy McKnight, Beth Newland, Lori Schefdore. **Row Three:** Barbara Hinkle, Bobbie J. Kobyar, Beverly Foote, Angie Sell, Bernadett Jonozzo. **Row Four:** Mario Antonelli, Pam Verhoff, Michele Torok, Diane Evans, Lucy Rodenhouser. **Row Five:** Brent Myers, Don Hughes, Karen Liebrecht, Christine Ludeker, Lisa Lamberson.

ITVA

International Television Association provides opportunities for professional and career advancement as well as international network for video communicators.

ITVA sponsors workshops and field trips to video-related facilities and participates in regional and national conferences.



Front Row: Shawn Blankemeyer; Tina Kneisley; Mary Avery. **Row Two:** Tamara Applegarth; James Jagels; Thomas Zell; William Green; Jeffrey Little; Phil Mariasy; Noreen Nelson; Paul Lopez, adviser; Allen Hayden; Cheryl Williams. **Row Three:** Rayme Marcozzi; Susan Leonard; Tricia Capri; Jenny Krieger.

Japanese Club

The Japanese Club is open to anyone interested in exploring the cultural aspects of Japan.

Their activities include Japanese crafts, learning Japanese etiquette, touring Japanese corporations and visiting Japanese restaurants.



Front Row: Howard Shreve, Junko Henmi, Thayer Wearsch, Ann Glaab, John Sweeney, Sherrie Kauffman, Rashidi Kassim. **Row Two:** Junko Yamaji, Aoi Kawamura, Melissa Brown, Susan Anschutz, Janet Stucky, Dawn Graham, Patrice Cook, Doug Buchanan, Alicia Keller. **Row Three:** Joe Murphy, Kevin Matthews, James Bryan, Judith Davidson, Kelli Steinhoff, Kathy Craft, Lee Mejia, Cynthia Connor, Natalie Jones, Akiko Jones.

MBSA

The Minority Business Students Association enhances the educational development, professional competency and personal integrity of minority students in the College of Business.



Front Row: Jurena Barrett, Maree Dennis, Michelle Hunt, Hermietta Rowan, Kim Harris, Anthony Gibson. **Row Two:** Lindale Jones, Kimberly Jackson, Geraldine Bates, Terri Bell, Tara Watkins, Derek Billingsley.



Front Row: Mark Sivy, Jim Youll, John Navin, Harold Pinkston. **Row Two:** Kim Brown, Michelle Morris, No name submitted, Donna Cappelle. **Row Three:** Dave Weinandy, Renee Silvus, Julie Buffenbarger, Diana Whiteman, Ann Aring. **Row Four:** Don Hilty, Doug Tinell, Mark Riefer, Holly Kirchoff, Brad Lisko, Dan Wolke.

Mortar Board

The Mortar Board is a senior honorary society which is active in leadership, community service and academics.

Their activities include Easter Seals party, University Mortar Board ball and Cystic Fibrosis Bowl for Breath.

New this year was a senior party held by the Mortar Board.



Front Row: Pam Walter, adviser; Dane Zoul; Mark Sivy. **Row Two:** Chrissy Talani; Rich Yoke; Lisa Warm; Kathy Copley.

NRHH

Individuals who have made significant contributions and have provided leadership in the residence halls are candidates for the National Residence Hall Honorary.

Activities sponsored by the NRHH include service projects, social activities and "Pat on the Back" awards for students who have shown outstanding leadership qualities in their residence halls.

NSSLHA

The National Student Speech, Language and Hearing Association is an organization which encourages professional interest among college students interested in communication disorders.

NSSLHA also provides current professional information to students to assist the University departments and the community.

The group participates in community service, and attends the American Speech, Language and Hearing Association Convention.



Front Row: Susan Bell, Kathryn Kepke. **Row Two:** Amy Keller, Elizabeth Corlett, Tracy Cottle. **Row Three:** Paula Dey, Mary Dennison, Beth Pizzola, Karen Meyer. **Row Four:** Maryann Klear, Lisa Schimmoeller, Lisa Toland.

OSEA

The Ohio Student Education Association is a preprofessional organization that deals with the teaching profession.

OSEA had the largest chapter in the nation in 1985-86 with over 500 members. They also received the five-star award at the state level.

OSEA hosts a student/faculty reception, a freshman reception and happy hours. They also sponsor a Lend-a-Hand program, service events, speakers and awards banquet.



Front Row: Michele Sterling; Donna Carey, vice president; Jeryl Nelett, secretary; Mary Stanziano, fundraiser; Jackie Kramer, president; Timothy Bodnarik, president elect; Marie Neff, treasurer; Tonda North, treasurer elect. **Row Two:** Melissa Frizzell; Jane Maschari; Anne Dunn; Amy Carroll; Dana Bond; Carla Gaier; Denise Ricer; Amanda Delarber; Cheri Copeland. **Row Three:** Beth Savel; Lisa Hall; Vicki Crompton; Marcy Kline; Nancy Gulick; Wendy Imig; James Viles; Wendy Riegsecker; Dorothy Arnold. **Row Four:** Rick Rawson; Angi Brackman; Brian Novotny; Terisa Thomas; Jane Fisher; Jeanna Scherger; Stephanie Ricker; Deb Henderson; Lisa Metz. **Row Five:** Connie Cross; Eileen Griffiths; Kathleen Wank; Pauline McDonald; Teresa Oliphant; Laura Neumann; Melanie Moss; Kelly Solinsky; DeeAnn Berry.

Omega Phi Alpha

Omega Phi Alpha is a national service sorority at the University. The University chapter is the founding chapter of the organization and host of the upcoming 20th anniversary national convention.

Omega Phi Alpha provides service to the University and the community through friendship, leadership and service.



Front Row: Maria Murphy, Molly Grierson, Allyson Price, Sandra Dilger, Cheryl Engle. **Row Two:** Beth King, Nancy Ryman, Leslie MacLeod, Diane Lenzotti, Deanna Temple. **Row Three:** Wendy Sandvik, Stephonie Kohler, Cathy Jordan, Missy Snyder, Mary Porter.

Orientation Board

The Orientation Board is a group of volunteer students who assist in the implementation of the new student orientation program.

Activities in which the Orientation Board participates are the orientation leader program, training and selection of about 150 volunteer students; and orientation assistant selection, training of about 30 volunteer students. The Board also participates in fall, spring and summer orientation.



Front Row: Jane Nelson, Kim Elliott, Jeff Longwell, Elizabeth Rice, Kathleen Ekelman, Kelley Danneman. **Row Two:** Tim Craig, Don Miller, Fran Storm, Jeff Krahenbuhl, Allison Lied, Valerie DiLiddo, Beverly Gingras, Carrie Lewin, Molly Schuler, Greta Sorgenfrei. **Row Three:** David Weinandy, Theresa Carroll, Beth Perry, Jenny Horn, Tom Cahoon, Carol Beach, Heidi Goertz, Mike Collins, Michele Nemes, Kevin Kovesci.

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda is a national professional organization for students at the University level who are preparing for careers in business, industry or education.

The Greek letters Phi Beta Lambda stand for Future Business Leaders.

At each bimonthly meeting, students are given the opportunity to interact with speakers from various business fields. Phi Beta Lambda also promotes various conferences and tours of companies.



Front Row: Sherri Haviland, marketing chair; Theresa Clark; Judith Miller, vice-president; Karen Piniakiewicz; Lisa Kowalski, historian; Sandy Fintel, activities chair. **Row Two:** Jacqueline Tate, adviser; Lynne Gase; Sara Brinkman; Lisa Roach; Michelle Sublett; Theresa Brown. **Row Three:** Michael Roberts; Brian Kowalski; Michael Hovan; Gregory Elmore; Andrew Szczesniak; Patrick Hanna.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

The Alpha Xi Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron is the University National Honor Society in Home Economics.

Each chapter participates in national events which include a professional project and a biennial conclave.

The Candle Award is presented each year to a senior member for outstanding service to the chapter.



Front Row: Jenny Miller, Lisa Shannon, Melanie Kohlenberg, Heather McCollow, Patty McCann. **Row Two:** Marjorie Miller, Kathy Avers, Mary Graham, Lisa Pohlmann, Nancy Wischmeyer, Laura Neumann, Jennifer Wolfe. **Row Three:** Merry Hanlon, Michele Ogilvie, Teri Burnett, Karen Dicker, Julianne Streb, Gwendolynne May, Diedre Rathbum, Dr. Deanna Radeloff. **Row Four:** Kris Byerly, Debra Bilek, Jan Tomassilli, Diane Heban, Diane Nilges, Kristin Nudirst, Anna Tahy, Janice Baker. **Row Five:** Dr. Julian Williford, Lisa Secoli, Christina Bruns, Jennifer Rado, Dr. Elsa McMullen, Christine Miller.



Pommerettes

The Bowling Green State University Pommerettes are a dance drill team which promote school spirit and provide half-time entertainment at the basketball games.

In fall 1986, the Pommerettes performed during half-time at one of the football games. The Pommerettes also serve as hostesses in the press box during home football games.

Front Row: Sherri Confer, Trish McCoy. **Row Two:** Lisa Roach, Barb Seeger. **Row Three:** Darla Haines, Tammie Meyer, Kelly Kill, Joelle Ruby. **Row Four:** Celina Chatman, Tracy Rowe, Michele Richards, Michele Clary. **Row Five:** Kim Galbraith, Donna McKee, Margot McClellan. **Row Six:** Diane Nilges, Rachelle Kristof, Gina Jalovec.

Pre-Law Society

The Pre-Law Society brings together students from all majors who are interested in attending law school in the future, or have any interest at all in the field of law.

The Pre-Law Society sponsors a law school panel, a trip to a law school and political forums and rallies. They also host discussions on current events and guest speakers.



Front Row: Donald Mihokovich, William Fedor, Kristin Peterson, Tina Brayer, Ann-Marie Notaro, Christopher Helmick. **Row Two:** Cole Griffin, Mike Marshall, Lisa Zollins, Allison Brumbach, Korey Kerscher, Rick Roys, Laura Wise.

PRO

Bowling Green Public Relations Organization is a group that gives journalism majors the opportunity to interact with public relations professionals.

BG PRO allows students to learn more about the field of public relations through its client agency, guest speakers and conferences.

Through its Outreach program, members of BG PRO go to area high schools and promote the University and the School of Journalism.

BG PRO is affiliated with two national public relations organizations; Public Relations Society of America and the International Association of Business Communicators.



Front Row: Michael Asplan, Julieann Bell, Lisa Lattimore, Mary Hribar, Susie Zaper. **Row Two:** Cindy Socha, Kelly Vaughn, Bob Schindler, Tim Wasserman. **Row Three:** Mike Plotnick, Nicole Gentit, Maria Kromer. **Row Four:** Jeff Hohler, Wendy Bridges, Deanna Griffith.

RC Council

The Student Recreation Center Council reviews, proposes and regulates all student Rec. Center policies. SRCC is comprised of eight undergraduate members, two graduate members, one faculty member, one staff member and one alumni member.



Front Row: Tari Geer, Laura Moses, Scott Levin, Ron Zwierlein, Phil Jensen, Jeff Longwell. **Row Two:** Tanya Summens, Joe Martini, Mike Otley, Allen Freeman, Dr. Don Ragusa, Dr. Terry Parsons.



Selling & Sales Management Club

The Selling and Sales Management Club is an organization which provides information to those interested in marketing and sales.

The Selling and Sales Management Club sponsors socials and fundraisers. The group also hosts a spring weekend trip and various other field trips.

Front Row (sitting): Barbara Bour, John Bishop, Jim Knechtges, Laura Moffitt. **Row Two (sitting):** Mike McCullough, Sandy Ensminger, Tim Stegner. **Row Three (sitting):** Julie Kidd. **Front Row (standing):** Susan Olds, Debbie Whalen, Pam Pence, Jon Manke, Eric Ackerman, Sherry Langdon, Brad Fisher, Doug Tomlin, Paul Jeremiah, Chris Lang, Kim Calvert, Brad Lubinger, Jeff Hart. **Row Two (standing):** Joe Nero, Gayle Kubik, Colin Green, John Cianciolo, Polly Griewisch, Craig Hooks, Tawnya Taylor, Mindy Wahl, Scott Collins, Vincent Walton, Richard Ille, Danielle Oleksyk, Jim Muncy.



Senior Challenge

Senior Challenge 1987 will involve the efforts of over 560 volunteer members of the senior class, recruited and trained by the executive committee.

Since 1970, the seniors have annually united in an effort to raise money for the future improvement of the University. In 1987, Senior Challenge members hope to raise \$60,000 for the University Escort Service and library renovation.

Front Row (sitting): Polly Griewisch, Kimberly Brown, Michele Nemes, Jon Manke, Heidi Goertz, Sue Herner, Dan Wolke. **Row Two:** Margaret Kelley, Debbie Ebert, Christi Sayers, Amber Chalfin, Brad Lodge. **Row Three:** Vince McNary, Holly Kirchhoff, Tina Brayer, Tim Maugherman, Christopher Klein, Jeff Sarringar.

Social Justice Comm.

Members of the Social Justice Committee try to educate the students and faculty at the University on issues of social concern. This organization serves as a resource for those individuals who wish to become more actively engaged in contemporary social problems.



Front Row: Dan Koppel, Kathy Covert, Rebecca Wood. **Row Two:** Debra Braden, Kerry Milligan, Amy Jones, Kathy Pfeil, William Milligan.

SAB

The Student Athletic Board serves as a liason between the student body and the Athletic Department.

SAB researches and defines problems that arise in the general student body. Members distribute announcements and programs to promote non-revenue sports at the University, and also attends the games to encourage the Falcons as a group.



Front Row: John Tudhope, Allison O'Donnell, Linus Bruno, Diane McKenna, Terry Hegner, Jamie Salvin. **Row Two:** John Petersen, Jim Kovatch, Tricia Thompson, Steve Kilo, Chris Bach. **Row Three:** Scott Sharp, Doug Panning, Jayne Weinberg, Kris Villilo, Jim Albrinck, Kim Mommelaar.



SCMA

The Student Construction Management Association is a College of Technology organization established to enhance the awareness of its members about the construction industry. This chapter is affiliated with the American General Contractors of America and the National Association of Home Builders.

SCMA serves its members by representing the interests of the Construction Management student body to the University administration.

The SCMA enhances the knowledge and experience of its members by featuring professionals from the construction industry as speakers at their meetings. These professionals also interview students for cooperative education employment.

Front Row: Mark Thomas, Douglas McCrae, Darrin Farr, Kolawole Kelani. **Row Two:** Daniel Sheehy, Guy Troy, Robert Ghia, Edward Cvelbar, Timothy Noonan, Ann DeVictor. **Row Three:** Derek Crane, David Williams, Kenneth Szalay, James Nicholson.



Student Consumer Union

The Student Consumer Union acts as a mediator in landlord-tenant complaints. SCU also educates students about their rights and responsibilities as consumers.

SCU participates in Consumer Awareness Week and cosponsors the Off-Campus Housing Fair.

Front Row: Kelley McConaughy. **Row Two:** Jason Gray, Rich Muccio. **Row Three:** Paul Nelson, Kelly Ramsay.

Tour Guides

The Tour Guides give guided outdoor campus tours to prospective students and their parents. They also show the University to visiting student groups and to Preview Day participants.

The Tour Guides sponsor Phone Power, a program in which current students call newly-admitted freshmen to answer their questions about BGSU.



Front Row: Cheri Copeland, Amy McLean, Wendy Williams, Wendy Ingram, Kelly Gray, Amy Lalak. **Row Two:** David Wenner, Doug Mohnney, Lisa Lattimore, Michael Asplan, Wendy Bridges, Anita Hatfield. **Row Three:** Patrick Pearson, Christine Giblin, Julie Perles, Heidi Goertz, Kelly Zachrich, Mark Stone.

UAA

The Undergraduate Alumni Association provides a link between prospective University students and University alumni.

UAA sponsors the outstanding high school junior award and the Master Teacher Award of \$1,000.

UAA also sponsors the largest University fundraiser, Finals Week Survival Kits, as well as the extern experience, mini-internships with alumni sponsors.



Front Row: Lisa Van Fleet, Alisha Chadwell, Terry Rood, Andrya Smith, Teresa McComber, Lynne Redman, Kelly Fritz, Anita Lepri, Patty Van Poppel, Marianne Reinke, John Koman. **Row Two:** Stephanie Wellman, Kendra Cox, Robin Applebaum, Lisa Metz, Cheri Copeland, Phyllis Ware, Angela Meredith, James Scholz, Laura Herrington, Ken Oglesby, Paula Annos, Sara Ousley. **Row Three:** Lorna Fleck, Gina Jalovec, Joyce Kemer, Tanya Sergeant, Carol Labajetta, Theresa Calabrese, Beth Boettler, Mary Hribar, Chris Kelleher, Tara Watkins, Rachael Ludwiczak. **Row Four:** Barbara Goetz, Richelle Frabotta, Jayne Roller, Laura Neubauer, Theresa Stocklin, Theresa Kroeger, Carla Mathes, Shannon Hoelscher, Theresa Sinclair, Jolie Pitstick, Julie Shelly.

Ambassadors



Front Row: Mariann Reinke, John Palmer, Audrey Heckaman, Karen Elliott, Tom Besancon, Diane Rautenberg, Phyllis Ware. **Row Two:** Keith Cornelius, Kelly Gray, Andrya Smith, Kelli Halter, Cheri Copeland, Donna Carey, Elizabeth Smith, Trevor Pettiford, Shannon Hoelscher. **Row Three:** Lynn Dioneff, Todd McCall, Michael Asplan, Kim Meyer, Jon Inglefield, Kristen Anderson.

University Ambassadors are the official University hosts and hostesses for Presidential and Public Relations events.

The Ambassadors assist with Presidential functions, Homecoming, Parents' Day, Commencement, and alumni functions as well as departmental and college activities.

Who's Who



Front Row: Rich Yoke, Teri Gilliland, Kim Brown, Wendy Ingram, Sally Bagge. **Row Two:** Bonnie Rankin, Michele Morris, Julie Buffenbarger, Diana Wightman, Margaret Kelley. **Row Three:** Barbara Hollins, Kevin Kovesci, Jeff Longwell, Mike Collins, Beth Perry, Patricia Lupica.

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges is an organization comprised of those students who have received the award of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

WICI



Front Row: Sandy Meyers, Jennifer Finlay, Patty Skinner, Valerie Lonero, Wendy Davy, Patricia Lupica. **Row Two:** Susan Anschutz, Angela Maxwell, Tricia Capri, Deanna Griffith, Cindy Socha, Lisa Padlo, Kathleen McKinley. **Row Three:** Sue Austin, Julie Wallace, Diane Docis, Barbara Symbolic, Karen Nevius, Patti Boerger, Debbie Rogers.

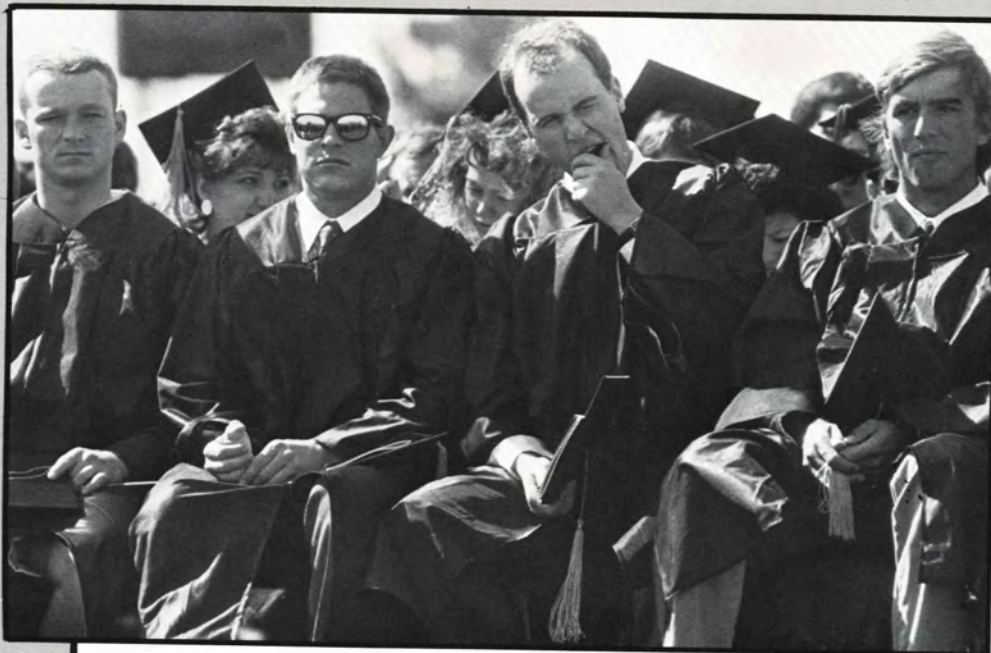
Women In Communications, Inc. is a professional organization for women involved in mass communications.

WICI features programs that are open to the entire University. These programs are concerned with the various aspects of communications and especially the advancement of women in this field.

Members of WICI attend national and regional conferences sponsored by the WICI national headquarters.

*"We are young despite the years
we are concern
we are hope despite the times"*

R.E.M.



SENIORS

Graduates have various responses to the ponderings of William F. Buckley, the commencement speaker.



Susan Abbott
Fashion Merc.



Karen Abruzzi
Journalism



Kathy Acerra
Music Ed.



Eric Ackerman
Marketing



Shirley Ackley
Social Work



David Adams
Indus.Rel/Pre-Law



Jeffrey Adams
Microbiology



Alicia Adkins
MIS



Susan Adkins
Elem. Ed./LBD



Wendy Africa
MIS



Aidah Alang
Economics



Douglas Albers
Political Science



Michelle Albert
Prod./Proc. Mgmt.



Jill Albright
Marketing



John Alge
Political Science



Karen Allan
Elem. Ed.



Angie Alt
IPCO



Barbara Althausen
Criminal Justice



Jennifer Altieri
Elem. Ed.



Angie Alvarado
Biology



Michael Amburgey
Mag. Journalism



Kristen Anderson
Fashion Merc.



Samuel Anderson
IPCO



Allison Andrews
Marketing



Elaine Ansberry
Accounting



Mario Antonelli
Hlth.Care/Hum. Res



Kathleen Apel
Nursing



Tamara Applegarth
RTVF



Karla Applegate
Computer Science



Jeff Archer
IPCO



Mohammed Arifuddin
Accounting



Ann Aring
Chemistry



Dorothy Arnold
Elem.
Ed./LBD/EMR



Edward Arscott
Microbiology



Darlene Arslanian
IPCO



Brent Arter
IPCO



Debra Arthur
Gerontology



Michael Asente
Marketing



Susan Ashton
IPCO



Tony Asmus
Physical Ed.



Debra Atkins
Prod. Op. Mgmt.



Richard Atkinson
Mechanical Design



Brad Phalin

Marketing majors, Lisa Whitaker and Jon Manke congratulate each other on being elected Homecoming Queen and King.



Eric Auciello
Marketing



Paula Aversch
Elem. Ed.



Donna Babel
Marketing



Anna Maria Babos
Interior Design



Nicolette Babos
Environ. Science



Jeffrey Babson
Theatre



Gregg Bach
Finance



Jodie Bachey
Insurance



Deborah Baer
Accounting



Lynn Baerwaldt
Marketing



Sally Bagge
Biology/Pre-Med.



Karen Bailey
Marketing



William Bain
Computer Science



Beverly Baker
Mathematics



Carole Baker
IPCO



Cathleen Baker
Elem. Ed.



Julie Baker
Music Ed.



Kelley Baker
Elem. Ed.



Michael Baldridge
Marketing



Michael Ball
Political Science



Pauline Ballew
Secretarial Adm.



Rebecca Balzer
Early Childhd.Ed.



Tarren Balzer
MIS



Kristina Bammerlin
Visual Comm.



Violet Bancioiu
Admin. Management



Joseph Bando
Finance



Joy Bando
Marketing



Amy Barber
English/German



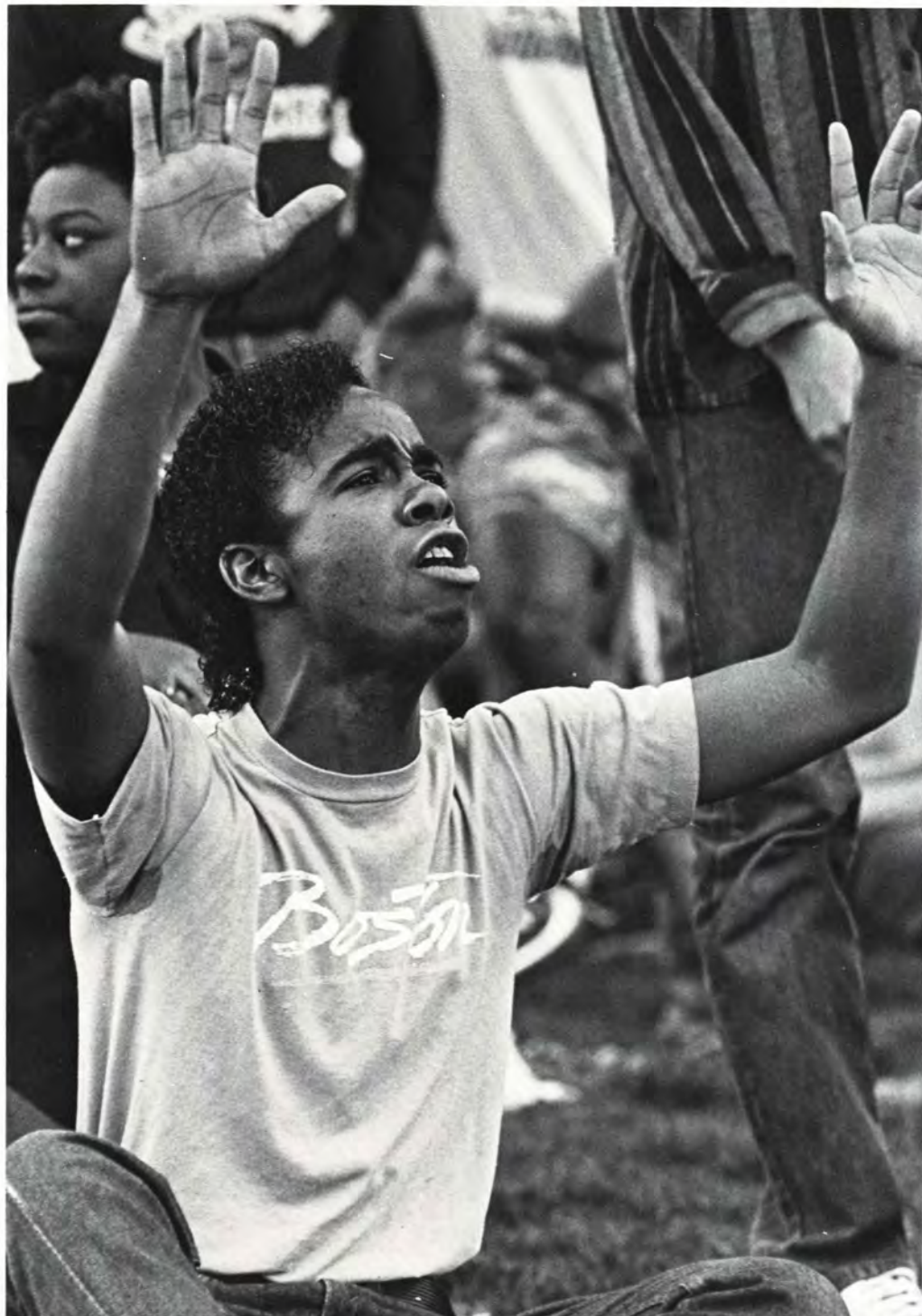
Scott Barber
Sport Management



Steve Barber
Public Relations



Steven Barbieri
Computer Science



Brad Phalin

Freshman Louis Farmer responds to the accusations of Brother Jed during his spring visit.



Micheal Barbour
Geography



Alexander Barclay
Marketing



Wendy Barnhart
Restaurant Mgmt.



Patricia Barone
Political Science



Bradley Barr
Marketing



Jurena Barrett
IPCO/Sales Comm



Theresa Barrett
Mech.Design Tech.



Steven Bartizal
Arch./Design



Susan Basco
IPCO



Joanie Bashore
Family Services



Geraldine Bates
Admin. Mgmt



Brian Baum
Advertising



Anne Baumhardt
LBD/EMR



Carol Beach
Fashion Merc.



Michael Beal
Human Res. Mgmt.



Gayle Beatrice
Computer Science



Chris Beck
Elem. Ed.



Lorri Beck
IPCO



Theresa Beck
Music Ed.



Wendelyn Beck
Marketing



Boyd Beckwith
Bus. Adm./Music



Bret Bedall
Elem. Ed.



Molly Bedocs
IPCO



Charlene Belfiore
Fashion Merc.



David Bell
Finance



Susan Bell
Spch. Hear. Therapy



Gabriella Bellagh
Interior Design



Renee Bennett
Nursing



Brian Benya
Hlth.Care Admin.



Tracy Benzing
Prod./Proc. Mgmt



Lisa Berardinelli
Sport Management



Susan Beres
Marketing



Terese Bernatovicz
Elem. Ed./LBD



Kim Berry
Social Work



Rebecca Bertsch
Nursing



David Best
Marketing



Jennifer Bethel
Liberal Studies



Susan Biegel
Fashion Merc.



Linda Biehl
MIS



Jeffrey Bigelow
IPCO



William Biggins
Mkt. Research



Martha Biggs
Accounting



Carla Birchfield
Elem. Ed.



Frank Bird
RTVF/Sales Mgmt



Theresa Bischoff
Gerontology



John Bishop
Sell./Sales Mgmt



Leslie Bissell
Psychology



Debbie Bliitner
Marketing



Shawn Blankemeyer
RTVF



Wiley Blevins
Elem. Ed.



Michael Blochowski
MIS



Karen Bodi
Science Compreh.



Karen Bodmer
Fashion Merc.



Jill Boehler
Interior Design



Frank Boerger
Electronic Tech.



Patricia Boerger
Journalism



Kimberly Boggs
Nursing



Sheryl Bohning
Prod./Proc. Mgmt



Jennifer Boles
POLS/Pre-Law



Susan Bolger
Psychology



Dana Bond
Elem. Ed.



David Bonnell
Restaurant Mgmt



Anne Bonner
Political Science



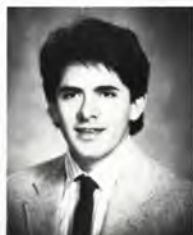
Karyn Bonnick
Interior Design



Christine Bonus
Accounting



Christine Bonza
Marketing/Adv.



Stephen Boose
IPCO



Sr. Ann Marie Borgess
Elem. Ed.



Dianna Borsi
Jour/Women's Std.



Brenda Boss
Voice Performance



Joy Bostdorff
Recreation Admin.



Marge Botoletto
Social Work



Peggy Boucher
English



David Boutelle
Marketing



David Bower
Liberal Studies



Brian Boyle
IPCO



Richard Boysen
Sell/Sales Mgmt



Janece Branco
VCT



Deborah Braun
Mkt./Adv.



Lisa Braun
RTVF



Christine Brayer
Political Science



Tracey Breedon
Business Ed.



Darlene Breedlove
Nursing



Margaret Brenner
Elem. Ed.



Michele Brent
Sport Management



Tim W. Brent
EMR/LBD



Paulette Brewster
Elem. Ed.



Bryan Brigadoi
Prod./Proc. Mgmt.



Annette Brockman
Marketing/ Retail



John Brooker
Criminal Justice



Geoffrey Brooks
Mechanical Design



Daina Brown
Music Ed.



Jeannine Brown
Mathematics



Kimberly Brown
Social Studies



Leslie Brown
Children's Serv.



Melissa Brown
Elem. Ed.



Steven Brown
MIS



Elizabeth Brownlow
English



Darrin Bruce
MIS



Sharon Bruegger
Journalism



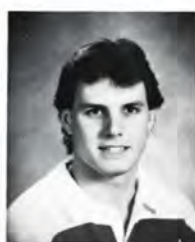
David Bruening
Finance



Allison Brumbach
Crim.Jus/Pre-law



Charles Brunner
Admin. Mgmt.



Gary Brush
Journalism



Mary Bryan
Marketing/Retail



Rhonda Bryan
Fashion Merc.



Lisa Bucher
Spch/Hear. Therapy



Gregory Buehler
IPCO



Carl Buegler
Jour./Pub.Rel.



Julie Buffenbarger
Chemistry



Philip Bulinski
Finance



John Bumiller III
Marketing



Dan Burkholder
Comp. Social Std.



Pamela Burklew
Nursing



Denise Burns
Education/EMR



Kimberly Burns
Admin. Mgmt.



Sheryl Burtch
Psychology



Karen Busko
Computer Science



Daniel Butchko
Indus. Arts Tech.



Thomas Butler III
Construction



Anne Byrnes
IPCO



Michael Cahal
Marketing



Thomas Cahoon
IPCO



James Cain IV
Accounting



Timothy Cain
Arch. Design



Bill Calafiura
Finance



Karen Caldwell
IPCO



John Caliguri
Education



Stacy Callaway
Liberal Studies



Kimberly Calvert
IPCO



Christopher Campbell
Insurance



Jill Campbell
Marketing



Kimberly Campbell
Elem. Ed./EMR



Pamela Campisi
Accounting



Michael Cansfield
Human Res. Mgmt.



Donna Capelle
History



Robert Caperna
Prod./Proc. Mgmt.



Antonio Capetillo
Aerotechnology



Gloria Capetillo
Admin. Mgmt.



Michael Capretta
Marketing



Donna Carey
Elem. Ed.



Margaret Carney
Marketing



John Carraher
Accounting



Amy Carroll
Elem. Ed.



Leonard Carroll
Comp. Sci./Chem.



Colleen Carter
Dietetics



Jennifer Carter
Elem. Ed.



Michelle Carter
Elem. Ed.



Angela Caruso
Accounting



Barbara Castanien
Child Development



Faith Cebull
Human Res. Mgmt.



Aaron Ceja
RTVF



Amber Chalfin
Fashion Merc.



Greg Charbeneau
Marine Biology



Tamara Chatts
IPCO/Mkt.



Steven Chermak
Criminal Justice



Karla Cherry
MIS/Mkt.



Barbara Chesebro
IPCO



Lori Christman
Computer Science



Annette Cicora
Hear.Impaired Ed.



Thomas Cirner
Mkt./Economics



Dennis Cisco
Journalism



Steven Ciuni
Construction



Roger Clark
Accounting



Tonya Claus
Elem. Ed.



Jamie Clay
Dietetics



Connie Clayton
Finance



Kristine Clements
IPCO



Amanda Click
Broad. Journalism



Sheryl Clinger
Exec. Secretary



Phillip Clouse
Procurement



Colleen Coberly
MIS



Mark Cochran
Political Science



Stephanie Coe
Criminal Justice



Kelly Cohoon
Child/Family Ser.



Cynthia Cole
Nursing



Sara Collas
Physical Ed.



Michael Collins
MIS/Hum. Res.
Mgmt.



Scott Collins
Marketing



Todd Collins
RTVF



Douglas Combs
Prod./Proc. Mgmt



James Combs
Admin. Mgmt.



Brad Phalin

Seniors Dave Shilling, Pre-Optometry major, and Rhonda Richmond, Special-Education major, were revealed as basketball's Freddy and Frieda Falcon at the BG-Western Michigan game in February.



Daniel Condon
Insurance



Anne Connor
Broad. Journalism



Joseph Conrad
Aerotechnology



Beth Constantine
Family Services



Maria Continenza
Elem. Ed.



Richard Converse
MIS



Mercedes Conway
IPCO



Susan Conway
Spch/Hear. Therapy



Mary Cook
Int'l Bus./Mkt.



Daniel Cooper
Computer Science



Laura Coplin
Public Relations



Elizabeth Corlett
Spch.Path/Aud.



Stephanie Corrado
Sport Management



Ronald Coulter
Journalism



Gerald Courtney
Social Work



Erika Cowles
Family Services



Beverly Cox
Sociology



Paul Craycraft
Manuf. Technology



Annette Creager
Art Therapy



Laura Creighton
Gerontology



Susan Criss
IPCO



Gerald Crites
Biology



Michael Crites
Biology



Vicki Crompton
Bus. Ed/Shorthand



Susan Croston
Adm. Mgmt./Sec.
Adm



Deborah Cugavic
Social Work



Melissa Cullen
VCT



Patricia Culley
Technical Writing



Vincent Culotta
Finance



Thomas Cunningham
Criminal Justice



Edward Cvelbar
Construction



Michelle Cwiklinski
Biology



David Dahl
Broad. Journalism



Daniel Dangana
Manuf. Technology



Curt Daniels
Biology/Pre-Med



Maria Daniels
English



Julie Darby
Sport Adm.& Mgmt.



Amy David
Biology/Pre-Vet



Margarite Davidian
IPCO



Kara Davie
Fashion Merc.



Monique Davies
VCT/Marketing



Carol Davis
MIS



Jenny Davis
IPCO/ Recreation



John S. Davis
Marketing



Karla Davis
Political Science



Lincoln Davis
English



Thomas K. Davis
Finance



Wendy Davy
Journalism



Kimberly Dawson
IPCO/ Marketing



Rachel DeChario
Economics



Susan Deerwester
Computer Science



Donna Deltering
Elem. Ed.



Darlene Deltrick
Technical Writing



Sara J. Delarber
Elem. Ed.



Christine DeLisio
Health Care Adm.



Cheri DeLuca
Psychology



Thomas DeLuca
Construct. Mgmt.



Tracy DeLuca
Nursing



Randy DeMuesy
Graphic Design



Lorraine Denny
Marketing



Lisa Dentler
Nursing



Deanna DePerro
Marketing



Robert Depinet
Psychology



Carol DeRosa
Psychology



Mary Sue DeSanto
Social Work



Jeffrey DeVore
Computer Science



Paula Jean Dey
Spch/Hear. Therapy



Michele DiBiase
Fashion Merc.



Melinda Dicke
Music Ed.



Alice DiCola
Family Services



Scott Diehn
Biology



Valerie DiLiddo
Computer Science



Lynn Dioneff
Procurement Mgmt.



Anita Discenza
Fashion Merc.



Diane Docis
Mag. Journalism



Diane Docs
Marketing



Jeffrey Doerr
RTVF



Susan Doll
Marketing



Susan Doman
Restaurant Mgmt.



Amy Domer
Home Economics Ed



Annette Dominique
Finance/Psych.



Duane Donaldson
Accounting



L. Bradley Dooley
Prod./Proc. Mgmt.



John Dorner
Elem. Ed.



Craig Douglas
Broad. Journalism



Lisa Douglas
Prod./Proc. Mgmt.



Thomas Dountz
IPCO/Sales



Joseph Dowdell
Marketing



Lori Dreyer
Computer Science



Laura Droll
Graphic Design



Regina Drugan
Physical Ed.



Tracy Drumgool
Children's Serv.



Todd Dues
Prod./Proc. Mgmt.



Carolyn Dugan
Family Services



Laura Dunasky
Interior Design



Ray Dunlap
RTVF



Anne Dunn
Elem. Ed.



Mark Dunn
MIS/Accounting



Anne Dunne
Social Studies



Dana Durbin
El.Ed/E. Childhood



Chris Dusbiber
IPCO



Renee Duszynski
IPCO/ Marketing



Jacqueline Dziak
Public Relations



Richard Dzurak
Electronic Tech.



Kristen Earle
Biology/Pre-Med



Bowling Green's weather can't keep students from class.

Brad Phalin



Kristen Eash
Elem. Ed.



Deborah Ebert
IPCO



Wendy Echler
Finance



Russell Ede
Marketing



Linda Eggert
IPCO



Angela Ehrbar
Secretarial Adm.



Joan Ehrhart
Fashion Merc.



Erica Ehrlichman
Broad. Journalism



Bradly Eich
Marketing



Kathleen Ekelman
IPCO



Janice Elardo
MIS/Int'l. Bus.



Michael Elchert
Social Work



Wayne Ellis
Prod./Proc. Mgmt.



Mark Emblidge
English



Alicia Emmerth
Nursing



Cheryl Engle
Marketing



Mitchell Ennis
Manuf. Technology



Sandra Ensminger
Marketing



Kimberly Epperly
Hum. Res.
Mgmt/Proc



Loretta Ertler
MRA



Wendy Eschliman
Secretarial Adm.



Michael Estep
Sport Management



Carol Evans
Special Ed.MSPH



Paul Evans
Bus. Adm/Marketing



Sarah Evans
Human Res. Mgmt.



Deborah Ewing
Child Life



Shelley Exline
Psychology



Jenifer Eyestone
Music Ed.



Andrew Fabel
MIS/Ad Mt
Mkt/HRM



Lisa Fahle
Marketing



Annette Fanara
Nursing



MaryEllen Faneuff
Mag. Journalism



Peter Fantine
Marketing



John Farmer
Political Science



Darrin Farr
Construct. Mgmt.



MaryPat Farr
Int'l. Bus./Econ.



Michelle Felberg
Human Res. Mgmt.



Cathy Feller
Psychology



Peter Fellman
Photojournalism



Pamela Ferance
Microbiology



Cheryl Ferkany
RTVF



Beth Ferryman
Accounting



Kerry Fewell
Nursing



Marc Findley
Social Studies



Rob First
RTVF



Debra Fisher
Spec. Ed/MSPR/EMR



Michelle Fisher
Public Relations



William Fisher
BFA



Brendan Flaherty
Marketing



Jill Flaig
Finance



Kelly Flasck
Liberal Studies



Lisa Fleshour
IPCO



Jeffrey Flick
Finance



Beth Flickinger
Family Services



Sally Flickinger
Elem. Ed.



Susan Flocke
Psychology



Lori Flury
Nursing



Daniel Foley
Political Science



Linda Folkwein
Admin. Mgmt.



Lorie Forney
Interior Design



Mark Fortunato
MIS



Katy Foster
Broad. Journalism



Calvin Fought III
Aerotechnology



Beverly Fox
Elem. Ed.



Jeffery Fox
Health Care Adm.



John Fox
Marketing



Melissa Fox
Elem. Ed.



William Franciscy
IPCO



Gilles Frankart
Nursing



Christine Frazier
Elem. Ed.



Karen Fredecker
IPCO



Joan Freedman
Criminal Justice



Allen Freeman
Sport Management



Theresa Freeman
Nursing



Jerome Fresch
Fashion Merc.



Crystal Fretz
Art Hist./English



Helen Fronce
Psychology



Emilia Fuentes
Int'l. Bus.& Fin.



Alan Fuller
Music Ed.



Norman Funk
IPCO



Amy Gable
Medical Tech.



Eric Gable
Recreation Admin.



Deanna Gabram
Int'l. Business



Jillian Gall
Fashion Merc.



Barbara Gallagher
MIS/Admin. Mgmt.



Mary Gallagher
Int'l Studies/Ger



Laura Gallaway
Children's Serv.



Peggy Gamble
Elem. Ed.



Kong-Beng Gan
Oper. Research



Michelle Gannon
IPCO



Richard Gardiner
Music Ed.



Denise Garland
Psychology



Ronald Garland
Marketing



Robert Garlock
Social Studies



Lisa Garrett
Med. Records Adm.



Constance Gartner
Hear. Impair./Elem



Rocio Garzon
Social Work



David Gates
Admin. Mgmt.



Paulette Gavelda
Sport Management



Natalie Geiger
Elem. Ed.



Melinda Geise
Physical Ed.



Christine Gemma
IPCO



Beth George
Spch. Path/Aud.



Deborah George
Finance



Joan Geraci
DH/MSPH



Gail Gercke
Graphic Design



Debby Gerhardinger
Mathematics



Daniel Gernert
Computer Science



Lynne Gervasi
Nursing



Robert Ghia
Construct. Mgmt.



Mary A. Giampetro
English



Kristin Glesecke
Marketing/Adv.



Elizabeth Gilbert
Journalism



Cynthia Gilles
IPCO



Teresa Gilliland
Applied Microbiol



Robin Gilson
Elem. Ed.



Traci Glass
Art Ed.



Angela Glick
Elem Ed.



John Gliebe
Public Relations



Mary Jo Gluth
Prod./Proc. Mgmt.



Tiffany Godfrey
Interior Design



Heidi Goertz
Admin. Mgmt.



Lila Goldsberry
Accounting



Kathleen Gomes
IPCO



Diane Gompf
Microbiology



Darlene Goncz
Hear. Impair. Ed.



Linda Goodrich
Nursing



Kimberly Gottschall
Marketing



Melissa Goubeaux
Prod./Proc. Mgmt.



Michelle Gould
Human Res. Mgmt.



Dawn Graham
Asian Studies



Deborah Grait
Child/Family Dev.



Marcelene Grays
Business Ed.



Phillip Grech
Marketing



Mary Anne Greene
Visual Commun.



Kendra Greenwald
IPCO



Denny Gribben
Manuf. Technology



Melanie Gribler
Art Therapy



Molly Grierson
Marketing



Polly Griewisch
IPCO



Marcia Griffin
Sport Management



Susan Grimes
Elem.Ed.



Kelly Grogg
Graphic Design



Jennifer Groman
Elem. Ed.



Tina Grosjean
Marketing



Theresa Grossheim
Second. Soc. Std.



Richard Gum Jr.
Marketing



Alan Gunhouse
Gerontology



Barbara Gursky
Medical Tech.



Jeffrey Guy
Procurement



Susan Haas
Elem. Ed.



Darrin Haddad
VCT



David Hairston
Health Ed.



Thomas Hajdukiewicz
Finance



Karen Halas
Elem. Ed.



Lisa Hall
Compreh. Science



Flynn Hamilton
Social Work



Gayle Hammon
Photojournalism



L. Marie Hammond
Prod./Proc. Mgmt.



Lynn Hanschmidt
Sport Management



Bob Harless
Finance



Kelli Harlor
Marketing



Ellen Harmody
Gerontology



Jill Harmon
Computer Science



Janna Harrington
IPCO/Organ.
Commun



Kim Harris
Gen. Business



Jeffrey Hart
Marketing



Patricia Hart
Piano Performance



Pete Fellman

The Basketball cheerleading squad entertains the crowd with a mount during halftime.



Traci Harter
Marketing



Brenda Hartley
Biology/Pre-Med



Paul Harvey
IPCO/Sales



Edward Hass
VCT



Todd Hatley
Psychology



Patricia Hawke
French



Kathi Hawkins
Liberal Studies



Judith Haydu
Interior Design



Kent Heacock
RTVF



George Heath
Graphic Design



Audrey Heckaman
Marketing



Julie Hecker
Art Therapy



Kimberly Heckler
Sport Management



James Heckman
Industrial Ed.



Frederick Heegan
Prod./Proc. Mgmt.



Glenn Hellyer
Human Res. Mgmt.



Kelly Henley
Marketing



Holly Henry
Human Res. Mgmt.



Susan Henry
Social Studies Ed



Laura Herman
Recreation Adm.



Robert Herman
Pol.Sci/Pre-Law



Arturo Hernandez
Elem. Ed.



Suzanne Herner
IPCO



Karen Herz
Public Comm.



Jacqueline Hill
Physical Ed.



Janis Hill
Elem. Ed.



Kathy Hill
Elem.Ed./EMR



Donald Hilty
Biology



D. Scott Hinckley
Liberal Studies



Barbara Hinkle
Med. Records Adm.



Melissa Hinkle
Elem. Ed.



Kimberly Hipp
Elem. Ed.



Pamela Hirschfeld
Elem. Ed.



Julie Hitchcock
IPCO



James Hitchings
Criminal Justice



Allen Hite
RTVF



Jennifer Hjalquist
Sport Management



Michael Hoemann
Chemistry



Diana Hoffman
Graphic Design



Kimberly Hoffman
Proc. Mgmt.



Kenneth Hohman
English



Brian Hoke
Business/Pre-Law



Kim Hollinger
Elem. Ed.



Anita Holman
Clothing/ Textiles



Kimberly Holtrey
Nursing



Becky Holtzcher
IPCO



Linda Homan
VCT



Stephen Honingford
Public Relations



Sandra Honour
Marketing/Adv.



David Hood
Industrial Ed.



Jeff Hook
Prod./Proc. Mgmt.



Michele Hopkins
IPCO



Jennifer Horn
Elem. Ed.



Byron Horter
Marketing



G. Evette Horton
Psychology



Jill Horvath
Insurance



Richard Hovanec
Prod./Proc. Mgmt.



Wendy Howard
HRM/Int'l. Bus



Patrick Hoyng
Geophysics



Scott Hoyt
Aerotechnology



Ramona Hren
English



Karen Hreno
IPCO



Michael Hreno
IPCO/Sales



John Hudak
Finance



Elizabeth Hudson
Music Ed.



John Huelsman
Comp. Sci/Bus.
Adm.



Paul Huesken
Mathematics



Donna Huesman
Marketing



Donald Hughes III
Health Care Adm.



Tanya Humm
Fashion Merc.



Michelle Hunt
Health Care Adm.



Kelli Hunter
IPCO



Bradley Huskinson
Accounting



Ann Huston
Restaurant Mgmt.



Michael Hutchison
Biology



Christopher Hyatt
Marketing



Wendy Hyer
Human Res. Mgmt.



Zaiton Ibrahim
Bus. Admin/Econ.



Denise Iden
Social Work



Mary Ignat
Elem./Spec. Ed.



Scott Imka
Aerotechnology



Wendy Ingram
IPCO



Kelly Inman
Business Ed.



Abdullahi Inusa
Industrial Ed.



Thomas Jackse
Marketing



Carla Jackson
Liberal Arts



Ron Jacobs
Criminal Justice



Scott Jaeb
MIS



William James
Computer Science



John Janssens
Sport Management



Lucy Jaroszewicz
Fashion Merc.



Debra Jentis
RTVF



Tracy Jerew
Elem. Ed.



Joseph Jicha
Communication



Charles Jindra
RTVF



Christopher John
Design



Marianne Johns
IPCO



David Johnson
Comp. Social Std.



Irvin Johnson
Parasit/Med. Entom



Michele Johnson
Exec. Secretarial



Michelle Johnson
Elem. Ed.



Rebecca Johnson
Elem. Ed.



Brian Jones
Proc/Int'l. Bus



Donna Jones
Elem. Ed.



Karen Jones
Elem. Ed.



Kristen Jones
Vocal Performance



Linda Jones
Music Ed.



Laura Jordan
Family Services



Maureen Joyce
IPCO



Jacqueline Jusko
Public Relations



Mary A. Kaduboski
Computer Science



Steven Kahle
Interior Design



Linda Kalamanka
Human Res. Mgmt.



Anthony Kalich
IPCO



Andrew Kalmar
Recreation Admin.



Debra Kandel
Marketing



Monica Karrer
Public Relations



Virginia Kasper
Elem. Ed.



Sarah Kauffman
Finance



Lisa Keener
Family Services



Amy Keller
Spch/Hear. Therapy



Scot Keller
MIS



Margaret Kelley
Spch/Hear. Therapy



Annette Kellogg
Health Care Adm.



Robert Kennedy
Construction



Jean Kenney
IPCO



Thomas Kerka
Finance



Gregory Kern
Computer Science



Korey Kerscher
Political Science



Joni Kesecker
Nursing



Julie Kiener
Children's Serv.



Kellene Kill
Fashion Merc.



Claude Kilpatrick
Mathematics



Michelle Kin
Broad. Journalism



J. Scott King
Int'l. Business



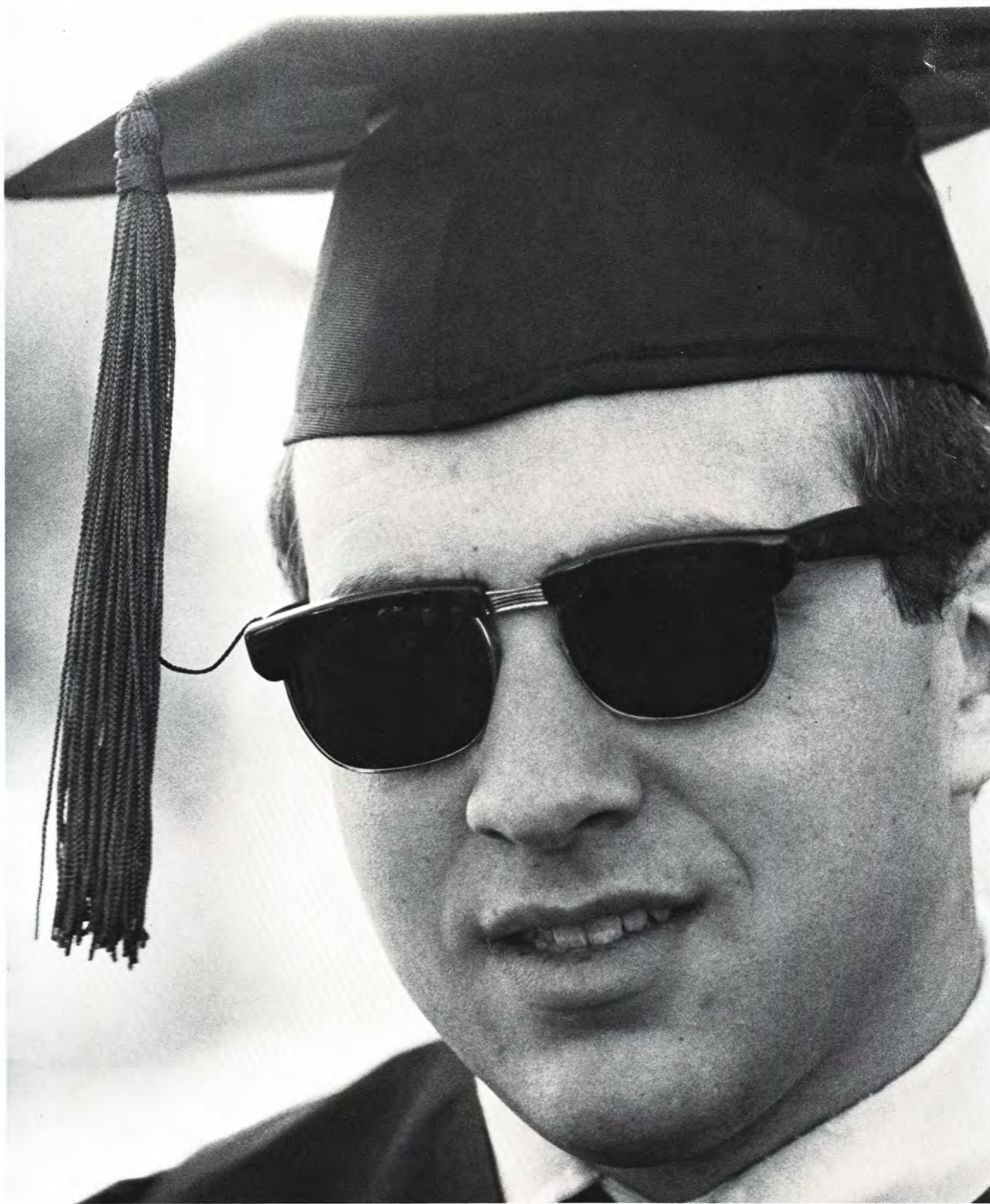
Molly King
Accounting



Rachel King
MIS



Katherine Kinninger
Elem. Ed.



Brad Phalin

After gaining fame as a sports announcer for WFAL, Dave Dahl tries to graduate incognito.



Lisa Kinsey
Comp. Science



Holly Kirchhoff
Marketing



James Kirkhope
Psych./History



Marilyn Kirksey
Eng. Ed./LEM



Elise Kisandi
Art Ed.



James Kitz
Film Std./VCT



Amy Kizer
Public Relations



Chris Klein
Prod. Mat. Mgmt.



Diane Klein
Art Ed.



Diane Klein
Elem. Ed.



Kindra Kline
Dietetics



Marcy Kline
Elem. Ed.



Lee Ann Klump
Accounting



Jody Knapke
Children's Serv.



James Knechtges
Marketing



Tina Kneisley
Broad. Journalism



Michele Knight
Fashion Merc.



Diane Knobloch
MIS



Heather Koenig
Geography



Karen Koi
Comm./English



Jeffrey Kolenich
Marketing



Kelly Kollman
Computer Science



Patricia Kolycheck
Marketing



Nancy Konecny
Nursing



Cherly Konicek
Biology/Pre-Med.



Elizabeth Koppinger
Graphic Design



Roberta Kopyar
Med. Rec. Admin.



Mary Korode
Elem. Ed.



Douglas Kositzke
Admin. Mgmt.



Amy Kostelnik
Elem. Ed.



Heidi Kotva
Psychology



Timothy Koustis
Hosp. Mgmt.



James Kovatch
Communication



Kevin Kovesci
IPCO



Tricia Kozak
Elem. Ed.



Karen Kraft
Elem. Ed.



Jeff Krahenbuhl
General Business



Paul Krajewski
Business/Pre-Law



Jacqueline Kramer
El. Ed./EMR/LBD



Mary Krasovec
IPCO/ Marketing



Linda Kreinbrink
Nursing



Brad Krider
Hum. Res. Mgmt.



Beth Kroa
Chemistry



Kimberley Kruse
Sport Mangement



Kristin Kruse
Marketing



Charles Kuhn
Mathematics



Shawn Kungel
IPCO/Sales



James Kutrubs
Computer Science



Garba Ladan
Indus. Ed.



Brian Laffin
Psychology



Kevin Laffin
Elem. Ed.



Melanie Lager
Physical Ed.



Julie Lahman
Elem. Ed.



Todd Lahote
Marketing



Amy Lambert
IPCO



Jeffrey Lampson
Finance/MIS



Jeffery Lamson
Biology



Julie Landis
Spanish



Richard Landoll
History Ed.



Christopher Lang
Marketing



Virginia Lange
Hosp. Mgmt.



Paul Langhals
Mathematics



Leslie Lantow
Graphic Design



John Lanzer
Prod. Oper. Mgmt.



Amy Larkin
Ger./Art Therapy



Jeffrey Larsen
Paleobiology



John Larsen
English



Amy Law
Criminal Justice



Ann Lawrence
French



Lynda Leaf
IPCO



Donald Lee
News Ed. Jour.



Michelle Leist
Economics



Susan LeMaster
Hear. Impaired Ed.



Michael Lenahan
Biology



Peter Lehgyel
Pol. Sci./Pre-Law



Angie Leonard
Elem. Ed.



Joseph Leonard
RTVF/IPCO



Lori Leonard
Gerontology



Diana Leopard
Biological Sci.



Kelly Lerch
Dietetics



John Leslie Jr.
Marketing



Kristi Letcavits
Health Ed.



Sue Levy
IPCO



Carrie Lewin
IPCO



James Lewis
Geography



Leah Lewis
Sports Mgmt/Adm.



Steven Lewis
Aerotechnology



Brad Phalin

Brent Schnitkey, junior, uses Offenbauer West as a backrest while he passes time reading the BG News.



Jacqueline Liebertz
Finance



John Liggett
RTVF



Brian Linder
Music Ed.



Bradley Lisko
Biology/Pre-Med.



Sandra Little
Business Ed.



Brad Lodge
Finance/MIS



Valerie Lonero
Mag. Journalism



William Longman
History



Jeff Longwell
Ret./Int. Bus.



Randall Lothrop
Mathematics



John Loveless
Marketing



Anthony Lowe
Biology



Alice Loyd
Med. Rec. Adm.



Jaye Lozinak
Recreation Ed.



Brad Lubinger
IPCO/ Marketing



Matthew Lucas
Marketing



Steven Ludwig
IPCO



Frank Lukehart
Comm./IPCO



Patricia Lupica
Broad. Journalism



Linda Lutkehaus
Marketing



Rebecca Lyle
Fasion Merc.



Lynne Lytle
Med. Rec. Adm.



Normahaini Maarof
Hum. Res. Mgmt.



Mark MacDonald
Journalism



Linda Madison
Marketing



Susana Maduro
Mag. Journalism



Susana Maduro
Special Ed.



Richard Maebert
Advertising



Kelly Major
MIS/Int'l. Bus.



Robert Malburg
Prod./Proc. Mgmt.



Lauren Maletta
Spch./Hear. Therapy



Polly Malthaner
Computer Science



Shawn Mamasis
Legal Studies



Rebecca Mancuso
French



Jon Manke
Marketing/ Sales



Henry Marchand
Creative Writing



Marian Marchiano
IPCO



David Marcus
Computer Science



Julie Marquart
Elem. Ed.



David Marshall
Marketing



Craig Martin
Accounting



William Martin
Marketing



Jane Maschari
Elem. Ed.



Edward Matus
Int'l. Studies



Mary Matuszak
Med. Tech.



Dana Maupin
Psychology



Michelle Maupin
Med. Rec. Adm.



June Mayer
Social Studies



Theresa Mazzaferri
English/Spanish



David McAdams
Proc. Mgmt.



Pat McCambridge
Economics



Margaret McMann
Dietetics



Sharon McCartney
Exec. Sec.



Tammy McClain
Marketing



Margot McClellan
Computer Science



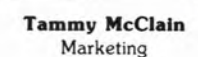
Heather McCollow
Dietetics



Linda McConaughy
Art/Art Ed.



Kelly McCoy
Math Ed.



Mike McCullough
Marketing



Christine McDonald
Nursing



Kathleen McDonough
Nursing



Amy McFarland
Finance



Daniel McFarland
IPCO



Shelley McFarland
Sport Management



Timothy McGovern
IPCO



Judy McIntire
Fashion Merc.



Jane McInturf
Prod./Proc. Mgmt.



Darrin McKeehen
Geology



Cindy McKenna
Business Ed.



Joseph McKenzie
Electronic Tech.



Deanna McLaughlin
Art Therapy



Terri McLaughlin
Music Ed.



Amy McLean
English/Pre-Law



Kelly McLennan
Music Ed.



David McMahon
Music Ed.



Sheila McNamara
Pol. Sci/Fash. Merc.



Vincent McNary
Sport Mgmt.



Todd McRoberts
Marketing/ Sales



Martee McTigue
Prod./Proc. Mgmt.



Margaret McVan
Nursing



Roberta Meacham
Marketing



David Mehall
Prod./Proc. Mgmt.



Kim Memmelaar
Physical Ed.



Susan Mermer
Graphic Design



Laura Metkler
Nursing



R. Bobbie Metz
Social Studies



Vicki Metz
Fashion Merc.



Kristina Metzger
Sport Management



Linda Meyer
Marketing



Therese Midla
Construction Mgmt



Don Mihokovich
History



Laurie Milford
Family Services



Susan Millar
Gerontology



Christine Miller
Fash. Mer./Art



Cindy Miller
IPCO



Douglas Miller
Prod./Proc. Mgmt.



Jennifer Miller
Health Ed.



Lynne Miller
Nursing



Melanie Miller
Spch. Path/Audiol.



Phillip Miller
RTVF



Rhonda Miller
Public Relations



Robert Miller
Social Studies



Sharon Miller
Elem. Ed.



Barry Milliron
Mech. Design



Paige Mills
IPCO



Marc Minneman
Computer Science



Marion Mino
Chemistry



Kenneth Misch
Accounting



Shelly Mischler
Elem. Ed.



Catherine Mitchell
Med. Records Adm.



Denise Mitchell
IPCO/ Advertising



John Mitchell
Computer Science



Judith Mitchell
Liberal Studies



David Modene
Prod./Proc. Mgmt.



**Rozaimi
Mohd-Yunus**
Economics



Brent Monachino
IPCO



Martha Monckton
Psychology



Kimberly Monroe
Physical Ed.



**Randall
Montgomery**
Graphic Design



James Moore
Product Design



Kimberly Moore
MIS



Lorraine Moore
Accounting



Brad Phalin

Students expressed their opinions against Apartheid in South Africa through signs and chants at a rally in the Union Oval.



Mary Moore
Social Work



Richard Moore
MIS



David Mora
Biology



Lynn Mordarski
Human Res. Mgmt.



John Morehart
Elem. Ed.



Dawn Morris
Prod./Proc. Mgmt.



Jacquelyn Morris
Marketing



Michele Morris
Music Ed.



Laurel Mortensen
Elem. Ed.



Laura Moses
Business Ed.



Trisha Mosher
Psychology



Maryann Mospan
Marketing



Douglas Mowery
Psychology



Andrea Moyer
Accounting



Leslie Moynihan
Theatre



Dolores Mucclarone
Finance



Lauren Mucker
Nursing



Pamela Mueller
Interior Design



Jeff Muhlenkamp
Computer Science



Yvonne Multer
Chemistry



James Murphy
Marketing



Melissa Murphy
Music Ed.



Sue Murray
Liberal Studies



Timothy Muzechuk
IPCO



Bradley Myers
Law Enforcement



Mariann Myers
Prod./Proc. Mgmt.



Sara Myers
Finance



Anthony Najmowski
Political Science



Jon Navaratnarajah
MIS/Int'l. Bus.



John Navin
Economics



Christopher Neal
Marketing



Marie Neff
Mathematics



John Nehrenz
Restaurant Mgmt.



Jeryl Nellett
Elem. Ed.



Laureen Nelson
Finance



Michael Nelson
IPCO



Robert Nelson
Prod./Proc. Mgmt.



Michele Nemes
Aerotechnology



Joseph Nero
IPCO/Sales



Laura Neubauer
Fashion Merc.



Laura Neumann
Home Economics



Ruth Neuser
Liberal Studies



Beth Newland
Health Care Adm.



Brent Newman
Physical Ed.



Scott Newton
Family Services



Kristie Nichols
Child Life Spec.



Kristin Nicholson
Music Ed.



Jose Nieto
Restaurant Mgmt.



Rebecca Nims
Marketing



Paula Nitti
Social Work



Kelli Nolan
IPCO



Timothy Noonan
Construct. Tech.



Daniel Norris
Prod. Mgmt.



Timothy Norris
IPCO



Malinda Null
Journalism



Melissa Nyburg
LBD/EMR



**Anne Margaret
O'Brien**
RTVF



Eileen O'Connor
Finance



Patrick O'Connor
Med. Record Adm.



Rose O'Connor
Elem. Ed.



Elizabeth Odegard
Interior Design



Allison O'Donnell
Sport Adm. &
Mgmt.



Michele Ogilvie
Early Childhd. Ed.



Bassel Ojeh
Computer Science



Ben Okungbowa
Industrial Ed.



Jeffrey Olden
MIS



Leann Oleksiak
Nursing



Cheryl Oleska
VCT



Philip Olmsted
Music Ed.



Tanya Olson
English



Karen Ondo
Nursing



John Orovets
Electronic Tech.



Karen Orr
MIS/Admin. Mgmt.



Lisa Ortenzi
RTVF/Theatre



Holly Osborn
Accounting



Charles Otis
Biology



Amy Otto
Med. Record Admin.



Arleen Owen
Marketing



Pamela Pace
Psychology



Karen Paddon
Computer Science



Jodi Paetsch
Spch/Hear. Therapy



Susi Palmer
Sport Management



William Palte
Env. Policy/Anal.



Betsy Papenhagen
Comm. Rec./Mgmt.



Pamela Parish
Science Comp. Ed.



Terri Parker
Graphic Design



Tracy Parker
Broad. Journalism



Junior Gretchen Vanhaisma, right, helps out teammate Mary Pat Farr, junior, during a gymnastic meet.

Brad Phalin



Michele Parks
Psychology



Charles Parshall
Architech. Design



Lisa Passov
Psychology



Katherine Patroulis
Elem. Ed.



Laurie Pattison
Psychology



George Payamgis
RTVF



Mark Peck
Business Ed.



Leslie Peebles
Business Ed.



Deborah Peinert
Computer Science



Robert Pellegrino
Pre-Med



Kari Pelton
Family Services



Laurie Pelton
Elem. Ed.



Rhonda Penix
Recreation Admin.



Karen Pepple
Home Ec. Ed.



Karen Perkey
Marketing



Eloise Perkins
Psych./ Sociology



Eric Perkins
Vocal Performance



Andrew Perles
Communication



Jean Pero
Elem. Ed.



Janna Perrotta
Marketing/Adv.



Elizabeth Perry
Sociology



Melinda Persing
Graphic Design



Elaine Peterman
IPCO/ Marketing



Kristine Petersen
IPCO



Lauren Petersen
IPCO



David Peterson
RTVF



Anne Petrasko
Med. Technology



Charles Pfaltzgraf
Marketing



Suzette Pfaus
Fashion Merc.



Laura Phillippi
Sci./Tech. Comm.



Jeffery Phillips
Political Science



Scott Piclacchia
MIS



Robin Pierce
Admin. Mgmt.



Cindy Pinckley
Psychology



Karen Pinlaskiewicz
IPCO



Dawn Pittman
Family Services



Daniel Platzter
Chemistry



Kristen Ploucha
Spanish/Film Std.



Andy Pobywajlo
Fin./Int'l. Bus.



Lisa Polk
Sociology



Thomas Pompel
Music Ed.



Kristin Poolman
Elem. Ed



Jill Poppe
Piano Performance



Richard Porrello
Finance



Janet Porter
PEP Plan II



Mary Porter
Economics



Douglas Post
Fin./Econ.



Kathleen Potter
Social Work



Amy Poure
Children's Serv.



Angle Poure
Mag. Journalism



Lisa Powell
Mag. Journalism



Steven Pratt
Biology



Scott Prescott
Liberal Studies



Carolyn Present
IPCO



James Prescott
Marketing Ed.



Theresa Prete
Electronics Tech.



Denise Probst
MIS/Marketing



Justin Proctor
History



Cassandra Pryor
Fashion Merc.



Franklyn Pugh
Proc. Mgmt.



Michelle Purdham
Accounting



Kathryn Purk
Early Child. Ed.



Cindy Puthoff
Fashion Merc.



Delores Putman
Fashion Merc.



Cristle Quinio
Graphic Design



Warren Raabe
Manuf. Technology



Jeffrey Rader
Finance



Patrick Raglow
History



Megan Ragusa
Elem. Ed.



Donald Rahe Jr.
Product Design



Cathleen Raimer
Psychology



Kelly Rakes
MIS



Theresa Rall
IPCO



Julie Ralston
Elem. Ed.



Anna Ranck
Elem. Ed.



Beth Randolph
Prod./Proc. Mgmt.



Bonnie Rankin
Psychology



Steven Rankin
Nursing Home Adm.





Peter Fellman

Dawn Like, sophomore fashion merchandising major, models at the "On The Cover" fashion show sponsored by the Fashion Merchandising Association.



Holly Rast
Environmental Sci.



Amy Rawlins
Secretarial Adm.



Richard Rawson
Mathematics



Joni Raymond
Geography



Todd Raymond
IPCO



Kristine Reddy
Marketing/Adv.



Amanda Redmond
Elem. Ed.



Joseph Reimer
Manufacturing



Karla Reinelt
Social Work



Holly Remen
Dietetics



Donte Rimmel
Manuf. Technology



Jeffrey Rentz
Sec. Social Std.



Robert Rhatigan
Marketing



Michael Rice
History



Kimberlee Richards
Human Res. Mgmt.



Michele Richards
Business Ed.



Mary Richey
Prod./Proc. Mgmt.



Jennifer Richmond
Finance



David Riddell
Biology



Jacqueline Ridge
English



**Mushalwah
Ridzwan**
Broad. Journalism



Mark Riefer
History



Brenda Riley
Int'l. Business



John Rinaldi
Political Science



Kevin Ring
Sec. Social Std.



Ronda Ringo
Computer Science



David Rini
Biology



Gary Rish
Medical Techn.



Diana Ritzert
Int'l. Bus./Mkt



Lisa Roach
IPCO



Michelle Roberts
Elem. Ed.



James Robinson
Constrution Tech.



Kellee Roby
Proc. Mgmt.



Maria Roccia
Soc./ Criminology



Jeffrey Rocheck
Marketing



**Elizabeth
Rockwell**
Health Care Adm.



**Elizabeth
Rohrbach**
Marketing



Lori Rolf
Hosp. Mgmt.



Jayne Roller
Fashion Merc.



Kristin Romaine
Pol. Sci./Pre-Law



Diana Roney
Interior Design



Susan Rose
Marketing



Jeffrey Ross
Political Science



Julie Ross
Marketing



Nancy Ross
Fashion Merc.



Todd Ross
Marketing/Adv.



Michael Rossi
Political Science



Thomas Rossi
Marketing



Kelley Rost
MIS



John Rotatori
RTVF



Stephen Roth
Marketing



Donny Roush
Mag. Journalism



Benjamin Rowe
Sell/Sales Mgmt.



Susan Rowe
Gerontology



Donna Rowland
Elem. Ed.



Linda Rudolph
Prod./Proc. Mgmt.



Cynthia Ruehle
Spch/Hear. Therapy



Scott Ruof
Elem. Ed.



Anthony Rupcic
Hosp. Mgmt./Mkt.



Donna Rupe
Biol. Sci./Zoology



Robert Ruppel
Biology



Wendy Ruth
Sport Management



David Ryan
Ind. Lab. Rel./HRM



Kathryn Ryan
Finance



Denise Sabella
Elem/Special Ed.



Lisa Sackl
Fashion Merc.



Dale Sadler
Finance



Polly Sadler
Physical Ed.



Eve Sangster
Business Admin.



Beth Santo
Medical Tech.



Tanya Sargeant
Fashion Merc.



Deborah Sarosy
Fashion Merc.



Jeffrey Sarringer
Sell/Sales Mgmt.



Karen Sasfy
Health Care Adm.



Victoria Saurers
IPCO



Jean Savastano
Elem. Ed.



Jerry Sawmiller
Criminal Justice



Christine Sayers
MIS



Vincent Scarlato
P. O. M./Adm.
Mgmt.



Michael Scarpiello
Sport Management



Donna Scenna
Public Rel./Journ



Anne Schaefer
Criminal Justice



Brenda Schaefer
Prod./Proc. Mgmt.



Kathleen Schaefer
Accounting



Todd Schaeffer
Accounting/Fin.



Judy Schaeper
Elem. Ed./EMR



Sandra Schalk
Elem. Ed.



Michael Scheele
RTVF



Gerald Scheffler
Manuf. Technology



Holly Scheibe
MSPR/EMR



**Susan
Scheidweiler**
MIS



Kathryn Schilling
Aerotechnology



Lisa Schimmoeller
Spch/Hear. Therapy



Robert Schindler
Journalism



Angela Schlappal
Nursing



Scott Schlemmer
Biochemistry



**Thomas
Schloemer**
Compreh. Science



Robin Schlundt
IPCO



Julie Schmenk
Nursing



Ronda Schmitz
VCT



**Maureen
Schneider**
Health Care Adm.



Elaine Schoenlein
Marketing/Adv.



James Scholz
Pol. Sci./German



Suzanne Schoonover
Psych/Statistics



Jay Schott
Fin./ Accounting



Brad Phalin

A university co-ed shields herself from the first snow of the year as she makes her way to class.



Donna Schotten
Social Work



Todd Schreiber
Music Ed.



David Schrein
RTVF/Comm



Janice Schroeder
Psychology



Jodi Schroeder
Administration



Sherri Schroeder
MIS



Heidi Schuessler
Int'l. Std./Bus.



Carole Schuler
Art Therapy



Mary-Colleen Schuler
IPCO/Recreation



Ruth Schuler
Elem. Ed.



Robert Schultz
Electronics



Carol Schweller
Elem. Ed.



Lisa Schwieterman
General Business



Julie Sebo
Public Relations



Lisa Secoli
Child/Family Dev.



Barbara Seeger
Marketing



Debra Seffens
Marketing



Lisa Sell
Int'l. Bus/Fin.



Renee Seller
Elem. Ed.



Michelle Selan
Liberal Studies



Elizabeth Selby
Elem. Ed.



Angie Sell
Health Care Adm.



Theodore Sextella
Industrial Ed.



Sheila Sferrella
Recreation Adm.



Michele Sgambellone
Hosp. Mgmt.



Michael Shaffer
Business/Pre-Law



Lisa Shannon
Dietetics



Barbara Sheehan
Finance



Diane Sheppard
Exec. Secretarial



Karen Sherman
Psychology



Thokozile Shezi
Psychology



Barbara Shilling
Music Ed.



Jennifer Shinaberry
Journalism



James Shingler
MIS



Michael Shiplett
Finance



Jane Shirley
Nursing



Kimberly Shook
Gerontology



Staci Shuber
Health Care Adm.



Donna Shuff
Health Ed.



Matthew Shull
Marketing



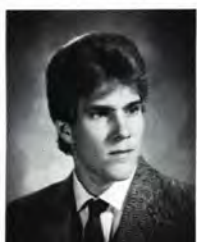
Steve Shunck
Sport Management



Susan Shuster
Prod./Proc. Mgmt.



Todd Shuster
Social Studies



Scott Sibberson
Mathematics



Stefanie Sideropolis
Criminal Justice



Barbara Siefert
Spanish



Heidi Siemers
VCT



Jamie Simmons
Business Ed.



Jennifer Simon
Elem. Ed.



Mark Sivy
History



Shawna Sizamore
Criminal Justice



Lisa Skipper
Psychology



Anne Skuce
IPCO



James Skulski
Sales Mgt/Mkt Res



Jeffrey Slater
MIS



Robert Slater
Biology



Janis Slavik
Accounting



Jane Slosser
Mathematics



David Smick
Proc. Mgmt.



Jacqueline Smigelski
Elem. Ed.



Christopher Smith
Finance



Christopher Smith
Mag. Journalism



Deborah Smith
Accounting



Karl Smith
Journalism



Kelli Smith
Elem. Ed.



Lee Smith
Public Rel./Mkt.



Randall Smith
Aerotechnology



Donald Snyder
RTVF



Kathy Snyder
Child Development



Diane Sorz
Int'l. Bus./Mkt.



**Susan Brown
Soster**
Elem. Ed.



Frank Sotet III
Hosp. Mgmt.



Kelly Souply
MIS



Scott Soutar
Accounting



Denise Spaven
Nursing



Scott Spencer
Prod. Mgmt.



Shawn Spencer
Pre-Business Law



Jill Spicer
Spanish Ed.



Stacia Spinello
Fashion Merc.



Yvett Spivey
Admin. Manager



Sheila Spradlin
Int'l. Bus./Mkt.



Robin Springstead
Children/Fam. Serv



Michele Squire
Technical Comm.



Stephanie Squire
Recreation



Robert Staats
Finance



Lisa Stablein
Liberal Studies



Mary Stack
Elem. Ed.



Christine Stamp
Fashion Merc.



Kathleen Stang
Mathematics



Victor Stano
Marketing



Angela Stanton
Psychology



Donald Stanziano
Broadcast Journ.



**MaryKay
Stanziano**
Elem. Ed.



Wendy Starr
Interior Design



John Stattel
Music Performance



Lori Stechschulte
Elem. Ed.



Tracy Steele
Nursing



**Michele
Stefanchik**
Admin. Mgmt.



Timothy Stegner
Marketing



Amanda Stein
Journalism



Mark Steinbrunner
RTVF



Paula Steiner
Music Ed.



Kelli Steinhoff
Advertising



Rita Stevens
Fashion Merc.



William Stevens
Computer Science



Brian Stevenson
Marketing



Charles Steward
Social Work



Mizell Stewart
Mag. Journalism



Thomas Stiberth
Business/Pre-Law



Linda St. Marie
Social Work



Susie Stockwell
Biology/ENVS



Wayne Stombaugh
Electronics



Kay Stoneburner
Fren./MIS/Int. Bus



Mary Storm
Science Compreh.



Amy Stover
LBD/EMR



Staci Stover
Recreation Admin.



Craig Strah
Liberal Studies



Gary Strain
English



Kim Stratton
BA/Fash. Merc.



Lynn Stuckey
Admin. Mgmt.



Eric Stumm
Accounting



Shelley Subler
Social Work



Debbie Sukavich
Spch/Hear. Therapy



Kathleen Sullivan
Criminal Justice



Melissa Sullivan
Prod. Mat. Mgmt.



Michael Sullivan
Prod./Proc. Mgmt.



Susan Sullivan
IPCO



Terry Sullivan
Finance



Kirsten Sutton
RTVF



John Sweeney
Political Science



Melanie Swift
Admin. Mgmt.



Rita Swint
Criminal Justice



Kelly Swoope
Journalism



Michael Sylvester
Finance



Barbara Symbolik
Mag. Journalism



Marie Syverson
General Business



Michael Szabo
Accounting



Walter Szuja
MIS



Donna Tabor
Fashion Merc.



Deborah Taggart
Child/Family Dev.



JoAnna Tahy
Elem. Ed.



Christine Talani
Bus. Adm/Retailing



Teresa Tancre
Pol. Sci/Bus. Adm.



Lisa Tartaglio
Env. Policy/Anal.



Cynthia Tartz
Fashion Merc.



Douglas Taylor
Marine Biology



Kelly Taylor
SMD



Lauren Taylor
English/Bus. Adm.



Nancy Taylor
Graphic Design



Robert Taylor
Prod./Proc. Mgmt.



Robin Taylor
Early Chld./El. Ed



Stacy Taylor
Journalism



Tawnya Taylor
Marketing



Yew Chian Teh
Computer Science



Patrice Telenko
French Ed.



Tim Teresczuk
Accounting



James Tesnow
Manuf. Technology



Monica Thein
Recreation Admin.



Theresa Thiery
Marketing



Jack Thomas II
Biology



James Thomas
Biology/Pre-Med.



Mary Thomas
English



Nancy Thomas
English



Teresa Thomas
El. Ed/Hear. Impair



Beth Thompson
Journalism



Jill Thompson
Elem. Ed.



Kathy Thompson
Nursing



Jeffrey Tiedt
Bus. Adm./Psych.



Russell Tier
Music Ed.



Amy Tillman
Statistics



Tracy Timar
IPCO/Marketing



Kiki Tirpak
Elem. Ed.



Lisa Todd
Spch/Hear. Therapy



Anne Tolsma
Admin. Mgmt.



Jeffrey Tomko
Proc. Mgmt.



Douglas Tomlin
Marketing



Cheryl Tommey
El. Ed./LBD



Karyn Topp
Psychology



Margaret Tossey
MIS/Int'l. Bus.



Ronald Touby
Management



Lindsey Town
Elem. Ed.



Joel Tracy
MIS



John Tracy
History



Ricki Trausch
Art History



Timothy Traut
Computer Science





April Treece
Communication



Susan Trenary
Interior Design



Craig Trick
Environ. Design



Carli Trinetti
Health Care Adm.



Deann Trionfante
Sport Management



Leslie Trout
Med. Record Adm.



Jacqueline Truini
Chemistry



Pamela Tuck
Marketing



Susan Turner
Interior Design



Jennifer Turney
Spch/Hear. Therapy



Barbara Ulreich
Elem. Ed.



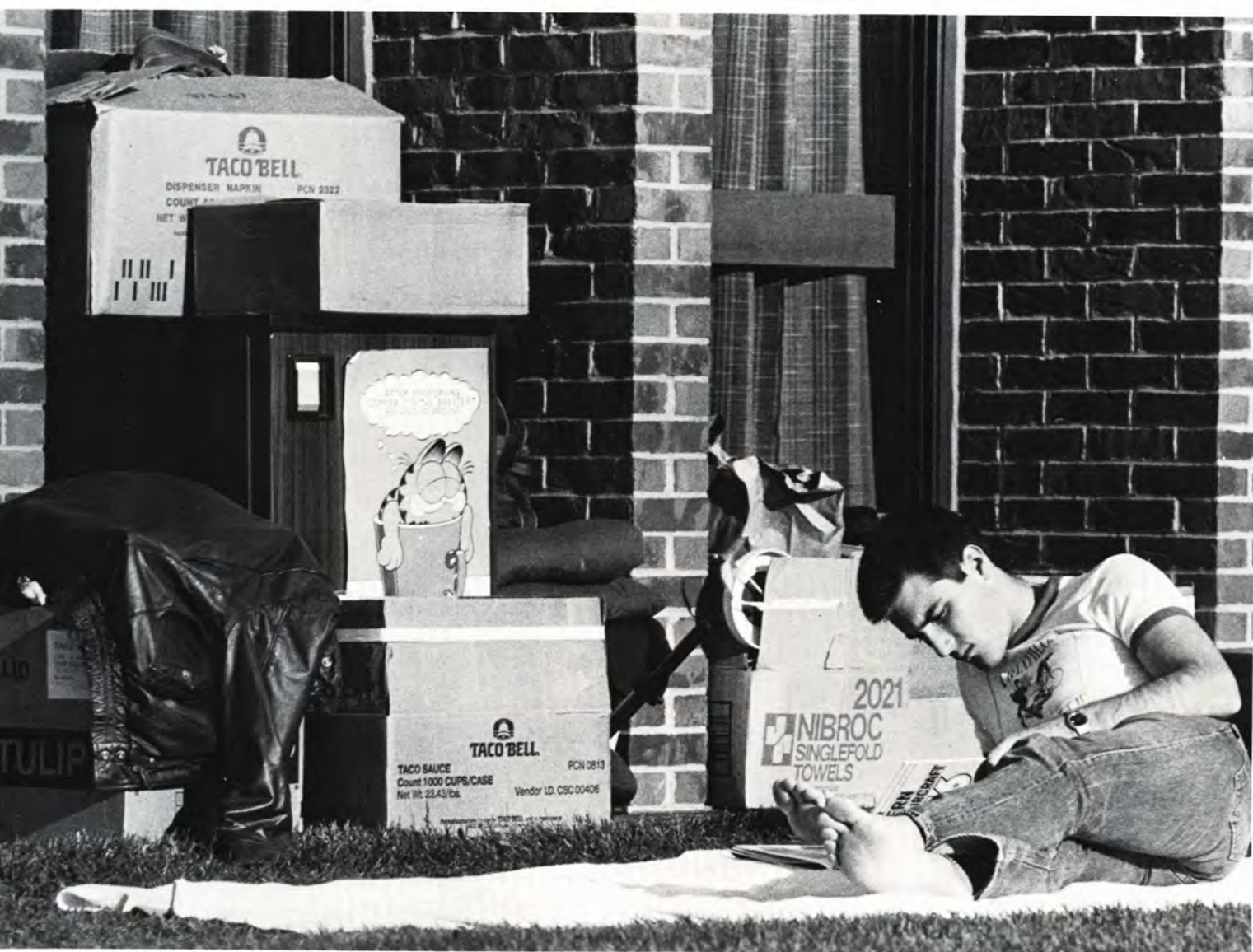
Robert Urban
Political Science



Alice Ustaszewski
Liberal Studies



Jennifer Valentine
Human Res. Mgmt.



Brad Phalin

Jay Lollini, freshmen, waited over six hours with all of his belongings for his brother to pick him up after Offenbauer West closed for spring semester.



**Victor Van
Beysterveldt**
Criminal Justice



Kelly Vance
VCT



**Jennifer
VanDenBerg**
Sport Management



**Ronda
VanDenBossche**
Psychology



**Michael Van
Voorhis**
Electronics Tech.



Patricia Vanyo
Nursing



John Varljen
Finance



Kimberly Varndell
Psychology



David Vaughan
Spanish



Karen Ventolo
Early Childhd. Ed.



Pamela Verhoff
Health Care Admin



Mary Vesely
Int'l. Business



Douglas Voisard
Finance



Tracy Von Maluski
Psychology



Sherrie Voyles
Criminal Justice



Carol Wade
IPCO



S. Wagener-Clarke
Marketing



Mindy Wahl
Marketing



Kellyn Wakefield
Elem. Ed.



Thomas Walker
Marketing



Rebecca Wallace
IPCO



Eileen Walsh
Int'l. Studies



Joan Walsh
Mathematics



David Walter
Accounting



Jody Walters
Psychology



Jill Walther
Psychology



Christine Ward
Environ. Science



Nancy Ward
Children's Serv.



Robbin Ward
Psychology



Lisa Warm
IPCO



David Warner
Finance



Tim Wasserman
Journalism



Cynthia Watson
HRM/Pre-Law



Robert Watt
Proc. Mgmt.



Laura Watts
Sports Adm.



Clover Waugh
Applied Microbio.



Linda Weadock
IPCO



Susan Weber
Biology



Thomas Weeks
Marketing



Victoria Weinhaus
Psychology



Michael Weisbarth
Accounting



Jeffrey Weiss
Sport Management



Lori Welch
Children's Serv.



Marsha Welch
Elem. Ed.



Sharon Welker
Marketing



James Wells
Computer Science



Nicola Welsh
MIS



David Wenner
Computer Science



Brigitte Wensinger
Early Childhd. Ed.



Stewart West
Finance



Jeffrey Westbrook
Sport Management



Karen Weston
Fashion Merc.



Michael Wetz
Marketing



Steve Weyler
Manuf. Technology



Deborah Whalen
Public Relations



Brenda Wherley
Business Ed.



Lisa Whitaker
Marketing



Lisa White
IPCO



Amy Whittaker
Interior Design



Tammy Wiatr
Insurance



Douglas Wiatrak
Criminal Justice



Julia Wicks
IPCO



Sharon Widman
Admin. Mgmt.



Deborah Wieczorkowski
Comm./ Theatre



Connie Wiley
Secondary Math



Stacey Wilk
Microbiology



Christine Wilkinson
Ind. Labor Rel./HRM



Connie Willeke
Spch/Hear. Therapy



Craig Williams
Aerotechnology



Dawn Williams
Indus. Labor Rel.



Wendy Williams
IPCO



Jeffrey Willmann
Int'l. Business



Douglas Wilson
Finance



Deona Winch
Sport Management



Matt Winkeljohn
Journalism



Kim Wolfe-Assi
ILR/Int'l. Bus.



Mary Beth Welford
Spch/Hear. Therapy



Daniel Wolke
Accounting/MIS



James Woodward
Political Science



Robin Wright
Elem. Ed.



Linda Wurzbacher
Broad. Journalism



Cynthia Wyatt
Admin. Mgmt.



Robert Yantz Jr.
Accounting



Chin Keong Yap
Finance



Sharen Yeager
Environ. Science



Andrew Yockey
Business



John Yoder
MIS



Sharon Yoder
Journalism



Richard Yoke
Music Composition



Connie Young
Criminal Justice



Francis Yuhas
Biology



Laura Yurek
Finance/ Marketing



Brian Zeh
Prod./Proc. Mgmt.



Janeen Zeh
IPCO/ Marketing



Steven Zerby
MIS



Suzanne Zerkle
Music Ed.



Susan Ziegler
Marketing



Jane Zimbardi
Economics



Katherine Zimmer
IPCO



Alisa Zimmerman
Fashion Merc.



Jodi Zimmerman
Social Studies



Mark Zimmerman
RTVF



Theresa Zimmerman
Physical Ed.



Tracey Zink
IPCO/ Marketing



Lisa Ziska
Psychology



Philip Zitko
Biology/ Optometry



Laurie Zlasney
Marketing



Sharon Zofchak
Marketing



Cynthia Hewitt
Education



Daniel Van Vorhis
Criminal Justice



Diana Wightman
Music Ed.

Right, The Great Peace March passed through Northwest Ohio in its cross-country protest against nuclear arms.

May Peace be with
all those involved



Senior Activities

A

ABBOTT, SUSAN: Gamma Phi Beta, FMA, Greek Week Steering Committee.

ABRUZZI, KAREN: Alpha Xi Delta, Tour Guide, Orientation Leader, Never Again.

ACERRA, KATHY: RA, Sigma Alpha Iota.

ACKERMAN, ERIC: Kappa Sigma, Selling & Sales Mgmt. Club, AMA, Tour Guide, Intramural basketball, tennis, volleyball, soccer, softball, football, floor hockey.

ADAMS, DAVID: Fellowship of Christian Athletes, vice president; ACT; Kohl Hall MDA Superdance.

ADAMS, JEFFREY: Tri-Beta, Escort Service, Ski Club.

ADKINS, ALICIA: Senior Challenge, AMA, ASM, Intramural football.

ADKINS, SUSAN: OSEA.

AFRICA, WENDY: Kappa Delta, ASM, Accounting Club.

ALANG, AIDAH: WSA, Malaysia Student Assoc.

ALBERS, DOUGLAS: MDA Superdance, chairman.

ALBERT, MICHELLE: Delta Sigma Pi, Golden Key, APICS.

ALBRIGHT, JILL: Beta Theta Pi Little Sis, AMA.

ALGE, JOHN: Phi Kappa Psi, Pre-Law Society, Springfest Committee.

ALLAN, KAREN: Alpha Chi Omega, Orientation Leader, Preview Day Tour Guide, OSEA, Intramural volleyball.

ALT, ANGIE: WBGU, Forensics.

ALTHAUSEN, BARBARA: CJO.

ALTIERI, JENNIFER: Orientation Leader, RA, Gamma Phi Beta, Preview Day Tour Guide, UAO, Sigma Tau Delta, Alpha Lambda Delta.

ALVARADO, ANGIE: Tri-Beta.

AMBURGEY MICHEAL: BG News, Kohl Hall Activities Council.

ANDERSON, KRISTEN: University Performing Dance, senior rep.; University Ambassadors; FMA; Aerobic Instructor.

ANDERSON, SAMUEL: Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

ANDREWS, ALLISON: AMA, Selling & Sales Mgmt., St. Vincent DePaul Society, Varsity Golf, Intramural basketball.

ANSBERRY, ELAINE: Beta Alpha Psi, Accounting Club, Intramural softball.

ANTONELLE, MARIO: HCC, Phi Beta Lambda, Economics Club, Ski Class Assistant, Student Personnel Assoc., Intramural softball, basketball, skiing.

APEL, KATHLEEN: VIP, Food Operations, Intramural softball.

APPLEGARTH, TAMARA: Alpha Gamma Delta, UAO, Order of Omega, ITVA, Golden Key, Intramural basketball, volleyball, softball, football.

APPLEGATE, KARLO: Navigators, Co-op Club.

ARCHER, JEFF: Men's Choir, Intramural basketball, volleyball.

ARIFUDDIN, MOHAMMED: Accounting Club,

Grad. Assistant.

ARING, ANN: Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Mortar Board, Alpha Epsilon Delta, ACSSA, HSA.

ARNOLD, DOROTHY: OSEA; Elementary Education Student Advisory Board; Student Council for Exceptional Children, treasurer, vice president, president.

ARSCOTT, EDWARD: Intramurals.

ARSLANIAN, DARLENE: Alpha Gamma Delta, Orientation Leader, Rho-Chi, Greek Week Steering Committee, Intramurals.

ARTHUR, DEBRA: Undergraduate Gerontology Assoc.

ASENTE, MICHAEL: AMA, American Karate Assoc.

ASHTON, SUSAN: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Miss BGSU Scholarship Pageant, Rush Counselor.

ASMUS, TONY: Campus Crusade for Christ, Intramural softball.

ATKINS, DEBRA: Phi Beta Lambda, APICS.

ATKINSON, RICHARD: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Intramural swimming, curling.

AUCIELLO, ERIC: Ad Club, vice president of ceremonies; Kappa Sigma, rush chairman, historian; Intrafraternity Council, chief administrator; Marketing Club; ODK.

AVERESCH, PAULA: Phi Mu, OSEA, Water polo, Bowling.

B

BABEL, DONNA: AMA, NSE.

BACH, GREGG: Intramural football, softball.

BACHEY, JODIE: Alpha Phi, Gamma Iota Sigma, Intramural flag football, softball.

BAER, DEBORAH: Accounting Club.

BAERWALDT, LYNN: AMA, Intercollegiate Softball.

BAGGE, SALLY: Alpha Phi, Golden Key, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Phi Beta Kappa, Who's Who, ODK, Phi Kappa Phi.

BAILEY, KAREN: Kappa Kappa Gamma, AMA, USG.

BAIN, WILLIAM: WFAL, COCO, Fencing Club.

BAKER, BEVERLY: OSEA; BGCTM, vice president; Bell Ensemble; Pep Band.

BAKER, CAROLE: Phi Eta Sigma, Golden Key, AMA, Selling & Sales Mgmt. Club, Intramural softball.

BAKER, CATHLEEN: OSEA, ACE, Bible Studies, Kappa Delta Pi, Intramural flag football, softball.

BAKER, JULIE: Ohio Student Music Educators Assoc., Music Teachers National Assoc., Bible Studies.

BAKER, KELLEY: Delta Zeta, HSA, OSEA, Sigma Nu Little Sis, Students Against Multiple Sclerosis.

BALDRIDGE, MICHAEL: Phi Kappa Psi; AMA; E3; First Impressions; Intramural football, basketball, tennis.

BALL, MICHAEL: Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Alpha Delta, Delta Omega, Rugby,

Intramurals.

BALZER, REBECCA: OSEA, VIP, ACE, Intramural softball, football, volleyball, basketball, water polo.

BALZER, TARREN: Phi Eta Sigma; ASM, program director; Business Career Search Seminar.

BAMMERLIN, KRISTINA: VCTO.

BANCIOIU, VIOLET: Dormitory Council, ACW, AMA, FMA, Preview Day Tour Guide.

BANDO, JOSEPH: Phi Kappa Phi, Intramural soccer.

BANDO, JOY: Alpha Xi Delta, USG, Panhellenic Council.

BARBER, AMY: Falconettes, Sigma Tau Delta, German Club.

BARBER, SCOTT: Water Ski Team, Intramural Advisory Board, Sports Mgmt. Club, Intramural flag football, softball, basketball, ice and floor hockey.

BARBER, STEVE: BG News, Campus Big Brothers, Intramural softball, football.

BARBIERI, STEVEN: Alpha Tau Omega, Intramural golf, hockey.

BARBOUR, MICHAEL: Marching Band, Club Volleyball.

BARCLAY, ALEXANDER: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, president; AMA; Alumni Telefund Caller, Intramural soccer, football, softball, hockey, basketball.

BARNHART, WENDY: USG, at-large rep, chairman of elections and opinions board.

BARONE, PATRICIA: Student Court, Karate Club, Softball.

BARR, BRADLEY: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Varsity Soccer, Ad Club.

BARRETT, JURENA: Kappa Diamond.

BARRETT, THERESA: Society of Mfg. Eng., Epsilon Pi Tau, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, RA, SCU.

BACO, SUSAN: Alpha Xi Delta.

BASHORE, JOANIE: Alpha Chi Omega, Volunteer Children's Resource Center, Intramural football.

BATES, GERALDINE: Alpha Angels, Minority Business Student Assoc., BSU, Mgmt. Club, Intramural softball.

BAUM, BRIAN: Intramural football, basketball, softball, volleyball.

BEACH, CAROL: Kappa Delta, FMA, Orientation Board and Leader, ACT.

BEAL, MICHAEL: Kohl Hall Council, ACT, Intramural softball.

BEATRICE, GAULE: Assoc. for Computing Machinery.

BECK, LORRI: Campus Crusade for Christ, Navigators, AYA Spain.

BECK, THERESA: Tau Beta Sigma, OSMEA, Marching Band, Concert Band I.

BECK, WENDELYN: Kappa Delta, Panhellenic Council, AMA, Intramural tennis, softball, volleyball.

BECKWITH, BOYD: Phi Mu Alpha; UAO, performing arts committee; USG, cultural events committee; BGSU Philharmonia, manager.; Racquetball Club.

BELFIORE, CHARLENE: FMA.

BELL, SUSAN: NSSLHA, president, vice president; Gamma Phi Beta; Order of Omega.

BENNETT, RENEE: NSNA.

BENYA, BRIAN: APICS, AMA, HCC, Intramural Official.

BENZINA, TRACY: Delta Sigma Pi, APICS, Mgmt. Club.

BERARDINELLI, LISA: Sports Mgmt. Club, Varsity Volleyball.

BERES, SUSAN: Alpha Xi Delta, AMA.

BERNATOVICZ, TERESA: Kappa Phi, Student Council for Learning Disabilities.

BERRY, KIM: UAO, Social Work Club, Alpha Xi Delta, Intramural football.

BERTSCH, REBECCA: Alpha Phi, Army ROTC, Royal Green, Intramural volleyball.

BEST, DAVID: AMA, Mgmt. Club, Escort Service, WBGU, Intramural football, softball, basketball, floor hockey, ice hockey.

BIEGL, SUSAN: Alpha Chi Omega, FMA.

BIEHL, LINDA: Accounting Club, ASM.

BIGELOW, JEFFREY: Lambda Chi Alpha.

BIGGINS, WILLIAM: Marketing Club, Intramural football, basketball.

BIGGS, MARTHA: Women's Club Soccer.

BISHOFF, THERESA: VIP; AAG, board member; Undergraduate Gerontology Assoc..

BISHOP, JOHN: Delta Tau Delta, Selling & Sales Mgmt. Club, Intramural golf, softball, racquetball.

BITTNER, DEBBIE: University Ambassador; Selling & Sales Mgmt. Club; Golden Key; Charities Board, coordinator; VIP.

BLANKEMEYER, SHAWN: ITVA, treasurer; RTVF, senior advisory board member.

BLEVINS, WILEY: OSEA; BGCTM; Tour Guide; Orientation Leader; ACE; Homecoming Court; UAO, exhibits; Cheerleader.

BLOCHOWSKI, MICHAEL: ASM, Intramural softball, basketball.

BODMER, KAREN: FMA; Student Home Economics Assoc., publicity chairperson; Ad Club.

BOERGER, FRANK: Instrument Society of America, program chairman; Society of Mfg. Eng.; Intramural basketball, football, captain of softball.

BOERGER, PATRICIA: HSA, WICI, Beta Theta Pi Little Sis.

BOGGS, KIMBERLY: Nurses Student Assoc.

BOHNING, SHERYL: UAO, director-at-large; Mgmt. Club; APICS.

BOLES, JENNIFER: Kappa Delta, Pre-law Society, UAO, Phi Alpha Delta, Intramural softball.

BOND, DANA: Delta Zeta, OSEA, Intramural softball, flag football.

BONNELL, DAVID: Brass Choir, Athletic Band.

BONNER, ANNE: Alpha Chi Omega, Falconettes, Panhellenic Council, Phi Alpha Delta, Pre-law Society, Skating Club, Intramural volleyball, softball, football.

BONNICK, KARYN: Alpha Chi Omega, ASID.

BONUS, CHRISTINE: Accounting Club, Beta Alpha Psi.

BONZA, CHRISTINE: Alpha Gamma Delta, Ad Club.

BORGESS, SISTER ANN-MARIE: Kappa Delta Pi.

BOOSE, STEPHEN: WFAL, UAO.

BORSI, DIANNA: Women for Women, Non-Trad Student Organization, Golden Key.

BOSS, BRENDA: Theta Alpha Phi, Collegiates, Collegiate Choral, Theater Productions.

BOSTDORFF, JOY: Recreation Majors Assoc.

BOUCHER, PEGGY: Intramurals, Advisory Board; OSEA.

BOUTELLE, DAVID: Varsity X-Country, Track; AMA; Ad Club; Christian Science Org., president; Markstrat Team; Golden Key; Phi Eta

Sigma.

BOWER, DAVID: Air Force ROTC; UAO, campus films; Intramural softball.

BOYSEN, RICHARD: Athletes for a Drug Free Youth; Varsity Tennis; Intramural football, basketball.

BRANCO, JANECE: University Performing Dancers, WBGU-FM, Jazz Choir, WICI.

BRAUN, DEBORAH: Ad Club.

BRAUN, LISA: WFAL, WBGU-FM, WICI.

BRAYER, CHRISTINE: Kappa Kappa Gamma, treasurer; Pre-law Society, vice president; ODK; Pi Sigma Alpha; Sigma Tau Delta; Orientation Assistant; Peer Adviser; Order of Omega; Senior Challenge executive committee; Phi Alpha Delta; Tour Guide.

BREEDEN, TRACEY: OSEA, Phi Beta Lambda.

BREEDLOVE, DARLENE: Gospel Choir; Delta Theta, treasurer, philanthropist; Panhellenic Cabinet, representative; Black Greek Council, vice president; BSU.

BRENNER, MARGARET: Marching Band, Acappella Choir, Women's Chorus, Concert Band I.

BRENT, MICHELE: Phi Mu, Falconettes.

BRENT, TIM: Saturday Clinic for Handicapped, Aim Tutoring Program, Tennis.

BREBADOI, BRYAN: HSA; Representative-At-Large; University Lutheran Chapel, vice president, trustee; Intramural softball, bowling, basketball.

BROCKMAN, ANNETTE: Selling & Sales Mgmt. Club, chairperson membership/communications.

BROOKER, JOHN: Air Force ROTC, AiKido, Fencing.

BROOKS, GEOFFREY: Society of Mfg. Eng., Varsity Football, Alpine Ski Racing Team.

BROWN, DAINA: Student Advisory Committee, Symphonic Band, Marching Band, OSEA, Golden Key.

BROWN, KIMBERLY: Phi Mu, Mortar Board, Peer Adviser, OSEA, ACRT, Kappa Delta Pi, ODK, Golden Key, DSAC, Intramural softball.

BROWN, LESLIE: Alpha Phi, Health and Human Services Club, Intramural basketball, softball, flag football.

BROWN, MELISSA: UAO, OSEA, Alpha Phi Omega, FMA.

BROWN, STEVEN: Assoc. for Systems Mgmt., Wrestling.

BRUCE, DARRIN: Assoc. for Systems Mgmt.

BRUEGGER, SHARON: Falcon Marching Band, Concert Band II, III Athletic Band, Tau Beta Sigma, Frieda Falcon.

BRUENING, DAVID: RA, Rugby Club.

BRUMBACK, ALLISON: Student Traffic Court, chief justice; AKS, first brown belt and instructor of children; Pre-law Society.

BRUNNER, CHARLES: Sigma Nu, Greek Week Rep., Ski Team, Intramural football, softball, racquetball.

BRUSH, GARY: Club Hockey.

BRYAN, MARY: Varsity Softball, AMA, Intramural basketball.

BRYAN, RHONDA: FMA.

BUCHER, LISA: NSSLHA, VIP.

BUHLER, GREGORY: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Scuba Instructor.

BUERGLER, CARL: BG PRO, Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Phi, Golden Key, IABC, PRSSA, University Ambassador.

BUFFENBARGER, JULIE: ACSSA, treasurer, president; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta, treasurer; Alpha Epsilon Delta; HSA, Mortar

Board; Club Volleyball, statistician; Intramural volleyball; Bowling Green Women's City Volleyball League; Golden Key.

BULINSKI, PHILIP: University Appeals Committee, Finance Club.

BUMILLER, JOHN: Pi Kappa Phi, AMA, FMA, Intramural soccer, tennis, basketball, football.

BURKHOLDER, DAN: Rugby Club, Intramural softball, basketball wrestling.

BURKLEW, PAMELA: Bacchus, Quad Council, RA, Student Nurses Assoc.

BURNS, DENISE: SCEC, Intramural volleyball.

BURNS, KIMBERLY: Mgmt. Club.

BUSKO, KAREN: Cooperative Education, Intramural volleyball, basketball, softball.

BUTCHKO, DANIEL: Varsity X-Country, Track.

BUTLER, THOMAS: NAHB, president; AGC, Epsilon Pi Tau.

BYRNES, ANNE: Kappa Kappa Gamma; AMA; Ski Club; WFAL, account exec.

C

CAHAL, MICHAEL: Marketing Club, Track, Intramural football.

CAHOON, THOMAS: Alpha Sigma Phi; Orientation Board; IFC Cabinet; USG, health advisory committee, elections and opinions board.

CAIN, JAMES: Sigma Phi Epsilon, Intramural soccer, hockey, curling.

CAIN, TIMOTHY: Delta Tau Delta, Orientation Leader.

CALAFIURA, BILL: Rugby Football Club, Intramural racquetball, soccer.

CALDWELL, KAREN: Forensics, ACW.

CALIGURI, JOHN: Phi Mu Alpha, OSMEA.

CALLAWAY, STACY: USG, International Relations Org., Society for Tech. Communications, College Republicans, UAO.

CALVERT, KIMBERLY: Sigma Phi Epsilon Goldenheart, Club Bowling, Intramural bowling.

CAMPBELL, CHRISTOPHER: Insurance Club.

CAMPBELL, JILL: AMA; Alumni Committee, telephone committee chair, communications, vice president.

CAMPBELL, KIMBERLY: OSEA, SCEC.

CAMPISI, PAMELA: Accounting Club.

CANSFIELD, MICHAEL: ODK, Alpha Phi Omega, Phi Beta Lambda, Mgmt. Club, Varsity Tennis.

CAPELLE, DONNA: Golden Key, Mortar Board, ODK, Non-Trad Student Assoc., ACW.

CAPERNA, ROBERT: Fellowship of Christian Students.

CAPETILLO, ANTONIO: Semper Fi Org.

CAPRETTA, MICHAEL: Theta Chi, Selling & Sales Mgmt. Club, Intramural football, softball, basketball, floor hockey.

CAREY, DONNA: OSEA, vice president; Elementary Education Student Advisory Board; University Ambassador; UAO; UAA; Intramural softball, flag football.

CARNEY, MARGARET: Gamma Phi Beta, AMA.

CARRAHER, JOHN: Beta Alpha Psi, Accounting Club, Intramural football, volleyball.

CARROLL, AMY: OSEA; ACE, publicity

chairwoman.

CARROLL, LEONARD: Delta Tau Delta, Assoc. of Computing Machinery, ACSSA, Racquetball Club, Intramural football, basketball, racquetball.

CARTER, COLLEEN: Future Food Professionals, Home Economics Assoc.

CARTER, JENNIFER: OSEA.

CARTER, MICHELLE: OSEA, Golden Key, Women's Chorus, ACE, Pre-reg. Volunteer.

CARUSO, ANGELA: Pi Beta Phi, Beta Alpha Psi, Accounting Club, ACW.

CASTENIEN, BARBARA: Campus Girl Scouts, Spanish Club.

CEBULL, FAITH: Alpha Gamma Delta, Mgmt. Club, Student Personnel Assoc.

CHALFIN, AMBER: Chi Omega, FMA.

CHARBENEAY, GREGORY: Tri-Beta, Varsity Swimming, SRC Triathlon, Club Water Polo.

CHATTOS, TAMARA: AMA, Intramural softball.

CHERMAK, STEVEN: CJO, treasurer; Alpha Phi Sigma; Golden Key; Peer Adviser; Weight Club; Softball.

CHERRY, KARLA: ASM, Gospel Choir, Obsidian, Alpha Bette Club.

CHESBRA, BARBARA: Miller & Stroh's Breweries, campus rep.

CHRISTMAN, LORI: UAO, campus films; Offenhauer Hall Council, secretary, president.

CICORA, ANNETTE: OSEA, Friends of the Deaf Community.

CIRNER, THOMAS: AMA, VIP, Intramural hockey, basketball, softball.

CISCO, DENNIS: BG News, Intramural golf, football, softball.

CLARK, ROGER: Delta Sigma Pi, Beta Alpha Psi, Accounting Club.

CLAUS, TANYA: ACE, treasurer; OSEA; Golden Key, vice president; Kappa Delta Pi.

CLAY, JAMIE: Future Food Professionals.

CLAYTON, CONNIE: Phi Mu.

CLEMENTS, KRISTINE: Gamma Phi Beta, Intramural co-ed softball.

CLICK, AMANDA: BGRNO, Alpha Xi Delta, WFAL, Intramural x-country.

CLOUSE, PHILLIP: AKS, Ad Club, RA, Orientation Leader, RA Training Committee, Intramural walleyball.

COBERLY, COLLEEN: Kappa Delta, Phi Beta Lambda, ASM.

COCHRAN, MARK: Lambda Chi Alpha.

COE, STEPHANIE: Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Phi Sigma, CJO, Mortar Board, Varsity Basketball, Intramural volleyball, basketball, softball.

COHOON, KELLY: ACT, Dunamis Outreach, Students for Life, Intramural volleyball.

COLE, CYNTHIA: Army ROTC; Royal Green, secretary, president, public relations officer; Tri-Beta; Students for Life.

COLLAS, SARA: Track, X-Country, Physical Education Club, Founder's Hall Council.

COLLINS, MICHAEL: Zeta Beta Tau, IFC Cabinet, ASM Club, Orientation Leader and Board, Outstanding Young Men of America, Intramural football, swimming, softball, hockey, basketball.

COLLINS, SCOTT: Sigma Chi, AMA, Aerotech Club, Selling & Sales Mgmt. Club, Intramural basketball, football.

COLLINS, TODD: WFAL.

COMBS, DOUGLAS: APICS, Mgmt. Club, Intramural softball, football, basketball, ice and floor hockey, water polo, volleyball.

COMBS, JAMES: Mgmt. Club, Intramural softball, football.

CONDON, DANIEL: Gamma Iota Sigma, vice president of programming; Intramural football, softball.

CONNOR, ANNE: Alpha Chi Omega, BGRNO, RTNA, Intramural football, softball.

CONRAD, JOSEPH: Zeta Beta Tau, Orientation Leader, Order of Omega, Aero-Tech Club, Hockey, Softball.

CONSTANTINE, BETH: Human Services Club, secretary; Resident Hall Council, vice president, president; Preview Day Volunteer; Pre-reg. Volunteer.

CONVERSE, RICHARD: Air Force ROTC, Intramural basketball, football.

CONWAY, SUSAN: UAO, ACW, NSSLHA, NWOSHA, Select Student Program, Intramural softball.

COOK, MARY: Alpha Phi, AMA, Ad Club, International Business Assoc.

COOPER, DANIEL: Men's Chorus Fall Wind Ensemble, Concert Band, Student Athletic Board, Assoc. of Computer Machinery.

COPLIN, LAURA: PRSSA, IABC.

CORLETT, ELIZABETH: NSSLHA, vice president.

CORRADO, STEPHANIE: Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sis, Varsity Diving, Cheerleader.

COULTER, RONALD: UAO, BG News, Christians in Communications, Phi Eta Sigma.

COWLES, ERIKA: RSA, Human Services Club, BG State Home Economics Assoc., UAO, Women for Women, Intramural flag football, volleyball.

COX, BEVERLY: Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Alpha Delta, UAO, Women's Rugby.

CRAYCRAFT, PAUL: Society of Mfg. Eng., Sigma Phi Epsilon, Intramural football, basketball, softball.

CREAGER, ANNETTE: Student Art Therapy Assoc., VIP, Intramural co-ed softball.

CRISS, SUSAN: Offenhauer Hall Council, Ad Club.

CRITES, GERALD: Tri-Beta, Alpha Lambda Delta.

CRITES, MICHAEL: Delta Tau Delta, RAT Committee, Housing Appeals Board, RA, Intramural walleyball, softball, football.

CROMPTON, VICKI: OSEA; VIP; Hall Council; Marching Band, twirler; Accounting Club.

CROSTON, SUSAN: Pi Beta Phi, secretary; Zeta Beta Tau Little Sis, USG Committee Rep.

CUGAVIC, DEBORAH: Alpha Phi, rush chairman; Peer Adviser; Campus Big Sisters; Student Organization of Social Workers, treasurer.

CULLEY, PARTRICIA: Orientation Leader, University Success Program, Intramural softball, volleyball.

CULOTTA, VINCENT: Theta Chi, Student Court, Phi Eta Sigma, Intramural football, basketball, softball, volleyball.

CUNNINGHAM, THOMAS: Alpha Tau Omega, College Republicans, CJO.

CVELBAR, EDWARD: SCMA, Society of Mfg. Eng., Nat. Assoc. of Home Builders,

Rugby Club, Varsity Football, Intramural wrestling, softball, basketball.

CWIKLINSKI, MICHELLE: Marching Band, Tau Beta Sigma, Frieda Falcon.

D

DAHL, DAVID: WBGU-FM, WFAL.

DANGANA, DANIEL: Society of Mfg. Eng., Campus Crusade for Christ.

DANIELS, CURT: AED, secretary; Intramural softball, hockey, skiing, football.

DANIELS, MARIA: OSEA, Intramural flag football, softball.

DARBY, JULIE: Sport Mgmt. Club, Intramural volleyball, basketball, football, softball.

DAVID, AMY: Tri-Beta, AED, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma.

DAVIDIAN, MARGARITE: French Club, French House, UAO, AMA.

DAVIE, DARA: UAO, publicity committee; FMA, reporter; St. Thomas More Team Teacher; Preview Day Tour Guide.

DAVIES, MONIQUE: VCTO, Theater, Treehouse Troupe.

DAVIS, CAROL: Phi Beta Lambda, MIS coordinator; ASM; Orientation Leader; Intramural flag football.

DAVIS, JENNY: Alpha Phi; Key, writer; Hospitality Mgmt. Society; Miss BGSU Scholarship Pageant, publicity director; IPCO Club; Intramural softball, volleyball, football.

DAVIS, JOHN: WBGU-FM.

DAVIS, KARLA: Zeta Phi Beta.

DAVIS, LINCOLN: Golden Key, Sigma Tau Delta, Intramural basketball, softball, football, golf, floor hockey.

DAVIS, THOMAS: Beta Theta Pi, Order of Omega, Financial Mgmt. Assoc.

DAVY, WENDY: BG News, Miscellany, WICI.

DAWSON, KIMBERLY: Alpha Chi Omega, Selling & Sales Club, AMA, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sis, Rush Council.

DECHARIO, RACHEL: Philharmonia, Delta Sigma Pi, Phi Eta Sigma, Triathlon, University Musical Productions, Intramural softball, tennis, volleyball.

DEERWESTER, SUSAN: Kappa Phi, ACM, HSA, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma.

DEITERING, DONNA: OSEA.

DEITRICK, DARLENE: HSA, STC.

DELARBER, SARA: Elementary Education Student Advisory Board; OSEA; ACE, vice president.

DELISIO, CHRISTINE: Deans Advisory Council, HCC, American Society for Personnel Administration, Intramural softball.

DeLUCA, CHERI: Weight Club.

DeLUCA, THOMAS: Club Hockey.

DeLUCA, TRACY: Alpha Xi Delta, HSA.

DeMUESY, RANDY: Design Club; Miscellany; Lambda Chi Alpha, alumni chairman; Intramural softball, football.

DENNY, LORRAINE: Pi Beta Phi, Ad Club, AMA, Intramural softball, football.

DENTLER, LISA: Kappa Kappa Gamma, HSA, Nursing Students Assoc.

DEPERRO, DEANNA: AMA, Selling & Sales Mgmt. Club, Intramural softball.

DEPINET, ROBERT: Psi Chi, Undergradu-

ate Psychological Assoc., Student Personnel Assoc.

DeSANTO, MARYSUE: CJO, Social Work Club.

DEVORE, JEFFREY: ACM; ASM; Rodgers Hall Council, president, treasurer; Intramural hockey, softball.

DEY, PAULA: UAO, NSSLHA.

DIBIASE, MICHELE: FMA, Sigma Phi Epsilon Goldenheart.

DICOLA, ALICE: Gamma Phi Beta, Women in Business, St. Thomas More Volunteer.

DIEHN, SCOTT: Intramural co-ed softball.

DICKE, MELINDA: Marching Band, OSMEA, Concert Band.

DILIDDO, VALERIE: Orientation Board, UAO, VIP, ACM, Phi Eta Sigma.

DIONEFF, LYNN: Delta Gamma, Orientation Leader, University Ambassadors, APICS.

DISCENZA, ANITA: FMA, Kappa Sigma Stardusters, Phi Upsilon.

DOCIS, DIANE: USG, Peace Coalition, Social Justice Committee, WICI, Miscellany, International Relations Org.

DOCS, DIANE: AMA, Selling & Sales Mgmt. Club, Softball.

DOERRER, JEFFREY: WFAL, Marching Band, Intramural softball.

DOLL, SUSAN: AMA, Selling & Sales Mgmt. Club, Kappa Sigma Starduster.

DOMAN, SUSAN: Alpha Gamma Delta, Hospitality Mgmt. Society, RSA, Future Food Professionals.

DOMER, AMY: Kappa Phi, ACT, Home Economics Assoc., Campus Sisters, Help-A-Child, Intramural water polo.

DOMINIQUE, ANNETTE: Gamma Phi Beta, treasurer; Phi Beta Lambda; Orientation Leader; Rho Chi.

DONALDSON, DUANE: RA; Beta Alpha Psi; Mortar Board, treasurer; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Intramural softball, basketball.

DOOLEY, BRADLEY: Intramural softball, floor hockey, flag football.

DORNER, JOHN: Athletic Trainer, Intramural softball, hockey.

DOUGLAS, CRAIG: BGRNO; WFAL, assistant news director.

DOUGLAS, LISA: Kappa Delta, APICS, Fall Concert Band.

DOUNTZ, THOMAS: Phi Delta Theta, Intramural basketball, football, curling, track.

DREYER, LORI: Kappa Phi, Campus Crusade for Christ, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma.

DROLL, LAURA: Graphic Design Club, Softball.

DRUGAN, REGINA: Delta Psi Kappa, Eta Sigma Gamma, Jane Herrmann Committee, Volleyball.

DVES, TODD: APICS, Baseball.

DUNASKY, LAURA: Orientation Leader, ASID, Golden Key, Alpha Lambda Delta.

DUNN, ANNE: UAO, OSEA, Pediatrics Companion Program, Pre-reg Volunteer.

DUNN, MARK: Phi Eta Sigma, Beta Alpha Psi, Beta Gamma Sigma, Intramural softball, basketball, football, floor hockey.

DUNNE, ANNE: Kappa Delta; OSEA; Panhellenic Cabinet, community service chairwoman; Homecoming Parade Steering Committee; Rho-Chi; Orientation Leader, Help-A-Child; Senior Challenge; Intramural softball, flag football.

DURBIN, DANA: Kappa Delta, Order of Omega, OSEA, Elementary Education Student Advisory Board, UAO, ACE, Rush Counselor, Orientation Leader.

DUSBIBER, CHRIS: Alpha Xi Delta, AMA, UAO, Intramurals.

DUSZYNSKI, RENEE: Alpha Phi Omega, AMA, Alumni Assoc.

DZIAK, JACQUELINE: BG News, Sales Rep.; Ad Club.

DZURNAK, RICHARD: Society of Mfg. Eng.; Instrument Society of America, secretary; Rifle Team; Intramural football.

E

EARLE, KRISTEN: Ski Club, AED, Phi Eta Sigma, Intramural softball, flag football, volleyball.

EASH, KRISTEN: Silver Wings of Angel Flight, OSEA, Waterski Team.

EBERT, DEBORAH: Chi Omega; Orientation Leader; Greek Policy, MAPCA, president; Never Again, activities chairwoman; Senior Challenge, executive committee.

ECHLER, WENDY: AMA.

EDE, RUSSELL: Selling & Sales Mgmt. Club.

EGGERT, LINDA: Delta Gamma, Never Again.

EHNHART, JOAN: UAO, FMA, Intramural softball, water polo.

EHRlichman, ERICA: BGRNO, reporter, assignment editor; BG News, reporter.

EICH, BRADLY: Sigma Phi Epsilon, AMA.

EKELMAN, KATHLEEN: Hall Council, secretary; RSA; Orientation Board and Leader; Student Personnel Assoc., vice president; ODK; University Success Teacher; Intramural volleyball, racquetball.

ELLIS, WAYNE: Delta Tau Delta, Golden Key, Never Again, UAO.

EMBLIDGE, MARK: Tour Guide; Orientation Leader; UAO; RA; Sigma Tau Delta; Golden Key; Theater Productions; Friends of the Deaf Community; Homecoming Court; ODK; Varsity Soccer, manager; Intramurals.

EMMERth, ALICIA: Phi Mu, membership director, president; Well Volunteer; Never Again; Mortar Board; HSA.

ENGLE, CHERYL: Omega Phi Alpha, AMA, HOME.

ENNIS, MITCHEL: Society of Mfg. Eng., Epsilon Pi Tau, Escort Service, Racquetball Club, Intramural softball.

ENSMINGER, SANDRA: Varsity Golf, AMA, Selling & Sales Mgmt. Club, Intramural basketball.

EPperly, KIMBERLY: Phi Eta Sigma, secretary; University Band; Orientation Leader; RA; Golden Key; Phi Beta Lambda; Mgmt. Club.

ERTLER, LORETTA: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Racquetball Club, HCC, Intramural volleyball, softball.

ESCHLIMAN, WENDY: Phi Beta Lambda, Concert Band, Intramural softball, volleyball.

ESTEP, MICHAEL: Phi Delta Theta, Varsity Football.

EVANS, CAROL: Phi Mu; Never Again, president; Panhellenic Council; Special Olympics Volunteer.

EVANS, PAUL: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, AMA, Intramural football, softball, basketball, hockey.

EVANS, SARAH: Phi Mu, outstanding greek week rep., treasurer, Panhellenic delegate; Miss BGSU; Gavel; Intracontinental Summer Tour Choir, Student Personnel Assoc.; Acappella Choir.

EWING, DEBORAH: Gamma Phi Beta.

EXLINE, SHELLEY: Alpha Phi Omega, Psi Chi, Intramural football.

EYESTONE, JENIFER: OSMEA; SAI; Marching, Concert and Symphonic Bands; Golden Key; HSA.

F

FABEL, ANDREW: Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; UBF, president; AMA; Accounting Club; Selling and Sales Mgmt. Club; ASM; Cheerleader; Intramural ice and floor hockey.

FAHLE, LISA: UAO, AMA.

FANARA, ANNETTE: Escort Service, Latin Minority Affairs, EDA.

FANTINE, PETER: AMA, executive board; Ad Club.

FARMER, JOHN: Phi Alpha Delta, Pi Sigma Alpha.

FARR, DARRIN: Epsilon Pi Tau; Phi Eta Sigma; SCMA, president.

FARR, MARYPAT: Varsity gymnastics.

FELBERG, MICHELLE: UAO, Accounting Club, SPA, Intramural volleyball.

FELLER, CATHY: Psi Chi, Saturday Clinic for the Handicapped.

FELLMAN, PETER: BG News, Key, Film Club, Intramural football, tennis.

FERANCE, PAMELA: Tri-Beta, Figure Skating Club, Ice Horizons, Chi Omega, NMPC, Intramural tennis.

FERKANY, CHERYL: Alpha Chi Omega, Tour Guide, Order of Omega, Phone Power, ITVA, RTNDA.

FEWELL, KERRY: National Student Nursing Assoc.

FINDLAY, MARC: Kreischer Quad Social Chair, OSEA, Intramural basketball, tennis.

FIRST, ROB: Phi Kappa Psi, RA, BG News, E3, Entrepreneur Club, WBGU-57, hockey.

FISHER, MICHELLE: Alpha Xi Delta, Selling and Sales Mgmt. Club, Phi Eta Sigma, BG News, WICI, Senior Challenge.

FLAHERTY, BRENDAN: Sigma Phi Epsilon, Orientation Leader, Outstanding Young Men of America, Intramural track, football, basketball.

FLAIG, JILL: Delta Gamma, Financial Mgmt. Assoc., Intramural tennis, volleyball.

FLASCK, KELLY: Alpha Xi Delta, FMA.

FLESHOUR, LISA: Kappa Delta.

FLICK, JEFFREY: Sigma Chi, Leadership Conference, Intramural football, softball, swimming.

FLICKINGER, SALLY: OSEA, Alpha Sigma Phi Little Sis, Help-a-Child.

FLOCKE, SUSAN: Soccer Club.

FLURY, LORI: Sigma Phi Epsilon Goldenheart, ROTC.

FOLEY, DANIEL: Campus Democrats, president; Peace Coalition, ACGFA.

FOLKWEIN, LINDA: Accounting Club, Alpha Phi Omega.

FORNEY, LORIE: ASID, Phi Epsilon Omicron.
FOSTER, KATY: BGRNO, BG News, Golden Key.
FOUGHT III, CALVIN: Alpha Eta Rho, secretary, president; Aerotechnology Club; Council of Technology Organizations, president; Society of Mfg. Eng., secretary; Theta Chi, secretary; Precision Flight Team, president; scuba diving; softball.
FOX, BEVERLY: ACE, OSEA, Chapman Community Council.
FOX, JEFFREY: ACT, Phi Beta Lambda, Spirit of Life Sings, Campus Crusade for Christ, Intramural football.
FOX, JOHN: Miss BGSU Pageant, assoc. producer, exec. director; USG, off-campus rep.; AMA, Intramural volleyball.
FOX, MELISSA: OSEA, ACE.
FRANCIS, WILLIAM: Alpha Lambda Delta, UAO.
FRANKART, GILLES: Alpha Phi Omega, National Student Nurses Assoc., Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta.
FRAZIER, CHRISTINE: Kappa Delta, OSEA, BGCTM, Rifle Team.
FREDECKER, KAREN: Alpha Gamma Delta, Selling and Sales Mgmt. Club.
FREEDMAN, JOAN: Alpha Delta Pi, CJO, Student Court, Intramural football.
FREEMAN, THERESA: Bible Studies, secretary; National Student Nurses Assoc., Intramural softball, football, volleyball.
FRESCH, JEROME: Cheerleading; FMA, vice-president; Italian Club.
FRETZ, CRYSTAL: Ski Club, Sigma Nu Little Sis, Sigma Tau Delta, Pre-law Society, Phi Alpha Delta, Intramural volleyball.
FRONCE, HELEN: Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Lambda Delta, Golden Key, Psi Chi.
FUENTES, EMILIA: Spanish Club; Ski Club; Bailarinos; Financial Mgmt. Assoc., vice-president; Intramural bowling.
FULLER, ALAN: Marching Band, Symphonic Band, Concert Band, Athletic Band, Percussion Ensemble, OSMEA, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.
FUNK, NORMAN: USG, Ad Club, Intramural volleyball, basketball.

G

GABLE, AMY: Med Tech Club, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Century Club.
GABLE, ERIC: Recreation Majors Assoc. Escort Service.
GABRAM, DEANNA: UAO, travel comm.; Sigma Phi Epsilon Goldenheart; IBA.
GALL, JILLIAN: Phi Mu; FMA; Miss BGSU Pageant, exec. director, contestant coordinator, judges chairman.
GALLAGHER, BARBARA: ASM, vice-president; Marching Band.
GALLAGHER, MARY: German Club, IBA.
GALLAWAY, LAURA: UAO; Human Services Club, vice-president, president.
GAM, KONG-BENG: Bible Studies.
GANNON, MICHELLE: UAO, Varsity Tennis.
GARDINER, RICHARD: Kappa Kappa Psi, University Bands.
GARLAND, DENISE: Tau Beta Sigma, Concert Band, Marching Band.

GARLAND, RONALD: Pi Kappa Phi; Men's Chorus; Miss BGSU Pageant, entertainment coordinator; UAO; Theater.
GARLOCK, ROBERT: VEA Foreign Exchange.
GARRETT, LISA: Delta Sigma Theta, Health Care Club, NE Ohio Med. Record Org., Am. Med. Record Assoc..
GATES, DAVID: Mgmt. Club, Bowling.
GAVELDA, PAULETTE: SMD Club, Intramural Softball.
GEIGER, NATALIE: OSEA.
GEISE, MELINDA: Delta Psi Kappa, secretary; Intramural volleyball.
GEMMA, CHRISTINE: Student Personnel Assoc., secretary.
GEORGE, BETH: Alpha Chi Omega, NSSHLA, Intramural volleyball, co-ed softball.
GERACI, JOAN: Alpha Gamma Delta, Student Council for Exceptional Children, OSEA.
GERCKE, GAIL: Ad Club, Design Club.
GERHARDINGER, DEBBY: OSEA.
GERNERT, DANIEL: Air Force ROTC.
GERVASI, LYNNE: NSA, Saturday Clinic, Chi Omega, St. Thomas More volunteer, Intramural softball, volleyball.
GHIA, ROBERT: Golden Key, Epsilon Pi Tau, SCMA, Club hockey, Club lacrosse, AKS, Intramural softball, football.
GIAMPETRO, MARY ANNE: RA, Housing Appeals Board, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Tau Delta.
GIESECKE, KRISTIN: Phi Mu, Never Again, Ad Club.
GILLES, CYNTHIA: Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Tau Delta Sweetheart, Intramural softball, racquetball.
GILLILAND, TERESA: Delta Zeta; Panhellenic Rep; Med Tech Club, treasurer; American Soc. for Microbiology.
GILSON, ROBIN: COCO, facilities coordinator; COCO Hug Club, president; OSEA; Intramural football, basketball, softball.
GLASS, TRACI: OEA, UAO.
GLICK, ANGELA: OSEA, Women's Choir.
GLIEBE, JOHN: BG NEWS, BG PRO.
GLUTH, MARY JO: Delta Sigma Pi, APICS, Mgmt. Club, Intramural water polo.
GODFREY, TIFFANY: ASID, Intramural bowling.
GOERTZ, HEIDI: Orientation Assistant, Orientation Board, Tour Guide, Intramural softball, tennis.
GOLDSBERRY, LILA: Accounting Club.
GOMES, KATHLEEN: Golden Key, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta.
GOMPF, DIANE: Alpha Phi Omega, Tri-Beta, Med Tech Club, Phi Eta Sigma.
GONCZ, DARLENE: Friends of the Deaf Community.
GOODRICH, LINDA: Nursing Student Assoc., National Student Nurses Assoc., Intramural softball, bowling.
GOTTSCHALL, KIMBERLY: Alpha Chi Omega, AMA, AAF, Intramural football, softball.
GOUBEUX, MELISSA: APICS; Mgmt. Club; Alpha Sigma Phi Little Sis, treasurer; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Intramural volleyball, softball, flag football.
GOULD, MICHELLE: Alpha Xi Delta, AMA, Panhellenic Assoc..
GRAHAM, DAWN: Asian Forum, Japanese Club.

GRAYS, MARCELENE: Nia Kuumba Dance Ensemble, Minority Bus. Student Assoc..
GRECH, PHILLIP: Escort Service.
GREENE, MARY ANNE: VCTO.
GREENWALD, KENDRA: Alpha Chi Omega, Orientation Leader, Phi Eta Sigma, RA, BG NEWS, Ad Club.
GRIFFIN, DENNY: Phi Delta Theta, Society of Mfg. Eng., Intramural football, softball, volleyball.
GRIEBLER, MELANIE: Student Art Therapy Assoc., RA.
GRIERSON, MOLLY: Omega Phi Alpha, AMA, WFAL, RSA, HOME.
GRIEWISCH, POLLY: Phi Mu, University Ambassador, Gavel, BG News sales rep..
GRIFFIN, MARCIA: Varsity Track.
GRIMES, SUSAN: Delta Zeta, OSEA.
GROGG, KELLY: Design Club.
GROMAN, JENNIFER: Jazz Bands, Orchestra, Symphonic Band, Wind Ensemble, Concert Band I.
GROSJEAN, TINA: Alpha Phi, FMA.
GROSSHEIM, THERESA: OSEA.
GUM JR., RICHARD: Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Xi Delta houseboy, Mgmt. Club, Intramural softball, football, racquetball, track, basketball, soccer.
GUNHOUSE, ALAN: Health Care Club, Fantasy and Wargaming Soc., Clutter of Fools Clown and Mime Troupe.
GURSKY, BARBARA: RA, Intramurals.
GUY, JEFFREY: Phi Kappa Tau, Rugby Club, Intramural softball, bowling, basketball.

H

HAAS, SUSAN: OSEA, Intramural softball, volleyball, football.
HADDAD, DARRIN: VCTO president.
HAIRSTON, DAVID: Phi Beta Sigma, Intramural football.
HADJIDOKIEWICZ, THOMAS: Finance Club, Weight Club, Aerotech Club, Intramural hockey, floor hockey, basketball, football.
HALAS, KAREN: Alpha Xi Delta, Tour Guide, SNEA, Phi Eta Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi.
HALL, LISA: OSEA.
HAMMOND, LOUISE: APICS, Management Club, Dean's Alumni Council, Tour Guide, Intramural softball.
HANSCHMIDT, LYNN: Intramural volleyball, basketball, football.
HARLOR, KELLI: AMA, Tour Guide.
HARMODY, ELLEN: UGA, AMA, VIP.
HARMON, JILL: ACM.
HARRINGTON, JANNA: Phi Mu, Panhellenic Council.
HARRIS, KIM: MBSA.
HART, JEFFEREY: Selling and Sales Mgmt. Club.
HART, PATRICIA: Sigma Alpha Iota, OMIA/MINA, ACT, Pi Kappa Lambda, Golden Key, Intramural softball.
HARTER, TRACI: AMA.
HARTLEY, BRENDA: Alpha Lambda, Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Delta.
HARVEY, PAUL: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Stadium Club, Intramural tennis, hockey.
HASS, EDWARD: VCTO.
HATLEY, TODD: Pi Kappa Phi, Psi Chi.

HAWKE, PATRICIA: Tau Beta Sigma.
HAWKINS, KATHI: Intramural softball.
HEATH, GEORGE: Theta Chi, soccer; Intramural football, golf, basketball, softball.
HECKAMAN, AUDREY: Orientation leader, University Ambassador, Phi Mu.
HECKLER, KIMBERLY: Sport Mgmt. Club, Women's Soccer Club, University Ambassador, Student Athletic Board, SRC Board, Intramural Board, Intramural football, volleyball, softball.
HECKMAN, JAMES: MWOITA, OIAA, Epsilon Pi Tau, BGIEA.
HEEGAN, FREDERICK: Delta Tau Delta, Order of Omega, APICA, Mgmt. Club, Intramural, golf, swimming, soccer.
HELLYER, GLENN: Phi Kappa Tau, RA, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, RSA, SPA.
HENLEY KELLY: Phi Mu, Selling and Sales Club, Orientation Leader, IBA.
HENRY, HOLLEY: Kappa Kappa Gamma, HOME, Never Again.
HENRY, SUSAN: OSEA, Intramural football, softball.
HERMAN, LAURA: UAO, RMA, Intramural basketball, softball.
HERMAN, ROBERT: Kappa Sigma, Student Court, Pre-Law Society, Mgmt. Club, Pi Sigma Alpha, Intramural bowling, softball, basketball.
HERNANDEZ, ARTURO: Latino Student Union, Varsity Track, X-country.
HERNER, SUZANNE: UAO, Skating Club, Philharmonic Orchestra.
HERZ, KAREN: Spanish Club, AMA, RA, Sigma Nu White Rose, Intramural softball, football.
HEWITT, CYNTHIA: OSEA, SCLD, Intramural softball, football, volleyball.
HILL, JACQUELINE: Delta Psi Kappa, PEP Club, Varsity Softball, Volleyball, Intramural basketball, volleyball, football.
HILL, JANIS: OSEA, Ski Club, Golden Key.
HILL, KATHY: OSEA, CEC, Intramural football, volleyball, softball, basketball.
HILTY, DONALD: Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Tri-Beta HSA, Mortar Board.
HINCKLEY, SCOTT: Phi Alpha Delta, Pre-Law Society, Student Court.
HINKLE, BARBARA: HCC.
HIPP, KIMBERLY: BGCTM, OSEA, UAO, Intramural volleyball.
HIRSCHFELD, PAMELA: Orientation Assistant, OSEA, ACE, Women's Chorus, Intramural softball.
HITCHCOCK, JULIE: Delta Gamma.
HITCHINGS, JAMES: Phi Kappa Tau, Gamma Iota Sigma, Insurance Club, College Republicans.
HITE, ALLEN: Beta Theta Pi, ITVA.
HJALMQUIST, JENNIFER: Sport Mgmt. Club, Varsity Golf.
HOBMANN, MICHAEL: ACSSA, Phi Eta Sigma, Intramural hockey, floor hockey, soccer.
HOFFMAN, DIANA: Design Club.
HOFFMAN, KIMBERLY: AMA.
HOHMAN, KENNETH: Pi Kappa Alpha, Ad Club.
HOKE, BRIAN: Delta Tau Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Alpha Delta, Intramural football, basketball, hockey.
HOLLINGER, KIMBERLY: OSEA, EESAB.

HOLTREY, KIMBERLY: University Performing Dancers, Sigma Phi Epsilon Goldenheart, NSA.
HOLTZSCHER, BECKY: WICI, RSA, UAO, Orientation Leader, PRSSA.
HOMAN, LINDA: VCTO, Delta Sigma Pi, Women in Business, BG News Production, Miscellany, Intramural volleyball.
HONOUR, SANDRA: Ad Club.
HOOD, DAVID: RA, BGIEA.
HOOK, JEFF: APICA, Varsity Baseball.
HOPKINS, MICHELE: Delta Zeta.
HORN, JENNIFER: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Orientation Leader, OSEA, UAO, Ski Club.
HORTER, BYRON: Beta Theta Pi, Ad Club, Intramural hockey, softball, basketball.
HORTON, EVETTE: Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sis, Alpha Xi Delta, Psi Chi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Pommerettes, UPA.
HORVATH, JILL: Gamma Phi Beta, Gamma Iota Sigma.
HOVANEC, RICHARD: Phi Beta Lambda, APICS, Mgmt. Club, Intramural football, softball.
HOWARD, WENDY: Circle K, Delta Sigma Pi, SPA.
HOYNG, PATRICK: Geology Club, Geophysics Club, AAPG, Intramural softball.
HOYT, SCOTT: Lacrosse Club, Aerotech Club, Alpha Eta Rho.
HRENO, MICHAEL: Selling and Sales Mgmt. Club, Varsity Football, Intramural basketball.
HUDAK, JOHN: Mgmt. Club, Finance Club, Intramural football, basketball.
HUDSON, ELIZABETH: OSMEA, Alpha Lambda Delta, Golden Key, Phi Eta Sigma, Marching Band.
HUELSMAN, JOHN: ACM, Intramural volleyball, softball.
HUESKEN, PAUL: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Weight Club, Varsity Track.
HUESMAN, DONNA: Alpha Gamma Delta, Twirler — Marching Band.
HUGHES, DONALD: Delta Sigma Pi, Health Care Club.
HUMM, TANYA: FMA, Pi Beta Phi, MSA, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Intramural softball.
HUNT, MICHELLE: Health Care Club, MBSA, Alpha Angel.
HUNTER, KELLI: Alpha Xi Delta.
HUSKINSON, BRADLEY: Delta Sigma Pi, Beta Alpha Psi, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Golden Key.
HUSTON, ANN: Intramural volleyball.
HYATT, CHRISTOPHER: Phi Kappa Tau, AMA, DECA, Intramural basketball, bowling, softball, volleyball.
HYER, WENDY: Gamma Phi Beta, SPA, UAO.

IDEN, DENISE: Racquetball Club, Intramural softball, flag football.
IGNAT, MARY: Gamma Phi Beta.
IMKA, SCOTT: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Air Force ROTC, Intramural soccer, softball, hockey.
INGRAM, WENDY: Alpha Phi, Hospitality Mgmt. Society, Tour Guide, Rush Counselor, Orientation Leader.

INMAN, KELLY: Gamma Phi Beta, OEA, Intramural softball, flag football, tennis.
INUSA, ABDULLAH: WSA, Instrument Society of America.

J

JACKSE, THOMAS: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, National Student Exchange, Intramural soccer, basketball.
JACOBS, RON: CJO.
JAEB, SCOTT: Beta Gamma Sigma, College Republicans, ASM.
JAMES, WILLIAM: ACM, Delta Mu Lambda, Intramural football, softball.
JANSSENS, JOHN: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sports Mgmt. Club, Intramural basketball, football, soccer.
JAROSZEWICZ, LUCY: Alpha Sigma Phi Little Sis, FMA, UAO.
JENTIS, DEBRA: Alpha Phi, BG Radio Sports, WBGU-TV, ITVA.
JEREW, TRACY: OSEA, EESAB, Women's Chorus.
JINDRA, CHARLES: WBGU-FM, BG Review, Men's Chorus, RTVF Senior Advisory Board.
JOHNS, MARIANNE: Delta Gamma.
JOHNSON, DAVID: OSEA.
JOHNSON, GREG: Volunteer for Youth, Volunteer for Athletes Against Drugs, Varsity Football, Baseball.
JOHNSON, IRVIN: Contact Ministries, Agape Christian Fellowship, BSU.
JOHNSON, MICHELLE: Women's Chorus, OSEA.
JOHNSON, REBECCA: Marching Band, Athletic Band.
JONES, BRIAN: Delta Tau Delta, Mgmt. Club, APICS, Ski Club, AYA, Intramural basketball, football.
JONES, DONNA: OSEA, Student Court.
JONES, KAREN: OSEA, ACE.
JONES, KRISTEN: Collegiate Chorale, president; Sigma Alpha Iota, Opera Theater, OSMEA.
JONES, LINDA: OSMEA, president, vice-president; Marching Band.
JORDAN, LAURA: HSA, Peer Adviser, VIP, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Intramural racquetball.
JOYCE, MAUREEN: Alpha Chi Omega, Panhellenic Cabinet, WICI, Students Against Multiple Sclerosis, Intramural softball, flag football.
JUSKO, JACQUELINE: UAO, Ad Club, Golden Key.

K

KADUBOSKI, MARY: Assoc. for Computing Machinery, Soc. for Technical Communications.
KAHLE, STEVEN: Pi Kappa Phi, ASID.
KALAMANKA, LINDA: Delta Sigma Pi; Student Personnel Assoc.; Ski Club, vice-president; Orientation Leader; Intramural volleyball, bowling.
KAUCH, ANTHONY: Pi Kappa Phi, Never Again, Senior Challenge, IFC.
KALMAR, ANDREW: Marching Band; Men's Chorus; Recreation Majors Assoc.,

treasurer, vice-president.

KANDEL, DEBRA: Delta Sigma Pi, WFAL.

KARRER, MONICA: Kappa Delta, Order of Omega, Who's Who, Orientation Leader, Rush Counselor, WICI, PRSSA, BG PRO, HSA, Ski Club.

KASPER, VIRGINIA: ACE, OSEA.

KAUFFMAN, SARAH: Phi Eta Sigma, Delta Sigma Pi, Finance Club, Intramural water polo, softball.

KELLER, AMY: NLSSHA, Friends of the Deaf Community, Intramural softball, tennis.

KELLEY, MARGARET: Chi Omega, Panhellenic Council, Order of Omega, Kappa Delta Pi, ODK, Phi Eta Sigma, NLSSHA, Help-a-Child tutor.

KELLOGG, ANNETTE: Health Care Club, Gamma Iota Sigma.

KENNEDY, ROBERT: Club Hockey, Varsity Hockey.

KENNEY, JEAN: Alpha Xi Delta, Intramural flag football.

KERKA, THOMAS: Phi Kappa Psi, Senior Challenge.

KERN, GREGORY: Air Force ROTC, Intramural football.

KERSCHER, KOREY: Alpha Xi Delta, Pre-Law Society, SLS, Mortar Board, Order of Omega, ODK, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Varsity Tennis, Intramural flag football, water polo.

KESECKER, JONI: Phi Kappa Phi.

KILL, KELLENE: FMA, Drill Team, Phi Upsilon Omicron, National Honor Society.

KIN, MICHELLE: BGRNO, WFAL-AM.

KING, SCOTT: Sigma Phi Epsilon, International Business Assoc., VIP, Campus Big Brothers.

KING, MOLLY: Accounting Club.

KING, RACHEL: Kappa Delta, Order of Omega.

KINNINGER, KATHERINE: Alpha Chi Omega, Women's Chorus, UAO, OSEA, Theater, Intramural volleyball.

KINSEY, LISA: Skate Club.

KIRCHHOFF, HOLLY: Marketing Club, HSA, Sigma Phi Epsilon Goldenheart, Mortar Board, Beta Gamma Sigma.

KIRKHOPE, JAMES: VIP, RA, Escort Service, Intramural Basketball Referee, Saturday Morning Clinic, Intramural volleyball.

KIRSEY, MARILYN: Agape Christian Fellowship, VIP, Campus Big Sister.

KITZ, JAMES: Fact Line, Alumni Telefund, Tour Guide, Intramural softball, football.

KIZER, AMY: Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, BG PRO, Greek Week Steering Committee.

KLEIN, CHRIS: Sigma Phi Epsilon, president; Fraternity Mgmt. Assoc., president; Senior Challenge, chairman; Intramural softball, racquetball.

KLEIN, DIANE: OSEA, SNAEA.

KLEIN, DIANE: OSEA.

KLINE, MARCY: Delta Zeta, ACE, OAH-
PERD, Pep Club, OSEA, Intramural softball, volleyball, bowling, basketball.

KLUMP, LEE ANN: Beta Alpha Psi, Accounting Club, ASM, UAO, Phi Eta Sigma.

KNAPKE, JODY: Sigma Nu White Rose, Human Services Club.

KNECHTGES, JAMES: Ski Club, Intramural football, volleyball.

KNEISLEY, TINA: Alpha Delta Pi, Falcon-

ettes, Alumni Telefund, Ski Club, PRSSA, Intramural water polo.

KNIGHT, MICHELE: UAO, FMA.

KNOBELOCH, DIANE: ASM, treasurer; Orientation Board Assistant.

KOI, KAREN: Pi Beta Phi, Women's Chorus, Added Attractions, RA.

KONENICH, JEFFREY: Lacrosse Club, Intramural tennis.

KOLLMAN, KELLY: Golden Key, Co-op Club, Intramural coed softball.

KOLYCHECK, PATRICIA: AMA.

KONECNY, NANCY: Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma.

KONICEK, CHERYL: Kappa Delta, Golden Key, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Marching Band.

KOPPINGER, ELIZABETH: Alpha Xi Delta.

KOPYAR, ROBERTA JEAN: Alpha Phi, Panhellenic Council, Orientation Leader, Tour Guide, Order of Omega, Health Care Club, ODK, Golden Key.

KOSITZKE, DOUGLAS: Alpha Sigma Phi, University Lutheran Chapel, SNEA, APICS Mgmt. Club, Century Club, Intramural softball.

KOSTELNIK, AMY: Student Athletic Board, Intramural tennis, Offenhauer Hall Council, St. Thomas More Activities.

KOUSTIS, TIMOTHY: HMS, vice-president; Delta Sigma Pi, Accounting Club.

KOVATCH, JAMES: Student Athletic Board, president; ODK, vice-president; Student Court, Varsity Track.

KOVESCI, KEVIN: Zeta Beta Tau, IFC, Order of Omega, Orientation Board, Tour Guide.

KOZAK, TRICIA: UAO, OSEA, ACE.

KRAFT, KAREN: Alpha Xi Delta, OSEA, Panhellenic Council.

KRAHENBUHL, JEFFREY: Phi Kappa Psi, Men's Chorus, Finance Club.

KRATEWSKI, PAUL: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Intramural golf, basketball, softball, curling, bowling.

KRAMER, JACQUELINE: OSEA, president; Alpha Phi Omega; USG; Student Court, SSEC.

KRASOVEC, MARY: AMA, IPCO Club, Intramural football.

KREINBRINK, LINDA: Zeta Beta Tau Little Sis, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Intramural coed softball.

KRIDER, BRAD: USG, vice-president; Sigma Chi, IFC, Orientation Leader, Intramural football, wrestling.

KROA, BETH: UAO, ACSSA, Mortar Board, BGCTM, Navigators, Chemistry teaching asst., Kappa Mu Epsilon, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma.

KRUSE, KIMBERLY: Sports Mgmt. Club, UAO, Intramural track and field.

KRUSE, KRISTIN: AMA.

KUHN, CHARLES: Chess Club, Fantasy and Wargaming Society, BGCTM, Problem Solver's Club, Intramural softball, bowling.

KUNGEL, SHAWN: Delta Tau Delta, Intramural hockey, golf.

KUTRUBS, JAMES: CMAA, Escort Service, Fellowship of Christian Students, Intramural football.

LADAN, GARBA: Society of Mfg. Eng., treasurer; African Peoples Assoc.; Intramural soccer, badminton, tennis.

LAFFIN, BRIAN: Campus Crusade for Christ, Intramural basketball.

LAFFIN, KEVIN: Campus Crusade for Christ, OSEA, Intramural basketball, football, softball.

LAGER, MELANIE: Pep Club, Delta Psi Kappa, Jane Herrmann Professional Day Committee, Club Rugby, Intramural volleyball, softball, basketball, flag football.

LAHMAN, JULIE: Kappa Kappa Gamma, OSEA.

LAHOTE, TODD: AMA, president; USG; Intra-University President's Council; Senior Challenge, vice chair; Deans Advisory Council.

LAMBERT, AMY: Ski Club, Selling & Sales Mgmt. Club.

LAMPSON, JEFFREY: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, OKD, IFC, Varsity Track, Intramural football, softball, basketball, volleyball, bowling, floor hockey.

LAMSON, JEFFERY: Tri-Beta, Softball.

LANDIS, JULIE: Marching Band, flag corps; Spanish Club; Cantarinos; Golden Key.

LANDOLL, RICHARD: Productions at Firlands; Math Tutor; Student Court; chief prosecutor.

LANG, CHRISTOPHER: Selling & Sales Mgmt. Club, Intramurals.

LANGE, VIRGINIA: Delta Sigma Pi, Hospitality Mgmt., Orientation Assistant.

LANGHALS, PAUL: Marching Band, Founders Hall Council.

LANTOW, LESLIE: Design Club.

LANZER, JOHN: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, APICS, Intramural football, track, bowling, basketball.

LARKIN, AMY: Beta Theta Pi Little Sis, Orientation Leader, Undergraduate Gerontology Assoc., SATA.

LARSEN, JEFFREY: Kohl Hall Council, president; Intramural softball, ice hockey.

LARSEN, JOHN: UAO, ACT, UCF, SCA.

LATHROP, RANDALL: NEA, BGCTM, Delta Tau Delta, Intramural basketball.

LAW, AMY: CJO, Intramural softball.

LAWRENCE, ANN: French House, president; French Club; AYA France.

LEAF, LYNDA: USG, Student Court.

LEE, DONALD: BG News, editorial dept., cartoonist; Golden Key.

LEIST, MICHELLE: Kappa Delta.

LeMASTER, SUSAN: Orientation; Pre-reg Volunteer; Friends of the Deaf Community; Thomas Jefferson Society, president; Phi Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; HSA.

LENAHAN, MICHAEL: Alumni Fund Raising, Intramural softball, swimming, track.

LENGYEL, PETER: Pre-law Society; Phi Alpha Delta; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Student Court; USG; IFC, hearing officer, justice.

LEONARD, ANGIE: OSEA, public relations officer; Intramural, referee, basketball, softball, flag football, volleyball.

LEONARD, JOSEPH: Phi Gamma Delta, WBGU-FM, HOME, Intramural hockey, soccer, tennis, football, softball, basketball.

LEONARD, LORI: Alpha Phi Omega, Adopt-A-Grandparent, Undergraduate Ger-

L

ontology Assoc., Intramural volleyball, softball, wallyball, basketball.

LEOPARD, DIANA: Tri-Beta, University Squaredance Club, University 4-H Club.

LERCH, KELLY: Future Food Professional, Home Economics Assoc.

LESLIE, JOHN: AKS, AMA, Intramural football, basketball.

LETCAVITS, KRISTI: RA, RSA, Kappa Delta Pi, Intramurals.

LEVY, SUE: Alpha Gamma Delta, Orientation Leader, Rush Counselor.

LEWIN, CARRIE: Kappa Sigma Little Sis; Alpha Chi Omega, program coordinator, social board; Orientation Leader; Pre-reg Volunteer; Tour Guide; Intramural softball.

LEWIS, JAMES: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Intramural football, softball.

LEWIS, LEAH: SMD Club, Minority Student Business Assoc.

LEWIS, STEVEN: Phi Gamma Delta, president; Aerotech, vice president; Intramurals.

LIEBERTZ, JACQUELINE: Air Force ROTC, Financial Mgmt. Assoc., Portfolio Game.

LINDER, BRIAN: Marching Band, Drum Major; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

LISKO, BRADLEY: Mortar Board, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, HSA.

LODGE, BRAD: Phi Kappa Psi, IFC, Student Legal Services, Racquetball.

LONERO, VALERIE: BG News, WICI, WFAL, GLIPA Tour Guide, West Hall Tour Guide, Intramural softball.

LONGMAN, WILLIAM: Marching Band, Athletic Band, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta.

LONGWELL, JEFF: Sigma Phi Epsilon, ODK, Orientation Board, SRCC.

LOVELESS, JOHN: Beta Theta Pi, Ad Club.

LOWE, ANTHONY: Tri-Beta.

LOYD, ALICE: College Republicans, Handicapped Clinic Volunteer, Campus Crusade for Christ.

LOZINAK, JAYE: Recreation Majors Assoc., VIP, Student Evaluation Committee for Recreation Major, Orientation Leader, Intramural softball, bowling.

LUBINGER, BRADLEY: Racquetball Club, president; Selling & Sales Mgmt. Club; Intramural softball.

LUCAS, MATTHEW: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Selling & Sales Mgmt. Club, Varsity Swimming, Water polo, Triathlon, Intramural basketball.

LUDWIG, STEVEN: Kappa Sigma, treasurer, rush chairman; IFC Cabinet; Orientation Leader; AMA; Springfest Committee; Intramural volleyball, swimming, x-country.

LUKEHART, FRANK: WFAL, print coordinator; Intramural basketball, softball.

LUPICA, PATRICIA: Miss BGSU Contestant; BG News; WFAL; WBGU-FM; RA; WICI, president; Golden Key, UAO.

LUTKEHAUS, LINDA: HSA, UAO, AMA, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Beta Gamma Sigma.

LYLE, REBECCA: Gamma Phi Beta, FMA, Women's Chorus, Added Attractions.

LYTLE, LYNNE: Women's Chorus, Theater Productions, UAO, USG, HCC.

MAAROF, NOR MAHAINI: WSA

MADISON, LINDA: Chi Omega, vice president, philanthropy, civic leader; AMA; Ad Club; Century Club.

MADURO, SUSANA A.: World Student Assoc., WICI, Women in Business, USG.

MADURO, SUSANA E.: WSA

MAEBERT, RICHARD: Lacrosse Club, Ad Club.

MAJOR, KELLY: Phi Mu, Phi Eta Sigma, International Business Assoc., ASM.

MALBURG, ROBERT: Sigma Nu, APICS, ACS, Intramural golf, football, soccer, baseball, basketball.

MALTHANER, POLLY: ACM.

MAMSIS, SHAWN: Phi Delta Theta, Phi Alpha Delta, ASM, IFC, Judicial Board, Student Court.

MANCUSO, REBECCA: AWA France; French House, president; Outstanding French Major; Phi Beta Kappa; Amanda's roommate.

MANKE, JON: Phi Delta Theta, Selling & Sales Mgmt. Club, Varsity Basketball, Intramural hockey, racquetball, softball, x-country.

MARCHIANO, MARIAN: Gamma Phi Beta, USG, Panhellenic Council, University President's Panhel, Intramural volleyball, basketball.

MARCUS, DAVID: Kappa Sigma, Athletic Band, Intramural bowling, racquetball.

MARQUART, JULIE: UAO, OSEA, USG, Peer Adviser, Intramural softball, Honors Program.

MARTIN, CRAIG: Accounting Club.

MARTIN, WILLIAM: Phi Eta Sigma, AMA, Ad Club, Intramural softball, floor hockey, ice hockey, karate.

MARTIN, WILLIAM: Phi Beta Lambda, APICS, Ski Club, Mgmt. Club, Intramural basketball, football.

MASCHARI, JANE: Delta Zeta, recording secretary, sorority education, executive council and board; OSEA; BGCTM; Intramural water polo.

MATUS, EDWARD: Delta Upsilon, president; Big Brothers/Little Brothers; Intramural hockey, softball, football, soccer, golf.

MAUPIN, DANA: Psi Chi.

MAYER, JUNE: OSEA, Alpha Gamma Delta, VIP, Never Again, Help-A-Child.

MAZZAFERRI, THERESA: Honors Program; HSA; Sigma Tau Delta, president.

MCADAMS, DAVID: Sigma Phi Epsilon, Mgmt. Club, Intramural x-country.

MCAMBRIDGE, PATRICIA: UAO, AMA, ACW.

MCCANN, MARGARET: Phi Upsilon Omicron; Future Food Professionals; Student Wellness Center, nutrition and peer consultant; HCC.

MCCARTNEY, SHARON: COCO, secretary.

MCCLAINE, TAMMY: Delta Zeta, Delta Sigma Pi, UAO, Intramural softball, flag football.

MCCLELLAN, MARGOT: Pommerettes, Co-op Club, RA.

MCCOLLOW, HEATHER: Golden Key; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Future Food Professionals; Student Wellness Center, nutrition consultant.

MCCONAUGHY, LINDA: OSEA, RA, UAO.

MCCOY, KELLY: Alpha Epsilon Delta, Orientation Leader, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Golden Key, UAO, OSEA, Intramural softball, flag football, basketball.

MCCULLOUGH, MICHAEL: Selling & Sales Mgmt. Club.

MCDONALD, CHRISTINE: Panhellenic Council, secretary; Panhellenic Cabinet, scholarship chairwoman; Nursing Student Assoc.; Orientation Leader; Gamma Phi Beta.

MCDONOUGH, KATHLEEN: Sigma Phi Epsilon Goldenheart, Nursing Student Assoc., Intramural softball.

McFARLAND, AMY: Delta Gamma, Financial Mgmt. Assoc., AMA, Varsity Swimming.

McFARLAND, DANIEL: Host & Hostess Club, Varsity Swimming, Phi Delta Theta; Phi Delta Omega, president; Sailing Club; Selling & Sales Mgmt. Club; FMA.

McFARLAND, SHELLEY: Sport Mgmt. Club, Century Club, Swimming.

McGOVERN, TIMOTHY: Theta Chi, vice president, activities chair; IFC, judicial board; VIP, coordinator; Campus Big Brothers; IPCO Club, founder, president; Alpha Xi Delta Dream Boy; Intramural football, softball, hockey, curling.

McINTIRE, JUDY: Kappa Kappa Gamma; FMA; Miss BGSU Pageant, associate director.

McINTURF, JANE: Phi Eta Sigma, Golden Key, APICS.

McKEEHEN, DARRIN: AAPG, Geology Club.

McKENNA, CINDY: OSEA; Phi Beta Delta, tutoring chairman; Education Assoc., secretary; Intramural softball.

McLAUGHLIN, DEANNA: Ice Skating Club; Student Art Therapy Assoc., secretary.

McLAUGHLIN, TERRI: OSMEA, Student Advisory Committee, Racquetball Club.

McLEAN, AMY: Delta Gamma, president; HSA; ODK; Order of Omega; Tour Guide; Pre-law Society; Who's Who; UAO; Greek Week Steering Committee; Intramural flag football.

McLENNAN, KELLY: Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Alpha Iota, Jazz Band, Symphonic Band, Ensemble, Small Groups Performance.

McMAHON, DAVID: Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, OSMEA, Marching Band, Symphonic Band.

McNARY, VINCENT: Theta Chi, Student Athletic Board, Intramurals.

McROBERTS, TODD: Sigma Nu, Intramural hockey, football, soccer.

McTIGUE, MARTEE: AMA, Accounting Club, Peer Adviser.

McVAN, MARGARET: Army ROTC, Royal Green, X-Country, Track.

MEACHAM, ROBERTA: Delta Sigma Theta; Obsidian; Pre-reg Assistant; Panhellenic Council, senior rep.

MEHALL, DAVID: APICS, Mgmt. Club, Intramural football, softball, hockey.

MEMMELAAR, KIMBERLY: USG, Student Athletic Board, OSEA, Intramural softball, volleyball.

MERMER, SUSAN: SRC Student Employee Board, Design Club.

METKLER, LAURA: Alpha Chi Omega, Peer Adviser, volleyball.

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METZ, BOBBIE: Gamma Phi Beta, OSEA.
METZ, VICKI: Delta Gamma, FMA.
METZGER, KRISTINA: Sports Mgmt. Club, Falconettes.
MEYER, LINDA: AMA, Selling & Sales Mgmt. Club.
MIHOKOVICH, DONALD: Student Court, traffic justice; Pre-law Society, publicity chair; Golden Key; Washington Center Internship; Intramural football, floor hockey.
MILFORD, LAURIE: Lambda Phi Beta, vice president pledge class, signs chair; Panhellenic Counsel; Rush Counselor; Intramural flag football.
MILLAR, SUSAN: Undergraduate Gerontology Assoc., VIP, Adopt-A-Grandparent, Intramural water polo, softball.
MILLER, CHRISTINE: Who's Who; ODK; Beta Tau Circle; Phi Upsilon Omicron, vice president, president; Phi Eta Sigma; Golden Key; Honors Program; HSA; Non-Trad Student Advisory Committee, undergraduate rep.; Non-Trad Students Assoc., founder, president; COPSO, FMA, BGSHEA; Peer Counselor; Student Wellness Center; COCO.
MILLER, CINDY: Tour Guides, UAO, Intramural soccer.
MILLER, DOUGLAS: AMA, APICS, Intramural football.
MILLER, JENNIFER: Navigators, Eta Sigma Gamma, Falconettes, OSEA, Intramural flag football, softball.
MILLER, LYNNE: Prout Hall Council, secretary, service committee chair; Alpha Lambda Delta; Golden Key; Theater Productions; UAO, films, concerts; National Student Nursing Assoc., secretary.
MILLER, MELANIE: VIP, NSSLHA, Golden Key.
MILLER, PHILLIP: WFAL, assistant continuity director; Intramural football.
MILLER, RHONDA: Delta Gamma.
MILLER, ROBERT: Sigma Phi Epsilon.
MILLER, SHARON: ACW; OSEA; Omega Phi Alpha, treasurer.
MILLIRON, BARRY: Golden Key, SME, Track and Field.
MILLS, PAIGE: Kappa Delta, UAO, Ad Club.
MINNEMAN, MARC: ACM, treasurer, Kappa Mu Epsilon.
MINO, MARION: HSA, ACCSA, Intramural softball, volleyball, flag football.
MISCH, KENNETH: Intramural softball, floor hockey, basketball.
MITCHELL, CATHERINE: Golden Key.
MITCHELL, DENNIS: Alpha Chi Omega, Ad Club.
MODENE, DAVID: Phi Beta Lambda, APICS, Intramural softball, basketball.
MONACHINO, BRENT: AMA, Selling & Sales Mgmt. Club, Intramural football, softball, golf.
MONCKTON, MARTHA: AMA.
MONROE, KIMBERLY: PEP Club, Delta Psi Kappa, Sigma Nu Little Sis, Intramural softball, volleyball, basketball.
MOORE, JAMES: Marching Band, Dramatic Production, Intramural Hockey.
MOORE, KIMBERLY: Assoc. for Systems Mgmt., AMA, Beta Theta Pi Little Sis.
MOORE, LORRAINE: Accounting Club, Intramural basketball.
MOORE, MARY: Century Club, treasurer; Intramural football.

MOORE, RICHARD: Alpha Phi Alpha, president; Black Greek Council; Minority Business Assoc.; IFC; BSG.
MORA, DAVID: Varsity X-Country, Track.
MORADARSKI, LYNN: Alpha Delta Pi, Assoc. for Personnel Mgmt., Orientation Board and Leader, Greek Week Steering Committee, ACW.
MOREHART, JOHN: WSA, Marching Band, Cheerleader, BGCTM, OSEA, RA, Orientation Leader, EESAB.
MORRIS, DAWN: Delta Sigma Pi, Intramural volleyball, softball.
MORRIS, JACQUELYN: Delta Sigma Pi, vice president of special activities; Phi Eta Sigma, treasurer; Alpha Lambda Delta, editor.
MORRIS, MICHELE: ODK, Golden Key, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, Kappa Mu Epsilon, OSMEA, Tau Beta Sigma, Symphonic Band, Marching Band, Dean's Student Advisory Committee, Who's Who, Intramural volleyball.
MORTENSEN, LAUREL: Phi Eta Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, OSEA.
MOSES, LAURA: SRCC, OSEA.
MESHER, TRISHA: Psi Chi, Peer Adviser, Golden Key.
MOSPAN, MARYANN: RSA, RA, AMA.
MOWERY, DOUGLAS: Undergraduate Psychological Assoc. Rep., Intramural football captain.
MOYER, ANDREA: Phi Beta Lambda, Accounting Club, Intramural softball, flag football.
MOYNIHAN, LESLIE: UAO, spotlight entertainment; Karate Club; French Club.
MUCCIARONE, DOLORES: Alpha Chi Omega, Finance Club, Mgmt. Club, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sis., Quad Council, Tour Guide, Intramural softball, floor hockey, football, bowling.
MUELLER, PAMELA: Alpha Xi Delta, national quill committee; American Society of Interior Designers; Panhellenic Council, executive board; Rush Counselor, vice president.
MUHLENKAMP, JEFFREY: ACM.
MUTLER, YVONNE: ACSSA; Pre-reg Volunteer; Orientation Leader; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Kriescher Quad Council, president; SRC Student Employee Board; Swim Team.
MURPHY, JAMES: Pi Kappa Alpha, vice president; Selling & Sales Mgmt. Club; Orientation Leader; AMA; Intramural football, track, x-country, basketball.
MURPHY, MELISSA: Theater Productions, Navigators, Collegiate Chorale.
MYERS, BRADLEY: CJO, Basketball.
MYERS, MARIANN: HSA, vice president; Delta Sigma Pi; APICS; Mgmt. Club.
MYERS, SARA: Alpha Xi Delta, Finance Mgmt. Assoc., AMA, Dean's Advisory Council, Orientation Leader; Intramural skiing, sailing, tennis, water polo.

ASM, Men's Chorus, Student Supervisor of Math.
NAVIN, JOHN: Economic Club; Omicron Delta Epsilon; Beta Gamma Sigma; Mortar Board, vice president; AYA, Salzburg, Austria; Business Exchange Program, Nantes, France; Intramural flag football, floor hockey.
NEAL, CHRISTOPHER: Varsity Football.
NEFF, MARIE: OSEA, treasurer; BGCTM; RA.
NEHRENZ, JOHN: College Republicans, president; USG, senator; BG Review, editor; Intramural basketball.
NELLETT, JERYL: UAO; RA; NSSLHA; OSEA, secretary; TEPS State Commission; Intramural softball, volleyball.
NELSON, LAUREEN: Delta Sigma Pi, Phi Eta Sigma, Golden Key, Beta Gamma Sigma, Acapella Choir, Tour Guide, Fact Line.
NELSON, MICHAEL: Varsity Baseball, AMA.
NELSON, ROBERT: Sigma Chi, Mgmt. Club, APICS, Intramural basketball.
NEMES, MICHELE: Delta Gamma, Panhellenic Council, RSA, Aerotech Club, Tour Guide, Orientation Leader, USG, Pre-reg Volunteer, Epsilon Pi Tau, Order of Omega, Miss BGSU Participant.
NERO, JOSEPH: Theta Chi; Weight Club; Selling & Sales Mgmt. Club; Hockey Team, assistant weight training coach; Intramural football.
NEUBAUER, LAURA: Alpha Xi Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, FMA, Orientation Leader, Panhellenic Council, Order of Omega, UAA, Phi Upsilon Omicron.
NEUMANN, LAURA: Alpha Phi Omega, Pomerettes, BGSHEA, OSEA, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Dean's Student Advisory Council.
NEWLAND, BETH: HCC, Key, Women in Business.
NEWMAN, BRENT: PEP Club, Ohio and National Alliance for Physical Education, Recreation and Dance, Intramural softball, basketball, soccer.
NICHOLS, KRISTIE: Human Services Club, Intramural softball.
NICHOLSON, KRISTIN: OSMEA, MTNA, Marching Band, Concert Band I, II.
NITTI, PAULA: Social Work Club.
NOLAN, KELLI: Alpha Xi Delta, Tour Guide, AMA, Intramural flag football.
NOONAN, TIMOTHY: Theta Chi, AGC, Intramural football, curling.
NORRIS, DANIEL: APICS, Mgmt. Club, AMA, Club Hockey Team, Intramural football, softball, basketball.
NORRIS, TIMOTHY: USG, off-campus rep.; Theta Chi; IFC Council, judicial board; Greek Policy Committee; Campus Big Brothers; Phi Alpha Delta; Intramural x-country.
NULL, MALINDA: SPJ.
NYBURG, MELISSA: SCEC, RA, Women's Chorus.

N

NAJMULSKI, ANTHONY: Phi Kappa Phi, Pre-law Society, Intramural football, softball, basketball.
NAVARATNARAJAH, JONATHAN:

O

O'BRIEN, ANNE MARGARET: WICI, Aerobics Instructor.
O'CONNOR, EILEEN: Alpha Chi Omega, Never Again, Greek Week Steering Committee, Financial Mgmt. Assoc., Intramurals.

O'CONNOR, ROSE: OSEA, Pre-reg. Volunteer.

O'DONNELL, ALLISON: Delta Gamma, Student Athletic Board, Sport Mgmt. Club, Intramural softball, football.

Ogilvie, Michele: Flag Corps; Kappa Delta Pi, secretary; Golden Key, treasurer; Phi Upsilon Omicron; OSEA.

OJJEH, BASSEL: WSA, ACM, Intramural tennis, volleyball, soccer, ping pong.

OLDEN, JEFFREY: Delta Sigma Pi, MDA Superdance, Kohl Hall Council, Intramural volleyball, softball, water polo.

OLSON, TANYA: Gamma Phi Beta, Rho Chi, Orientation Leader, NMUN Delegate, AYA Salzburg, German Club, Prairie Margins, Panhellenic Cabinet, Intramural football, softball.

ONDO, KAREN: Food Operations, NSA, NODC Volunteer, Intramural softball.

OROVETS, JOHN: Instrument Society of America, Society of Mfg. Eng.

ORR, KAREN: Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Golden Key, UAO, Delta Sigma Pi, ASM, X-Country, Track.

ORTENZI, LISA: Alpha Theta Phi, University Players, Band, Choir, WICI.

OSBORN, HOLLY: Beta Alpha Psi, Accounting Club.

OTTO, AMY: Delta Zeta, HCC.

OWEN, ARLEEN: Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Golden Key, AMA.

P

PACE, PAMELA: Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Beta Kappa, Psi Chi.

PADDON, KAREN: Assoc. of Computing Machinery, Intramural softball.

PAETSCH, JODI: Kappa Delta, HSA, Golden Key, NSSHLA.

PALMER, SUSI: SRC, floor supervisor, lifeguard; Campus Crusade for Christ, Student Employee Board, Triathlon, Century Club.

PAPENHAGEN, BETSY: Delta Gamma, public relations, anchora, pledge class secretary; Panhellenic Leadership Conference, hostess.

PARISH, PAMELA: UAO, SCA, Honors Program, Alpha Tau Omega Little Sis, Planetarium and Telescope Assistant.

PARKER, TERRI: Minority Programs and Activities, art director; Ad Club.

PARKER, TRACY: Phi Mu, Key, Rho Chi, Orientation Leader, SPJ.

PARKS, MICHELE: Alpha Delta Pi, Choir, Psi Chi, Golden Key, Psychology Dept. Assitantship.

PARSHALL, CHARLES: Rugby Football Club.

PASSOV, LISA: Delta Gamma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sis.

PATROULIS, KATHERINE: Alpha Chi Omega, OSEA.

PATTISON, LAURIE: Intramural softball.

PAYAMGIS, GEORGE: ITVA, WGSU-TV, RTVF Senior Advisory Board, Alpha Tau Omega.

PECK, MARK: Weight Club, OSEA, Intramural football, softball, wrestling, floor and ice hockey.

PEEBLES, LESLIE: Kappa Delta, Phi Beta Lambda, OSEA, OEA.

PELLEGRINO, ROBERT: Pre-med Society, Psychology Club, Wood County Hospital Volunteer.

PELTON, KARI: Kappa Delta, Student Wellness Center, National Council on Family Relations.

PELTON, LAURIE: Alpha Xi Delta, OSEA, Order of Omega.

PENIX, RHONDA: Recreation Majors Assoc., Triathlon Volunteer, Intramural softball, volleyball, basketball.

PEPPLE, KAREN: Phi Upsilon Omicron, Athletic Band, BGSHEA.

PERKEY, KAREN: Alpha Chi Omega, AMA, Intramural volleyball, football.

PERKINS, ERIC: Opera Theater, Men's Chorus, Collegiate Chorale, Intramural football.

PERLES, ANDREW: PRSSA, IABC, RSA.

PERO, JEAN: OSNEA, Flag Corp, Ski Club.

PERROTTA, JANNA: Phi Mu, public relations chair; AMA; Ad Club, Leadership Conference.

PERRY, ELIZABETH: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Tour Guide, Orientation Board and Leader, Rush Counselor, Mortar Board, Order of Omega, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Golden Key.

PETERMAN, ELAINE: Chi Omega, Tour Guide, AMA, Skating Club, RA, Orientation Leader, Rush Counselor, Intramural football, volleyball.

PETERSEN, KRISTINE: IPCO Club, Mgmt. Club.

PETERSEN, LAUREEN: Alpha Xi Delta, AMA, UAO.

PETERSON, DAVID: WFAL, Intramural football, softball.

PETRASKO, ANNE MARIE: Med Tech Club.

PFALTZGRAF, CHARLES: AMA, Selling & Sales Mgmt. Club, Golf.

PFAUS, SUZETTE: FMA, fashion show coordinator.

PHILLIPS, JEFFERY: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pre-law Society, Fact Line, Intramural hockey, racquetball, football, softball.

PICIACCHIA, SCOTT: ASM, Escort Service, Intramural softball.

PIERCE, ROBIN: ACW, publicity committee.

PINCKLEY, CINDY: HSA, Psi Chi.

PLATZER, DANIEL: ACSSA, Tennis.

POUCHA, KRISTEN: Spanish Club.

POBYWAJLO, ANDY: Student Court, Rugby.

POLK, LISA: Food Operations.

POMPEI, THOMAS: Marching Band, Jazz Band, Jazz Combo, Symphonic Band, OSMEA, Pi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

POPPE, JILL: Sigma Alpha Iota, MTNA Collegiate Chapter, Concerto Competition, Creative Arts Piano Instructor.

PORRELLO, RICHARD: Financial Mgmt. Assoc., Intramural softball, football.

PORTER, JANET: PEP Club, Delta Psi Kappa, Eta Sigma Gamma.

PORTER, MARY: Omega Phi Alpha, Escort Service, Intramural basketball.

POST, DOUGLAS: Phi Kappa Psi.

POURE, AMY: Delta Gamma, Health and Human Services Club, Golden Key, Phi Omicron.

POURE, ANGIE: Delta Gamma, Gavel, Key, Pre-law Society.

POWELL, LISA: Prairie Margins, Russian Choir.

PRATT, STEVEN: UAO; Tri-Beta, historian; Escort Service.

PRESCOTT, SCOTT: Zeta Beta Tau, Pershing Rifles, Rifle Team, ROTC, Intramural hockey, softball, soccer, curling, wrestling, x-country, track, volleyball.

PRESENT, CAROLYN: Alpha Xi Delta, Intramural softball, football.

PRESCOT, JAMES: DECA, treasurer; Soccer Club, president; OSEA; Accounting Club; Volleyball; Intramural Soccer Referee.

PRETE, THERESA: Epsilon Pi Tau, Alpha Eta Rho, Ni An Sko, Society of Mfg. Eng., Instrument Society of America, Ski Club.

PROBST, DENISE: Phi Beta Lambda, ASM, Sailing Club, AMA.

PROCTOR, JUSTIN: Student Court.

PRYOR, CASSANDRA: Alpha Angel Org., FMA.

PUGH, FRANKLYN: Ski Club, Mgmt. Club, APICS, Ski Team, Intramural football, softball, basketball.

PURDHAM, MICHELLE: Alpha Delta Pi, house steward, assistant treasurer, treasurer; Panhellenic Council, treasurer; Accounting Club, sophomore and junior rep.; Philharmonic Orchestra; Intramural football, volleyball.

PURK, KATHRYN: OSEA, Campus Sisters, BGCTM, Intramural basketball, softball.

PUTHOFF, CINDY: Orientation Leader, Alpha Phi.

PUTNAM, DELORES: Kappa Kappa Gamma; Tour Guide and Assistant; FMA; Senior Challenge, team captain.

Q

QUINIO, CRISTIE: Phi Eta Sigma, Design Club.

R

RAABE, WARREN: Society of Mfg. Eng., Triathlon, Intramural racquetball.

RADER, JEFFREY: Delta Sigma Pi, Kappa Kappa Psi, Marching Band, Financial Mgmt. Assoc., Athletic Band.

RAGLOW, PATRICK: Air Force ROTC.

RAGUSA, MEGAN: Intramural softball.

RAIMER, CATHLEEN: Phi Eta Sigma; Psi Chi, newsletter co-editor; Kappa Mu Epsilon; Golden Key; Racquetball Club.

RAKES, KELLY: Intramural softball, water polo, volleyball.

RALL, THERESA: VIP, Student Personnel Assoc., Women's Chorus, Intramural softball, football.

RALSTON, JULIE: OSEA; BGCTM, vice president; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Golden Key; Kappa Delta Pi.

RANCK, ANNA: Kappa Kappa Gamma, UAO, OSEA, Intramural flag football, volleyball.

RANDOLPH, BETH: AMA, APICS, Mgmt. Club, Intramural softball.

RANKIN, BONNIE: USG, traffic court justice, SAB prosecution counsel; Pre-law Society; HSA; Psi Chi; Golden Key; Who's Who.

RAST, HOLLY: COCO, Fellowship of Christian Students, Homecoming Committee, Intramural basketball.

RAWLINS, AMY: Gamma Phi Beta.

RAWSON, RICHARD: OSEA, Intramural Official, Intramural basketball, football, softball.

RAYMOND, TODD: Sigma Chi, Ad Club, National Student Advertising Competition, Intramural softball, football, basketball, golf.

REDDY, KRISTINE: Alpha Chi Omega, public relations chair, executive board, Intramural football; Ad Club.

REDMOND, AMANDA: Phi Mu, Never Again, OSEA.

REIMER, JOSEPH: Rifle Club, Semper Fidelis Society, Society of Mfg. Eng.

REINELT, KARLA: Marching Band, Athletic Band, Social Work Club.

REMEN, HOLLY: Kappa Kappa Gamma, USG, FFP, Sailing Club.

REMMEL, DONTE: SME, Water Ski Club, Intramural softball, basketball.

RHATIGAN, ROBERT: Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

RICE, MICHAEL: Phi Alpha Delta, HSA, Pre-law Society, Golden Key, Phi Eta Sigma.

RICHARDS, KIMBERLEE: Phi Mu, UAO, Personnel Club, ASPA.

RICHARDS, MICHELE: Pommerette, OSEA, Softball.

RICHEY, MARY: HSA, Alpha Lambda Delta, Mgmt. Club, APICS.

RICHMOND, JENNIFER: Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Golden Key, Beta Gamma Sigma, Delta Sigma Pi.

RIDGE, JACQUELINE: HSA, Sigma Tau Delta, Campus Crusade for Christ, Intramural basketball, softball.

RIDZWAN, MUSHALWAH: WSA, president; Tour Guide; BGRNDO; Key.

RIEFER, MARK: Fellowship of Christian Athletes, ACT, Mortar Board, ODK, Golden Key, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Varsity Football, Intramural football, basketball.

RILEY, BRENDA: International Business Assoc.

RINGO, RONDA: ACM, Phi Eta Sigma.

RINI, DAVID: Tri-Beta, Escort Service, Campus Big Brothers, Tour Guide, Falcon Wheeler's Bike Club, Intramural floor hockey, football.

RISH, GARY: Med Tech club, Symphony Orchestra, Intramural softball, football, basketball, hockey.

RITZERT, DIANA: Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Spanish Club, MOP.

ROACH, LISA: Pommeretts, USG.

ROBERTS, MICHELLE: OSEA; Help-A-Child; Special Olympics, cheerleading adviser.

ROBY, KELLE: Delta Zeta.

ROCHECK, JEFFREY: Delta Tau Delta, Intramural basketball, running.

ROCKWELL, ELIZABETH: HCC, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

ROHRBACK, ELIZABETH: UAO, games committee; UAA, FMA, AMA.

ROLF, LORI: Hospitality Mgmt. Society, Beta Gamma Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta.

ROLLER, JAYNE: Alpha Xi Delta, FMA.

ROMAINE, KRISTEN: USG, RA, Panhellenic Cabinet, Delta Gamma, Phi Alpha Delta, Pre-law Society, Tour Guide, Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board, Orientation

Leader, Golden Key, Intramural football, softball.

RONEY, DIANA: ASID, Intramural softball, soccer.

ROSE, SUSAN: Alpha Xi Delta, AMA.

ROSS, JEFFREY: Pershing Rifles, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Escort Service, Kreischer Quad Council, Intramural softball, volleyball.

ROSS, JULIE: AMA, Ad Club.

ROSS, TODD: Ad Club, Intramurals.

ROSSI, MICHAEL: Club Hockey, Lacrosse, Intramural softball, football.

ROSSI, THOMAS: Student Court, Student Arbitration Board Justice, Tour Guide, Tele-Fund, AMA, Intramural basketball, football.

ROST, KELLEY: Univesity Bands, HSA, Senior Challenge.

ROTATORI, JOHN: USG, RTVF Senior Advisory Board, University Appeals Board, Academic Affairs Committee, Intramural softball, flag football.

ROTH, STEPHEN: Sigma Chi, IFC, Order of Omega, Intramural tennis, swimming.

ROUSH, DONNY: Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; BG News; Friday Mag., asst. editor; Miscellany, editor; Intramural x-country, floor hockey.

ROWE, BENJAMIN: Sigma Phi Epsilon, Varsity Football, Intramural football, basketball.

ROWLAND, DONNA: OSEA, Varsity Softball.

RUDOLPH, LINDA: Delta Sigma Theta, president; BSU, ombudsman; Minority Student Assoc., treasurer; APICS.

RUEHLE, CYNTHIA: NSSHLA.

RUOF, SCOTT: Phi Kappa Psi, NEA, OSEA, Intramural softball.

RUPCIC, ANTHONY: Phi Kappa Psi, Hospitality Mgmt. Society.

RUPE, DONNA: Tri-Beta, Biological Sciences Curriculum Committee.

RUPPEL, ROBERT: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Army ROTC, Intramural basketball, football, curling, softball.

RUTH, WENDY: Sport Mgmt. Club; Physical Education Club, treasurer; HPER, curriculum committee; Intramural tennis, softball, football, bowling, volleyball, basketball.

RYAN, DAVID: Student Personnel Assoc., treasurer.

RYAN, KATHRYN: Delta Sigma Pi, Financial Mgmt. Assoc., Student Friends of the Library, Intramural racquetball, bowling, volleyball.

S

SABELLA, DENISE: Elementary Education Student Advisory Board, Kappa Delta Pi, OSEA.

SACKL, LISA: Alpha Phi, ACW, FMA.

SADLER, DALE: Rugby Team.

SANGSTER, EVE: Royal Green.

SANTO, BETH: Tri-Beta; Med. Tech. Club, president.

SARGEANT, TANYA: Escort Service.

SAROSY, DEBORAH: Sigma Phi Epsilon Goldenheart, Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Beta Phi, FMA, Intramural football.

SARRINGAR, JEFFREY: Selling & Sales Mgmt. Club; Sigma Chi, president, vice president, house manager, formal chair, Derby

Day chair; Sigma Chi Intrafraternity, host chapter, coordinator, undergrad. rep. to Grand Council; Intramural football, wrestling, volleyball, softball.

SASFY, KAREN: Pi Beta Phi, president; HCC; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Order of Omega; Intramural softball.

SAURERS, VICTORIA: Beta Theta Pi Little Sis, Racquetball Club.

SAVASTANO, JEAN: OSEA, Intramural softball.

SAWMILLER, JERRY: CJO.

SAYERS, CHRISTINE: Gamma Phi Beta; Order of Omega; MAPCA, vice president; Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Who's Who.

SCARLATO, VINCENT: Baseball.

SCARPIELLO, MICHAEL: Phi Delta Theta, Selling & Sales Mgmt. Club, Sports Mgmt. Club, Intramural hockey, football, softball, basketball.

SCENNA, DONNA: Gamma Phi Beta, PRSSA, Leadership Conference.

SCHAEFER, ANNE: Phi Alpha Delta, CJO.

SCHAEFER, BRENDA: Honors Program, Phi Beta Lambda, Mgmt. Club, APICS, Beta Gamma Sigma, Tour Guide.

SCHAEFER, KATHLEEN: Alpha Chi Omega, Beta Alpha Psi, Accounting Club, Phi Eta Sigma, Intramural water polo.

SCHAEFFER, TODD: Theta Chi, Phi Alpha Delta, Order of Omega, HSA, International Business Assoc., Pre-law Society, Mock Trial Team, Accounting club, Ohio Society of CPAs, MBA Assoc., VIP, Dean's Advisory Council, Who's Who, Intramural football, wrestling, swimming, softball, bowling.

SHAEPER, JUDY: OSEA, SCEC, Century Club.

SCHALK, SANDRA: Orientation Leader, Peer Facilitator, OSEA, Kappa Delta Pi.

SCHEELE, MICHAEL: Sigma Chi, WFAL, WBGU-FM, Intramural football, basketball, softball.

SCHEFFLER, GERALD: Pershing Rifles, Army ROTC.

SCHEIBE, HOLLY: Kappa Delta, Alpha Phi Omega.

SCHIEDWEILER, SUSAN: UAO, Cheerleader, Assoc. for Systems Mgmt., Delta Gamma, Students Against Multiple Sclerosis.

SCHILLING, KATHRYN: Alpha Eta Rho.

SCHIMMOELLER, LISA: NSSHLA, Pommerette, Intramural football, softball, volleyball.

SCHINDLER, ROBERT: BG News, WICI, PRSSA, SPJ.

SCHLAPPAL, ANGELA: Gamma Phi Beta, Order of Omega, Panhellenic Cabinet, BACCHUS, Nursing Advisory Committee, Intramural flag football.

SCHLEMMER, SCOTT: ACSSA, Biological Honorary Society, Pre-medical Honorary Society.

SCHLOEMER, THOMAS: Rugby Club, treasurer; OSEA; Intramural floor hockey, basketball, soccer.

SCHLUNDT, ROBIN: Kappa Kappa Gamma.

SCHMENK, JULIE: Marching Band, PEP Band, Adopt-A-Grandparent, St. Thomas More Student Org., Softball.

SCHMITZ, RONDA: VCTO.

SCHNEIDER, MAUREEN: ACW, vice president; HCC; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; AMA; Accounting Club; Student Appeals Committee; Dean's Advisory Council.

SCHOLZ, JAMES: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, UAA, International Business Assoc., Co-op Education Program, AYA, German Club, Club Soccer, Ski Club.

SCHOONOVER, SUZANNE: UAO, ACT, Students for Life, Dunamis Outreach.

SCHOTT, JAY: Beta Alpha Psi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Accounting Club, Intramural football, basketball.

SCHREIBER, TODD: Men's Chorus; Acappella Choir; Collegiates; Miss BGSU, executive producer.

SCHROEDER, JANICE: Undergrad. Psychology Assoc., Phi Eta Sigma.

SCHROEDER, SHERRI: Beta Theta Pi Little Sis, ASM, Intramural water polo, softball.

SCHOENLEIN, ELAINE: Delta Gamma, Ad Club, Intramural tennis.

SCHUESSLER, HEIDI: Alpha Delta Pi, president; Greek Week Steering Committee; Order of Omega; ASPA; International Business Assoc.; Intramural flag football.

SCHULER, CAROLE: Gamma Phi Beta, Student Art Therapy Assoc., St. Thomas More Volunteer, Intramural flag football.

SCHULER, MARY COLLEEN: Phi Mu, Orientation Board and Leader, VIP.

SCHULER, RUTH: Phi Mu, OSEA, Intramural softball.

SCHULTZ, ROBERT: ISA, Intramural football, basketball.

SCHWEITERMAN, LISA: HCC.

SEBO, JULIE: Phi Mu, BG News, AMA, USG.

SECOLI, LISA: BGSHEA, Human Services Club, Intramural volleyball.

SEEGER, BARBARA: Pommerettes, Selling & Sales Mgmt. Club, billiards.

SEFFENS, DEBRA: Alpha Sigma Phi Little Sis, AMA, Intramural volleyball, football, softball.

SEIL, LISA: Delta Sigma Pi, Volleyball Club, Intramural volleyball, softball.

SEILER, RENEE: OSEA, Golden Key, Phi Eta Sigma, ACT.

SELAN, MICHELLE: Alpha Phi Omega, HCC.

SELBY ELIZABETH: Kappa Kappa Gamma, asst. treasurer, treasurer, vice president; OSEA; Leadership Conference, executive board; Order of Omega.

SELL, ANGIE: HCC, Bible Studies, Accounting Club, Campus Sister, VIP, Intramural softball, flag football.

SFERRELLA, SHEILA: Karate Club, UAO, Recreation Majors Assoc., Golden Key, Basketball, Intramural softball, volleyball, tennis.

SGAMBELLONE, MICHELE: Hospitality Mgmt. Society, Selling & Sales Mgmt, AKS, Racquetball Club, Intramural volleyball.

SHAFFER, MICHAEL: Phi Alpha Delta, Intramural basketball, softball.

SHANNON, LISA: Phi Upsilon Omicron, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Future Food Professionals, Nutrition Consultant.

SHEEHAN, BARBARA: Finance Club.

SHEPPARD, DIANE: Phi Beta Lambda, AMA, Intramural softball.

SHERMAN, KAREN: Kappa Delta, Psi

Chi.

SHILLING, BARBARA: ACT, American Choral Directors Assoc., OCMEA.

SHINABERRY, JENNIFER: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mortar Board, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, PRSSA, IABC, HSA.

SHINGLER, JAMES: Air Force ROTC, Arnold Air Society, RA.

SHIPLETT, MICHAEL: Finance Club, Intramural basketball, softball.

SHIRLEY, JANE: ACT, Student Nursing Assoc., Acappella Choir, Concert Band, Intramural football.

SHOOK, KIMBERLY: Beta Theta Pi Little Sis, UAO, Undergrad. Gerontology Assoc.

SHUBER, STACI: HCC, ACW, Intramural volleyball, water polo.

SHUFF, DONNA: Kappa Delta, Women's Chorus, Intramural volleyball.

SHULL, MATTHEW: Sigma Phi Epsilon, IFC, USG, AMA, Philharmonia, Intramural football, softball, basketball, racquetball, bowling.

SHUNCK, STEVE: Track; X-Country; Sports Mgmt. Club; Friday Mag.; Chi Omega Road Race, Gumby track club.

SIBBERSON, SCOTT: RA, selection committee; Marching Band; Intramurals.

SIDEROPOLIS, STEFANIE: CJO, Volleyball.

SIEFERT, BARBARA: Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Delta Pi, Spanish Club, Golden Key.

SIEMERS, HEIDI: VCTO; BG News, photographer; Intramural softball.

SIMMONS, JAMIE: Delta Sigma Theta, OSEA.

SIMON, JENNIFER: OSEA, Elementary Education Student Advisory Board.

SIZEMORE, SHAWNA: Intramural softball.

SKUCE, ANNE: Gamma Phi Beta, Peer Adviser, Intramural tennis.

SKULSKI, JAMES: Phi Kappa Psi.

SLATER, JEFFREY: USG, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Sigma Pi, HSA, Golden Key, Racquetball.

SLATER, ROBERT: Orientation Leader, RA, Intramural basketball, baseball.

SLOSSER, JANE: Phi Eta Sigma.

SMICK, DAVID: Phi Kappa Tau, Intramural basketball, football, softball.

SMITH, CHRISTOPHER: Ski Club, Intramural water polo, floor hockey, football, softball, volleyball.

SMITH, CHRISTOPHER: Friday Mag; NSE, Reno; Intramural football.

SMITH, DEBORAH: Beta Alpha Psi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma.

SMITH, KARL: BG News, sports reporter, sports editor, assistant managing editor; Key, writer, editor; T.R. Dunn Fan Club President; Dubs for President chairman; Blues Brothers Band; Intramural football, basketball, tag-team hammer fights.

SMITH, LEE: Delta Sigma Pi, HSA.

SMITH, RANDALL: Aerotech Club; Alpha Eta Rho, president; Flying Club; Intramural football, basketball, soccer, softball.

SNYDER, DONALD: WBGU-FM, UAO.

SNYDER, KATHY: Alpha Xi Delta, Human Services Club.

SORZ, DIANE: Gamma Phi Beta, Orientation Leader, Spanish Club.

SOTET, FRANK: Phi Beta Lambda, president elect; Hospitality Mgmt. Society, founder, president; Rugby Team.

SOUTAR, SCOTT: Accounting Club, vice president programming; Beta Alpha Psi; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Intramural soccer, volleyball, softball, basketball.

SPAVEN, DENISE: Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Golden Key, Women's Chorus, Added Attractions.

SPENCER, SCOTT: APICS, Mgmt. Club.

SPENCER, SHAWN: Phi Alpha Delta, Pre-law Society, Intramural football, softball.

SPINELLO, STACIA: FMA, fashion coordinator.

SPIVEY, YVETT: Nia Numbia Dance Ensemble, president; Alpha Beta.

SPADLIN, SHEILA: Delta Sigma Pi; Japanese Club, president.

SPRINSTEAD, ROBIN: Health and Human Services Club, Phi Eta Sigma, Intramural football.

SQUIRE, MICHELE: University Writing Center, tutor.

SQUIRE, STEPHANIE: Recreation Majors Assoc., president.

STABLEIN, LISA: Environmental Interest Group, Women's Club Soccer, Intramural floor hockey, flag football, softball.

STACK, MARY: OSEA.

STAMP, CHRISTINE: FMA; UAO, publications.

STANG, KATHLEEN: Student Wellness Center, Help-A-Child, Intramural softball, basketball, flag football, volleyball.

STANO, VICTOR: Intramurals.

STANZIANO, DONALD: BGRNO, RA.

STANZIANO, MARYKAY: OSEA, ACE.

STARR, WENDY: Chi Omega, ASID.

STATTTEL, JOHN: Opera Assistant.

STECHSCHULTE, LORI: Students for Life, Phi Eta Sigma, Kappa Delta Phi, Golden Key, Intramural softball, volleyball.

STEFANCHIK, MICHELE: Card Section, Floor Programming Committee, Accounting Club, Alpha Phi Omega.

STEGNER, TIMOTHY: Selling & Sales Mgmt. Club, Intramural softball.

STEIN, AMANDA: BG News; Key; French Club; French Honorary; Exchange Student, France; SPJ, vice president; Women for Men; Investor; Howard's Club H; Becky's roommate; Gumby for President chairperson.

STEINBRUNNER, MARK: Golden Key, National Honor Society, BGRNO.

STEINER, PAULA: Peace Coalition, UCF, RA, Collegiate Chorale, Campus Crusade for Christ, Intramural softball.

STEINHOFF, KELLI: Phi Beta Lambda, Ad Club, Japanese Club.

STEVENS, RITA: FMA.

STEVENS, WILLIAM: Dunamis Christian Fellowship, Marching Board, Soccer.

STEWART, CHARLES: Varsity Baseball.

STEWART, MIZELL: WFAL, BG News, Assoc. of People in Communication, Intramural hockey.

STIBERTH, THOMAS: Kappa Sigma, Rugby.

STOCKWELL, SUSIE: Environmental Interest Group, Lacrosse.

STOMBAUGH, WAYNE: Instrument Society of America, Harshman Quad Programming Board, Intra-University Presidents Council, Bible Studies, Intramural soccer.

STONEBURNER, KITTY: Phi Mu, vice president; Mortar Board; Tour Guide; ODK;

National Model United Nations; International Business Assoc.; ASM; Japanese Club; French Club; AKS; Entrepreneurs Unlimited; AYA, France; HSA; Ice Skating Club.

STORM, MARY: Tour Guide, Orientation Board and Leader, OSEA, Med Tech Club, Phone Power, Founder's Quad Council, RSA, Alpha Tau Omega Little Sis, Intramural flag football, basketball.

STOVER, AMY: OSEA, publicity chair; Saturday Clinic.

STOVER, STACI: Sigma Phi Epsilon Goldenhearts.

STRAH, CRAIG: Student Court, traffic justice, chief prosecutor; USG, chief judicial officer; Entrepreneurs Unlimited, vice president; Phi Alpha Delta; Rugby; Varsity Football; Intramural floor hockey, basketball.

STRAIN, GARY: Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Tau Delta, Academic Honesty Committee, Intramural tennis, football, bowling, volleyball.

STRATTON, KIM: FMA, AMA.

STUCKEY, LYNN: Beta Theta Pi Little Sis, AMA, HSA.

STUMM, ERIC: Phi Kappa Tau, Accounting Club, IFC.

SUBLER, SHELLEY: Alpha Sigma Phi Little Sis, Students Against Multiple Sclerosis, Social Work Club, Intramural softball.

SUKAVICH, DEBBIE: NSSLHA, secretary.

SULLIVAN, KATHLEEN: Phi Mu, Student Court, Social Justice Committee, CJO, Phi Eta Sigma, Order of Omega.

SULLIVAN, MELISSA: Mgmt. Club, Sigma Phi Epsilon Goldenheart, Orientation Leader, APICS.

SULLIVAN, MICHAEL: Mgmt. club, Intramural football.

SULLIVAN, TERRY: Finance Club, Intramural tennis, basketball, football.

SUTTON, KIRSTEN: Alpha Xi Delta, Symphonic Orchestra, BGRNO.

SWEENEY, JOHN: Alpha Lambda Delta, Japanese Club.

SWIFT, MELANIE: UAO, VIP, Intramural football.

SWOPE, KELLY: APIC, RTNA, SRCC, BGRNO, BG News, Student Employee Board, Intramural flag football, volleyball.

SYLVESTER, MICHAEL: Intramurals, Rugby Football Club.

SYMBOLIK, BARBARA: Delta Sigma Pi, Alpha Phi Omega, WICI.

SYVERSON, MARIE: AMA, Mgmt. Club.

SZUJA, WALTER: Phi Kappa Psi, ASM, RA, Quad Council, Intramural football, basketball.

T

TABOR, DONNA: FMA, Phi Beta Phi, Phi Upsilon Omicron, BGSHEA.

TAGGART, DEBORAH: Kappa Delta, OSEA.

TAHY, JO ANNA: OSEA; Student Employee Org.; WBGU-TV, secretary; ACE.

TALANI, CHRISTINE: RA, AMA, Alpha Phi Omega, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Golden Key.

TANCRE, TERESA: USG, Pre-law Society, Saturday Clinic, Student Court, HSA, Phi Eta Sigma, Union Student Manager.

TARTAGLIO, LISA: Alpha Delta Pi; Acapella Choir; Concert Band; Campus Crusade for Christ; EIG, public relations rep.; Intramural softball, volleyball.

TARTZ, CYNTHIA: Chi Omega, FMA, Senior Challenge, Intramural softball.

TAYLOR, DOUGLAS: Marine Biology Laboratory Volunteer, Marine Laboratory Assistant, Research Assistant.

TAYLOR, KELLY: Alpha Phi, Aerobics Instructor.

TAYLOR, LAUREN: Ad Club, WICI.

TAYLOR, ROBERT: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, APICS, Mgmt. Club, Intramural football, basketball, softball.

TAYLOR, ROBIN: OSEA, ACE.

TAYLOR, STACY: Alpha Xi Delta, president; RA; PRSSA; UAO; WBGU; Key; Tour Guide.

TAYLOR, TAWNYA: Gamma Phi Beta, Selling & Sales Mgmt. Club.

TELENKO, PATRICE: French Club, Pi Delta Phi, Bible Studies.

TERESCUK, TIMOTHY: Accounting Club, Intramural football, softball.

TESNOW, JAMES: Phi Kappa Psi, Club Hockey.

THEIN, MONICA: Delta Gamma; UAO, travel committee; Recreation Majors Assoc.

THIERY, THERESA: Alpha Chi Omega, treasurer; Selling & Sales Mgmt. Club.

THOMAS, JACK: Delta Tau Delta, house photographer; USG; Peer Adviser; Intramural golf, tennis, bowling.

THOMAS, JAMES: Golden Key, vice president; Tri-Beta, Alpha Tau Omega.

THOMAS, TERESA: Alpha Sigma Phi Little Sis; OSEA; Acapella Choir; Women's Chorus; UCF, tutoring chair; ROPE; Friends of the Deaf.

THOMPSON, BETH: Key, Never Again, Orientation Leader.

THOMPSON, JILL: Campus Sisters, OSEA, Help-A-Child, Intramural softball.

THOMPSON, KATHY: Alpha Kappa Alpha, Board of Black Cultural Activities.

TIEDT, JEFFREY: Pi Kappa Phi; SRC Employee Board; Campus Big Brother; Senior Challenge; Never Again; Kappa Kappa Gamma, house boy; Intramurals; Triathlon.

TIER, RUSSELL: OSMEA, Phi Mu Alpha, National Residence Hall Honorary, RSA, Men's Chorus, Acapella Choir, Collegiate Chorale, American Choral Directors Assoc., RA.

TILLMAN, AMY: Kappa Delta.

TIMAR, TRACY: Alpha Xi Delta, National Student Exchange, Selling & Sales Mgmt. Club.

TIRPAK, KIKI: OSEA, Intramural softball, Phi Mu.

TODD, LISA: Kappa Delta, Order of Omega, Panhellenic Council, OSEA, NSSLHA.

TOLSMA, ANNE: Selling & Sales Mgmt. Club, UAO, AMA, PRSSA, Mgmt. Club, Intramural softball, volleyball, Century Club.

TOMKO, JEFFREY: APICS, AMA, Mgmt. Club, Co-op Program.

TOMLIN, DOUGLAS: Zeta Beta Tau, APICS, Selling & Sales Mgmt. Club, Intramural softball, basketball, football, racquetball, ice hockey.

TOMMEY, CHERYL: Navigators.

TOSSEY, MARGARET: Kappa Delta, treasurer; ASM; Phi Beta Lambda; Phi Alpha Delta.

TOWN, LINDSEY: USG; UAA; SRC Life-guard, crew chief.

TRACY, JOEL: Varsity X-Country; Mgmt. Club; ASM, president; Dean's Advisory Council; Intramural x-country, track, softball.

TRACY, JOHN: Sigma Nu; Student Court; Kreischer Quad, social chair.

TRAUT, TIMOTHY: Intramural basketball, football.

TRENNY, SUSAN: ASID; Ski Club, secretary.

TRICK, CRAIG: Design Club, Intramural football, wrestling.

TRIONFANTE, DEANN: Intramural Board, Sport Mgmt. Club, Intramural flag football, softball, volleyball, basketball, water polo, floor hockey.

TROUT, LESLIE: Campus Girl Scouts, Orientation Assistant, Preview Day Tour Guide, HCC, Concert Band, Intramural volleyball.

TRUINI, JACQUELINE: ACCSSA, UAO.

TUCK, PAMELA: Alpha Xi Delta, Collegiate DECA, Ad Club.

U

URBAN, ROBERT: Escort Service; Phi Alpha Delta, vice president; Pre-law Society; ODK; Varsity Hockey; Lacrosse Club.

USTASZEWSKI, ALICE: Track & Field.

V

VALENTINE, JENNIFER: Kappa Delta, Personnel Assoc., UAO.

VanDENBERG, JENNIFER: Delta Gamma, Intramural softball, water polo.

VanDenBOSSCHE, RONDA: VIP, UAO, Psi Chi.

VanVOORHIS, MICHAEL: Air Force ROTC.

VanVORHIS, DANIEL: Marching Band, Athletic Band, COCO, Phi Alpha Delta, CJO.

VANYO, PATRICIA: Kappa Delta, Student Nursing Assoc., Softball.

VARLJEN, JOHN: UAO, Phi Kappa Tau, Greek Policy Council, Intramural softball, football, hockey.

VARDELL, KIMBERLY: University Performing Dancers, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Golden Key.

VAUGHAN, DAVID: Kohl Hall Council, Spanish Club, president; Student Court, chief justice arbitration board.

VENTOLO, KAREN: Varsity Track, OSEA.

VERHOFF, PAMELA: HCC, AMA, Intramural softball.

VESELY, MARY: International Business Assoc.; BG News, editorial columnist; National Model United Nations, RSA, Phi Beta Lambda.

VOISARD, DOUGLAS: Financial Mgmt. Assoc.; Racquetball Team, treasurer; Intramural football, racquetball, softball.

VonMALUSKI, TRACY: Jazz Lab Band II, Spanish Club, Psi Chi, Golden Key, RA.

VOYLES, SHERRIE: Falcons for Drug-free Youth, Varsity Basketball, Intramural softball, volleyball.

W

WADE, CAROL: Sigma Nu Little Sis, WBGU-FM.
WAGENER-CLARKE, SHANNON: ACW, AMA.
WAHL, MINDY: Gamma Phi Beta, AMA, Selling & Sales Mgmt. Club.
WAKEFIELD, KELLYN: Alpha Phi, Rush Counselor, SNEA.
WALKER, THOMAS: Collegiate DECA, president; AMA, Phi Beta Lambda; Dean's Advisory Council; Phi Eta Sigma; Intramural football, basketball, floor hockey.
WALLACE, REBECCA: Delta Gamma, Intramural Advisory Board, Intramural flag football, softball, volleyball.
WALSH, JOAN: Alpha Chi Omega.
WALTER, DAVID: Bowling Team, Accounting Club.
WALTERS, JODY: Kappa Delta, Marching Band, Psi Chi.
WALTHER, JILL: RA.
WARD, CHRISTINE: Environmental Interest Group.
WARNER, DAVID: Kappa Sigma, Finance Club, Fraternity Mgmt. Assoc., Dean's Advisory Council, Intramural softball, football, ice hockey.
WASSERMAN, TIM: WBGU, BG News, BG PRO.
WATSON, CYNTHIA: Chi Omega, Intramural racquetball.
WATT, ROBERT: USG, Finance Club, Mgmt. Club, Intramural softball, football.
WATTS, LAURA: Sport Mgmt. Club; St. Aloysius, youth volleyball coach; Intramural volleyball, softball, basketball.
WAUGH, CLOVER: Caribbean Assoc.
WEADOCK, LINDA: Kappa Kappa Gamma; Orientation Leader; Panhellenic Council; Swim Team, manager; Intramural volleyball.
WEBER, SUSAN: Lambda Phi Beta, Intramural volleyball.
WEEKS, THOMAS: Phi Beta Lambda, AMA, Ad Club.
WEISBARTH, MICHAEL: Accounting Club, Intramural football, softball, hockey, floor hockey.
WEISS, JEFFREY: Student Athletic Board, Intramural floor hockey, football, soccer.
WELCH, LORI: Chi Omega, Human Services Club.
WELCH, MARSHA: Alpha Xi Delta, UAO, OSEA.
WELKER, SHARON: International Business Assoc., Ad Club, AMA, Small Business Assoc., Libbey-Owens-Ford Campaign.
WELLS, JAMES: Assoc. for Computing Machinery, Intramural basketball, volleyball.
WELSH, NICOLA: UAO; ACW, president; ASM, assistant program director; Intramural flag football.
WENNER, DAVID: Tour Guide, Society of Mfg. Eng.
WENSINGER, BRIGETTE: Alpha Xi Delta, OSEA.
WEST, STEWART: Kappa Sigma, Financial Mgmt. Assoc., IFC, Intramural hockey, softball, football.
WESTBROCK, JEFFREY: Pi Kappa Al-

pha, Weight Club, Intramural football, softball, swimming, volleyball, hockey.
WESTON, KAREN: Delta Gamma, FMA, Miss BGSU Pageant.
WEYLER, STEVE: Intramural softball, volleyball.
WHALEN, DEBORAH: Phi Mu, Selling & Sales Mgmt. Club, French Club, PRO.
WHERLEY, BRENDA: OSEA.
WHITAKER, LISA: Alpha Chi Omega, president; Mortar Board; Order of Omega; Tour Guide; University Ambassador; National Student Advertising Competition, president; Homecoming Queen; Ad Club; Intramural softball, flag football, indoor soccer, volleyball, basketball, bowling.
WHITE, LISA: Student Personnel Assoc., UAA, Train and Show Quarter Horses.
WHITTAKER, AMY: ASID, treasurer; Phi Upsilon Omicron.
WIATR, TAMMY: Varsity Softball.
WIATR, DOUGLAS: Racquetball Club.
WICKS, JULIA: WBGU-FM, WFAL, Gymnastics.
WIDMAN, SHARON: Pre-reg. Volunteer, Varsity Track & Field, Intramural flag football, volleyball.
WIECZORKOWSKI, DEBORAH: Theta Alpha Phi, Forensics, Theater Productions, Kreischer Quad Council, Student Court, WFAL, Golden Key.
WIGHTMAN, DIANA: Pi Kappa Lambda, Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Golden Key, Who's Who, Marching Band, Senior Challenge ODK.
WILEY, CONNIE: Math Tutor, OSNEA, Intramural softball.
WILK, STACEY: Handicapped Children Volunteer, Intramural football, softball.
WILKINSON, CHRISTINE: Delta Gamma, Student Personnel Assoc., Panhellenic Council.
WILLEKE, CONNIE: NSSLHA.
WILLIAMS, DAWN: Delta Sigma Pi, Accounting Club, Finance Club, Intramural volleyball, basketball.
WILLIAMS, WENDY: Delta Gamma, Tour Guide, Orientation Leader, Selling & Sales Mgmt. Club.
WILLMANN, JEFFREY: International Business Assoc., HSA, University Lutheran Chapel, Intramurals.
WILSON, DOUGLAS: FMA, Varsity Track, Intramural basketball.
WINCH, DEONA: Pi Beta Phi; Sport Mgmt. Club, vice president; Student Athletic Board; Orientation Leader; RA; Intramural volleyball, softball, walleyball.
WINKELJOHN, MATT: BG News, Delta Mu Lambda, Intramural football, softball.
WOLFE-ASSI, KIMBERLY: HSA, AMA.
WOLFORD, MARY BETH: RA, Orientation Leader, Tour Guide, Intramural softball.
WOLKE, DANIEL: UAO, HSA, Beta Alpha Psi, ASM, Accounting Club, Orientation Leader, Mortar Board, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Senior Challenge Executive Board, Phone Power, Preview Day Tour Guide.
WOODWARD, JAMES: USG, internal affairs chair; BGRNO, editor; Prout Hall, vice president; National Conventions Project; Intramural softball, floor hockey.
WURZBACHER, LINDA: WFAL, news director; WBGU-FM; BGRNO.

WYATT, CYNTHIA: Alpha Chi Omega, Intramural softball.

Y

YANTZ, ROBERT: Phi Beta Lambda, Accounting Club, Intramural basketball.
YEAGER, SHAREN: EIG, NTS.
YOCKEY, ANDREW: Kappa Sigma, Intramural football, bowling.
YODER, JOHN: ASM, Marching Band.
YODER, SHARON: BG News; Miscellany, chief copy editor.
YOKE, RICHARD: RA, selection committee, training committee; Housing Appeals Board; Conklin Hall Council, president; NRHH; ASPA; Persuasive Arts Society; Intramural racquetball.
YOUNG, CONNIE: Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta.
YUHAS, FRANCIS: Tri-Beta, ODK, Varsity Track and X-Country.
YURED, LAURA: Delta Sigma Pi; Pi Beta Phi; vice president of mental advancement; AMA, Financial Mgmt. Assoc.

Z

ZEH, BRIAN: Mgmt. Club, APICS, Student Athletic Board, Intramural softball, football, volleyball, basketball.
ZEH, JANEEN: AMA.
ZERBY, STEVEN: RA, Intramurals.
ZERKLE, SUZANNE: OSMEA, SAI, Marching Band, Concert Band II, University Band, Fall and Summer Concert Band.
ZIMMER, KATHERINE: Alpha Chi Omega, AMA, Intramural tennis, football, softball.
ZIMMERMAN, ALISA: Gamma Phi Beta, FMA.
ZIMMERMAN, MARK: WBGU-FM, BG Radio Sports, WFAL, Friday Magazine, Intramural volleyball, softball, basketball.
ZIMMERMAN, THERESA: Kappa Delta, OSEA, Select Student Host, Rush Counselor, Pommerettes, OAHPERD, Intramural softball, football, basketball.
ZINK, TRACEY: Alpha Xi Delta, Selling & Sales Mgmt. Club, National Student Exchange, AMA.
ZITKO, PHILIP: HSA, Marching Band, Concert Band I, University Band, Athletic Band.
ZLASNEY, LAURIE: ACW.

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Hey Vern!



AP

It's The End, Knowhut I Mean?



Cathy Pratt

cathy PRATT



Left: Pratt communicates with words and movement to get her point across in class.

Right: In 1971 Pratt, already an avid sports fan, was the first woman to be allowed in the Mid-American Conference football press box.



Like any sports fan, Cathy Pratt can often compare life to sports.

Pratt has spent much of the last 20 years at the University. She earned her Bachelor's degree in 1972, her Masters in 1981 and her Ph.D. in 1986, all from Bowling Green.

But after teaching at the University for six years, Pratt, like a true sports fan, declared "free agency." The former KEY editor will begin teaching at Ohio State in 1987.

Leaving her alma mater was not an easy choice, but a few intangibles made it a necessary one.

The most important factor was the University's increased emphasis on research over teaching skills.

"There were a couple of reasons for leaving the University," Pratt said. "For better or worse, the University wants more emphasis on research.

"I'm a teacher."

And there was never any doubt that she would be.

"I knew I wanted to be a teacher at age six," she said. "I remember all the good teachers I had and they were all different, except they all had enthusiasm.

"They were just bursting to tell me something."

But the connection between sports, teaching and being a yearbook editor is not easily defined.

Yet, in her first week as editor of the

1972 KEY, Pratt planned to fill in for the absent sports editor at the first football game. It was not as easy as it sounded.

The Mid-American Conference had a rule against women in the press box.

After some red tape was cut, Pratt got clearance to sit in the press box, although her seat was far removed from the rest of the working press. Nonetheless, she had become the first women in the MAC press box and, with an abundance of positive press across the nation, became sort of a "team mascot."

And while she enjoys sports, she admits it is an unexpected relationship.

"It's humorous — I am one of the least competitive people. I could have been a decent tennis player, but I just didn't have the concentration or desire to go for the jugular," she said.

But her knowledge of sports ("relative to what most women know about sports, I guess I know a lot") earned her position as host of WBGU-TV's weekly sports magazine, "Timeout."

It is just one of the things she will miss about BG, but she said the step to Ohio State was necessary.

"I had two other offers, but Ohio State was the perfect choice," she said. "I can stay in the state retirement fund. I could theoretically retire at 55. But it's not a stepping stone, I want to be rewarded for teach-

ing and I think they have that at Ohio State.

"I intend to get a law degree so I can teach law and maybe then I'll work for a Master of Fine Arts. I guess I love being a student, too."

There are some things to be missed about the alma mater, including friends made and students taught.

"What will I miss most about Bowling Green — you mean besides the Falcon hockey team?"

Spoken like a true sports fan.

Story by Karl Smith

Photos by Brad Phalin

Key moments, Key people

The book you now hold in your hands is the culmination of efforts by many people. Space restraints make it impossible to recognize each as they truly deserve, but some must be singled out for their dedication and contributions which are greatly appreciated:

Most Valuable Player: Brad Phalin (unanimous choice), almost single-handedly turned the book's biggest problem into its biggest asset.

Contributing photographers: Dave Kielmeyer, Ted Schultz, Mark Thalman, Gary Downey, Rob Upton, Pete Fellman, Mike McCune and Alex Horvath (also the KEY's ace pinch-hitter, helped us out of a few tight spots).

Extra-milers: Janet Stucky, Judy Miller and Julie Fauble who managed to ship out two deadlines long after everyone had left to enjoy summer. Amanda Stein, who wrote enough copy to fill a book, which it did. Becky Thomas who scheduled, rescheduled and rescheduled the greeks and groups.

Special thanks: Bill Brown, who helped tutor a young photographer to new heights, and University Public Relations; the Sports Information office, for

unending patience and willingness to go out of their way to assist us; The Student Book Exchange, who supplied our photographers with outstanding props.

Rookie-of-the-year: Andraea Dalmás, not only an outstanding photographer, but undoubtedly the best tennis player the KEY has had in many years.

Late addition: Michelle Kramer, your experience, wisdom, wit and unique views were irreplaceable.

Support and guidance: Bob Bortel, the Director of Student Publications who showed the utmost confidence in an inexperienced staff by allowing them the freedom to learn their jobs.

The staff would also like to thank all those who helped make this publication possible, whose names could fill another book.

Credits

All general design and layout by Karl Smith except: Graduation (layout by Brad Phalin), Greek divider (layout by Brad Phalin), Greek section (design and layouts by Angie Poure), Group section (design by Angie Poure, layout by Becky Thomas), Senior section (layout by Janet Stucky).



Becky Thomas
Scheduling Editor

"Being scheduling editor of the KEY? What a nightmare! They're trying to kill me!"



Andraea Dalmás
Staff photographer/staff tennis pro

Although only a freshman, Andraea gained confidence quickly, so much, in fact, that she often played with her eyes closed. She started this habit in the office, because she couldn't believe what she saw.



Amanda Stein
Staff writer/copy editor

Possibly the most exciting thing about being on the yearbook staff is that you never know what you're going to see next. What is Amanda doing with Gumby?

1987 KEY STAFF



(From left): Karl Smith, Odie, Brad Phalin, Julie Fauble, Amanda Stein, Janet Stucky, Julie Bell, Becky Thomas. Missing from picture: Andraea Dalmás (practicing for Wimbledon), Judy Miller (family-type commitments), Monique Davies (whereabouts unknown). Photo shot on location in Toledo.

Editor's Note

A mission from God

Jake: First you trade the Cadillac for a microphone, then you lie to me about the band. Now you're gonna put me right back in the joint.

Elwood: They're not going to catch us, we're on a mission from God.

It seems every Editor's Note reads the same: "after long nights of layouts that just wouldn't fit . . ." But that wouldn't be appropriate here, because that wasn't the story of the 1987 KEY.

Not that there weren't some long nights, believe me there were. But the odyssey of the 1987 KEY, much like the Blues Brothers, was like a mission from God, although religion had nothing to do with it.

From the beginning we weren't given much of a chance to get the book out, let alone do a decent job. The skepticism stemmed from a number of reasons: the editor was a sports writer who had never worked on a yearbook staff before. So in a position usually reserved for creative photographer-types, you had a guy whose biggest ambition was to cover the Denver Nuggets.

Jake: We're putting the band back together.

Elwood: We got everyone except Matt 'Guitar' Murphy and 'Blue Lou' and we're gettin' them next.

The staff was made up, for the most part, of people with little or no yearbook experience. Many people thought we were going to fall on our faces.

But we didn't fall on our faces, although the year wasn't exactly a cakewalk.

Duck Dunn: Why'd they turn the lights off?

Willie 'Too Big' Hall: Maybe they blew a fuse.

'Blue Lou': I don't think so, man. Those lights are out on purpose.

Yet, the staff pulled together and did what few gave us a chance to do — produce a quality yearbook. No one individual is responsible for this book, it is a team effort.

It was no miracle, though, plenty of hard work was involved. Because so many of us were new to the yearbook game, there were plenty of growing pains.

Elwood: We'd be all right if we could just get back on the expressway.

Jake: This don't look like no expressway to me.

E: Don't yell at me.

J: What do you want me to do, motorhead?

E: Try not to be so negative all the time. Try to offer some constructive criticism.

J: You got us into this parking lot, pal. You get us out.



Dave Kielemeyer

E: You want out of this parking lot? Ok.

We had our share of adversities: a photographer who bailed out halfway through the year after failing to do one-tenth of his work, an invisible sales representative and numerous technical problems.

But I'm not complaining. I take great pride in what you have before you and, for the most part, it was fun.

I cannot honestly take full credit for the 1987 KEY. The bulk of the accolades belongs to the staff, the people who invested their faith in what many believed to be an unqualified editor and proved the book was not destined to failure.

Along the way, we managed to become friends and attack the problems set before us.

Jake: What are you gonna do now, mister hotrodder? Those cops got your license, they've got your address.

Elwood: No they do not have my address. I falsified my renewal, I put down 1060 West Addison.

J: 1060 West Addison? That's Wrigley Field.

Although this book was truly a team effort, there are some people who deserve special mention and, since I am afforded the space, I would like to recognize:

Brad: (Superman) Once people take a look through this book, they are going to realize just what a great photographer you

are. Your insistence on perfection and desire to improve are two reasons everything was so successful. I would tell you to keep up the good work, but I know I don't have to, you wouldn't settle for anything less than the best.

Fauble: I never know whether to thank you for your help, or curse you for being so much my opposite. I guess I'll go for the former. So much of what you did will probably go unseen (sorry, I didn't include a list of your editing changes), but not unappreciated. Sometimes I think you drive me crazy but maybe, after all, you were keeping me sane.

Amanda: When I took this job, I knew I needed three things: 1) an awesome photographer who could spend his life shooting for me, (Brad); 2) someone to handle all the copy and generally keep things within my reach (Fauble) and 3) the best feature writer on campus to insure solid writing content. Thanks for coming down and filling the third slot.

Janet: If there's one thing I never had to worry about, it was sales and that's because of your knowledge, energy and innovation. Thanks for the help in other areas, too.

Becky: You handled the 'nightmare' just fine. Sorry we corrupted you . . . no I'm not really.

Special mention: T.R. Dunn (inspiration), Donny Roush, Tom Reed (the stories we can, and do, tell), Ron Fritz, Dave Kielemeyer (good luck next year) and Judy Miller (what a year we had, huh?). Also, Cathy Pratt, Dennis Hale, Bob Bortel, Ray Laakan, iemi and Mary Jo Kane. In addition, Jar Stubbs, Barb Miller and Nancy Nelson.

The Band: Junkman, Captain Black, BC Dubs and the Beev.

Family Ties: Without whose support this book would not have been possible Ken Sr. & AMS (The Parents), Kenny (I'm glad big brother is watching), Jill, Sue, PJ & EAMIII.

Dedication: All my efforts in producing this book, as well as my four years at Bowling Green State University, are dedicated to the memory of Joan Marie. Hey ma, the kid did all right.

Elwood: It's 106 miles to Chicago. We've got a full tank of gas, half a pack of cigarettes, it's dark and we're wearing sunglasses.

Jake: Hit it.

Karl Smith
1987 KEY editor



